

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; fair and colder with local fog.
Vancouver and Vicinity — Fair and colder with fog.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS WILL DECIDE CONTEST

BIG CONTEST ON SANCTIONS IN EUROPE SOON

British Financial Embargo Against Italy to Start Next Tuesday; Mussolini Says Italians Fight All Sanctions

France Will Not Block Measures

The Treasury Department at London to-day ordered that Great Britain's financial sanctions against Italy go into operation next Tuesday.

At the same time Premier Mussolini at Rome was declaring the people of Italy would fight against all sanctions.

ETHIOPIANS DIGGING IN

On South Front Emperor's Troops Prepare For Big Italian Thrust

Addis Ababa, Oct. 26 (Associated Press).—Unofficially to-day said Ethiopian troops at Gorrabel, one of the main bastions of Emperor Haile Selassie's south line, were digging in grimly, in hourly expectation of a new drive by the Fascist forces under General Ruffino.

Many Ethiopian circles here in the capital entertained fears for the safety of the southern front.

If Gorrabel should fall, the Italians could go straight ahead ten miles to Sasa Baneh. This important caravan route junction, once reached, would put the Italians close to their final objective of Jijiga and Harar.

ONTARIO BANK ROBBED TO-DAY

Two Bandits Surprise Staff at Otterville and Escape With Companion, Taking \$2,000; Police Watch All Highways

Otterville, Ont., Oct. 26.—A check at the Royal Bank branch of this little village near Woodstock showed two bandits who held up the manager and three other people to-day escaped with \$2,000, it was reported to police.

Provincial and local police watched all highways for the two men fleeing in a small green sedan with their chauffeur, who waited at the wheel of the car while his companions robbed the bank.

The hold-up was carried out shortly after the branch had opened for business this forenoon. The robbers ooped three bank employees and a customer in the vault. The four escaped from the vault and pursued the bandits in two cars as far as Teeterville, where they lost the trail.

The bandit car then was reported headed for Bradford.

HORSESHOE IN HEART OF OAK



The horseshoe in the picture above caused the three men standing behind it to be considerable speculation. Bill Dawson, left, and Ronnie Cross, right, were felling an oak tree on the land of George T. Mair, centre, near the corner of Cook and Salisbury Streets in the Quadra Heights district on Wednesday morning, when they found the shoe.

ITALIAN TROOPS SUFFER UNDER SUN

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 26.—The mercilessness of the African sun is described by travelers arriving here from Massara.

Soldiers en route to the front wearily seek the little shade available and throw themselves down exhausted. The sun is so fierce, the accounts run, it explodes cans of fruit and meat.

LOTTERY TRAGEDY

Ismaia, Oct. 26.—Police to-day said they have learned why Julia Gonnale, boxer and occasional cobbler, hanged himself from a royal poinsettia tree in the Cero suburb Thursday. He had bought two lottery tickets on the grand prize drawn Wednesday, but sold them Tuesday night to "buy food" for his hungry family.

They brought the second buyer \$1,400. Julia had paid 22 cents and sold them for 15 cents.

DAMAGES PAID IN WAR ZONE

Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 25.—Lines of white-turbaned chiefs, sheltered by scarlet, blue and green striped umbrellas embroidered in gold continued to-day to come to headquarters of the three Italian army columns in northern Ethiopia, seeking compensation for damages caused by the Fascist advance. The compensation was promised by Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commander of colonial troops.

Japan Moves In North China

Army Plans to "Re-establish Peace and Order" in That Region

Canadian Press from Havas. Hsinking, Oct. 26.—The Kwangtung army, Japan's military arm on the Asiatic mainland, announced its intention to-day of intervening to re-establish peace and order in North China.

The purposes of this intervention are given as follows:

1. To eliminate communist influences from the direction of Outer Mongolia.

Bequest Helps B.C. Clergymen

Court Ruling Given on Use For Pension Fund

The estate Amelia Bullock-Webster bequeathed, on her death in September, 1933, for the pensioning of clergy of the Anglican church in British Columbia, will be administered by the bishops of the district, who must use it either as a fund or to augment a fund with the income devoted to the benefit of all clergy alike who are entitled to pension, Mr. Justice Robertson of the Supreme Court ruled in a judgment to-day.

The justice ordered that the bishops should have full discretionary power in the matter within the stated definitions.

The judgment was rendered following application for a ruling made by Lindsey Crease, K.C., counsel for the bishops, on several points which had not been made clear in the will.

NEW WITNESS IN BREMER TON MASS SLAYING INQUIRY

C. W. Long, Navy Yard Worker, Says He Saw Leo Hall With Head Banded Morning After Six Persons Killed at Erland's Point

Seattle, Oct. 27.—A second witness to offer evidence that Leo Hall, Bremerton "mass-murder" suspect, had a head wound shortly after the slayings, Capt. James Roudau of the Bremerton police said, was brought here to-day from Bremerton and saw Hall.

The man, C. W. Long, Puget Sound Navy Yard worker, confronted Hall in the office of County Jail Supt. Matt Starwick.

O. K. Bodis, chief criminal deputy sheriff, later disclosed that Long had identified Hall.

Pointing to Hall, Bodis said, Long announced in a strong voice:

"That's the man I saw on the ferry."

A few minutes later Police Chief Tribble of Bremerton and Long had left the office and started back to Bremerton.

In the office, when Long saw Hall was Mrs. Larry Paulus, whose confession as an unwilling accomplice of Hall's has "solved the case," authorities said; Paulus, Chief Tribble, O. K. Bodis, Detective Capt. Ernest W. Yoris, Sheriff Rush Blankenship of Kitsap County and his deputy, Jack Kreuger.

Long went to the Bremerton police yesterday evening with a clue that had previously been overlooked.

TO APPEAR MONDAY
Prosecutor Warren Miller of Kitsap County said he would set Hall's arraignment on first degree murder charges for next Monday in the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

Voters' List To Close Thursday

Citizens of Victoria, who are entitled to the franchise, but who have not yet had their names recorded on the city voters' list, will have until 5 o'clock Thursday evening to register, it was announced to-day by Mr. F. Hunter, city clerk. In order to facilitate registration, the city clerk's office will remain open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Registrations will also be taken each day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening.

EXPECTED TO JOIN KING CABINET



Canadian Press. Regina, Oct. 26.—Premier J. G. Gardiner is likely to accept the portfolio of agriculture in the new federal cabinet, according to information to-day as a provincial Liberal caucus was in session. No statement was available from the caucus at noon.

Decision on a new leader for the provincial party is not likely to-day. A provincial party council session will likely be called for Wednesday to make this decision.

SOS FROM NEAR ASIATIC COAST

Seattle, Oct. 25.—Two reports of an SOS far out in the Pacific, apparently near the Asiatic coast, were reported by the coastguard here early to-day.

The cutter Itasca, at Honolulu, reported hearing a faint distress call at 6:34 a.m. P.S.T. from an unidentified vessel, coastguard headquarters said here. At 6:51 a.m. the Grays Harbor station on the Washington coast also heard a Japanese station sending an SOS.

Navy stations and coastguard stations then listened for two hours, with the Northland in Alaska waters also listening in, but nothing further was heard, the coastguard said.

NO VANDALISM ON HALLOWE'EN

While Police will not spoil innocent fun for children on Halloween night, next Thursday, they will not tolerate vandalism, a squad of special men will patrol the city, Chief Healey announced this morning. The chief did not wish to dampen the ardor of the youngsters but made it clear that prosecution would follow vandalism.

He also warned police would be on the lookout for any indication of property damage. Private cars and motorcycles will be used for patrolling the city on Halloween.

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AUTO OUTPUT IN U.S. LEADS GAINS

Biggest Production of Cars For October Since 1929 Reported; Steel Figures Increase

Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—The automobile industry roared down the recovery highway this week, stirring the industrial activity of the United States to the fastest pace for this time of year in a long period.

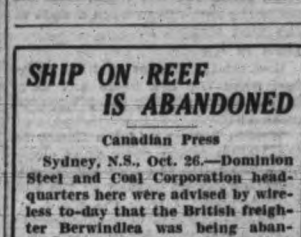
The biggest production of new automobiles for October since 1929 lifted the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity to a new high for 1935.

In fact, it touched the highest level, with the exception of a brief dip in July, 1935, when factories accelerated production to a frantic pace in an effort to "catch" the oncoming NRA regulations and increased costs.

Steel production did almost as well. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated production for the week at 51.8 per cent of capacity, which approximated the output at this time in 1930. The previous week it was 50.4, and a year ago 22.8.

The exceptional rate of industrial production at this time reflects in considerable measure the introduction earlier this year of new automobile models, with the New York Automobile show opening this year a week from to-morrow, instead of early in January. Whether this will cut into the sales expected later on, under previous production schedules, remains to be seen.

Small Lead For McGeer On Webster In Burrard As Check-up Nears End



Canadian Press. Sydney, N.S., Oct. 26.—Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation headquarters here were advised by wireless to-day that the British freighter Berwindale was being abandoned on a Magdalen Islands reef. The ship grounded on Dead Man Island Wednesday in a thick fog. The Halifax salvage tug Foundation Franklin, is standing by.

TALKS EXCHANGE OF TRADE WITH QUEBEC



A. TROYANOVSKY, Soviet Ambassador to U.S.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Soviet embassy officials here announced to-day that Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Quebec Minister of Industries, had conferred during the week with Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky on the possibility of increasing trade between the province and Russia.

HUNTED MAN FOUND DEAD

A. Stern, Sought After Killing of Dutch Schultz Group at Newark, Ends Life

Newark, N.J., Oct. 26.—Albert Stern, the youthful paid killer wanted by police for questioning in the ruthless outbreak of gang warfare which wiped out Dutch Schultz and most of his gang, was found dead in a cheap rooming house to-day. The county medical examiner said it was a case of suicide.

Deputy Chief John Haller said detectives had information that Stern had been seen lurking near an automobile which was subsequently stolen and used by the gangster executioners who "rubbed out" Schultz and three henchmen in a downtown tavern Wednesday evening.

SEGGEN IN STREET
Haller told a story of Stern which was a bewildering contrast to New York police's description of the twenty-one-year-old youth as a ruthless paid killer, suspected of complicity in the cremation slaying of "Pretty Louis" Amberg, a Schultz henchman, in Brooklyn Tuesday and in other crimes.

PATRIOTIC FUND ENDED TO-DAY

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The Canadian patriotic fund, established at the beginning of the Great War, passed out of existence to-day after its committee of management had arranged for distribution of \$3,145, all that was left of \$51,523.343 the fund collected during its life.

During its existence the fund disbursed to beneficiaries, dependents of soldiers fighting overseas, \$48,101,548 and used the rest of its takings for expenses.

The fund was founded in August, 1914, by Sir Herbert Ames, who became its first honorary secretary and management committee chairman.

Absentee Vote Method Scored

Only 16 Out of 79 Cast For Victoria Valid; Final Counts

Out of seventy-nine absentee ballots marked on the Victoria election in the recent federal contest only sixteen were found to be valid when Returning Officer Sydney Child completed his check-up this morning.

This alters somewhat the total votes accorded each candidate in the preliminary count but does not affect the standings.

The official certificate declaring D. B. Plunkett elected will not be issued until next week, Mr. Child said, because he has to get formal declarations from three deputy returning officers who omitted to turn in their slips.

However, on the basis of the general check of tally slips the original count was found to be almost correct. The only error in the totals compiled by newspapers, with the assistance of deputy returning officers, on election night, when corrected, gave C. J. McDowell, Liberal, one more vote, and Prof. J. King Gordon, C.C.F., one less. This is regarded as an unusual record for accuracy in a first count.

The sixteen valid absentee votes were split as follows: Plunkett five, McDowell six, Gordon five, George nil. Of the other sixty-three, said Mr. Child, one was rejected outright and sixty-two were spoiled, either because the voter did not properly identify himself, was not on the voters' list, or his affidavit was not signed by the deputy returning officer before whom he voted.

FINAL COUNT
On the basis of the counting to date, subject to minor changes when the entire vote is officially tallied Monday, the final standing is: Plunkett, Conservative, 7,462; Gordon, C.C.F., 6,462; McDowell, Liberal, 6,418; George, Reconstructionist, 207.

In view of the experience in Victoria, considerable criticism of the absentee voting system is anticipated. The cost of organizing this vote, of telegraphing, then mailing, the returns (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Colwood Hotel Work Started

Construction was started to-day on the Colwood Hotel, which is being built to plans prepared by J. Graham Johnson on the Island Highway.

The contractor is Warren A. Long, of 149 St. Lawrence Street.

George Quincey, owner of the Colwood Hotel, states that the new structure will cost \$12,000, but with the later addition of a port cochere and auto camp buildings, will run to approximately \$20,000.

The building will be of the old English inn style.

KING CABINET IS FACING BUSY DAYS

With Many Major Questions to Decide, New Liberal Ministry Will Hold Third Meeting Next Monday

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The third meeting of the Liberal cabinet since it took office will be held early next week, possibly Monday, when many of the major matters left for the new administration to handle will be further considered.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King had no announcement to make as he emerged yesterday evening from the Privy Council chamber, at the close of a three-hour sitting of the cabinet. A voluminous amount of work was before the government, but progress was being made in dealing with it, Mr. King remarked.

NEW SECRETARIES
Appointment of parliamentary secretaries as proposed by Prime Minister King will relieve cabinet ministers of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.)

Yawning Woman Now in Hospital
Spasms Are Unceasing For Mrs. Wakelin; Hope Seen In Planned Treatment

Mrs. F. E. Wakelin, 1319 Camosun Street, entered hospital again to-day as her physician sought a cure for the yawning spasms which have seized her constantly since September 8.

Closed Sunday Afternoon

Our Sunday Hours Are—Morning, 10 to 1 o'clock; Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock
Emergency Phones During Closed Hours—G 4883; G 3138

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Big Contest on Sanctions in Europe Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

ity resident in such territory; 3. Any person (wherever a resident) being a body corporate incorporated under the law of any such territory."

The treasury department explained that Italian nationals resident outside Italian territory were excluded from the provisions of these sanctions, but that branches (of corporations) in other countries of corporations incorporated in Italian territory were included.

Conversely, other nationals including British which are resident in Italian territory are included under the provisions but the branches in Italian territory of corporations incorporated in other countries are excluded.

Informal sources said the progress of the peace negotiations of Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Laval of France had virtually broken down and that there was little hope for them unless the Italians should come forward with new proposals which would be acceptable to the League of Nations and Ethiopia.

Emphasizing an official viewpoint that no progress has been made on the pathway of peace, informed sources declared the League's plans for sanctions against Italy were operative yesterday.

In addition to the financial sanctions, which will go into effect Tuesday, economic sanctions are to be levied as soon as the League Council

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Competent Dressmaking and Re-modeling, London experience, E 7454.

Gordon Furriers, fur repairing, re-modeling, relining; reasonable charges. 601 Jones Block, Port at Douglas.

Harry Hay, Optometrist, New location, Port street, opposite Times.

Jet, the hot stove polish, will not blacken steel stoves. Jet will polish and preserve them. Sold everywhere.

Jet Stove Polish is simple and handy. Apply on a hot stove. Polish with newspaper. Sold everywhere.

November 7, material shown for the Women's Workman at Mrs. Alan Morrell's house, 750 Pemberton Road, at 3 p.m.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Pietro Yon, well-known organist, at Metropolitan United Church, Tuesday, October 29, at 8-15. Tickets 50c and \$1.

Still serving those chicken dinners, Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, October 29, 2-45 p.m. Speaker, C. E. Silcox. Subject, "The Meaning of Citizenship of the Americas."

Soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stoker, accompanied, Mrs. Charles Conyers.

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CONTROL FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Winds and Fire Fighters Battle Flames to Temporary Halt Near Los Angeles

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Fire, raging unchecked through nearby mountain and foothill country for the last five days, was temporarily under control early today, turned back in one sector by favorable winds, and in another by efforts of 1,500 fighters from Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

The biggest of several blazes on a two and one-half mile front in Malibu Lake and Seminole Hot Springs regions, was thrown back, County Fire Warden Spencer Turner reported.

A new one, threatening rich oil fields and citrus land in the Puente Hills, broke out last night, and was gathering momentum when a shift of the wind stopped it.

LOSS IS GREAT
Unofficial estimates of total damage, since the fire broke out early in the week, reached the \$10,000,000 mark today.

Warden Turner said the flames in the Malibu region never came closer than two miles to either the famous movie colony playground or the Hot Springs resort, during the night.

"The prospect is very encouraging today," said Turner. "Unless a new wind jumps the flames over our firebreaks, we've got the situation whipped."

MANY DIE IN HAITI FLOODS

Belated Reports Come From Area Swept By Hurricane and Rains

Associated Press
Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 26.—Reports reached here today that hundreds of persons were drowned in the Jernie and Jacmel regions of the island last week-end in torrential rains which accompanied the Caribbean hurricane. The reports said ninety-six bodies had been recovered at Jacmel, where the death toll may reach 1,000.

Communication with the entire southern peninsula has been cut off since Monday, roads are impassable and the news now filtering in is carried overland with great difficulty by couriers.

An airplane stopped at the port of Jernie yesterday afternoon and brought back reports of the flood's ravages.

The government is endeavoring to get aid to the stricken area, where reports said thousands were homeless and the crops destroyed.

COUNT ADDS LIBERAL SEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

pendent U.F.O. Labor 1. Total 246. The Independent Liberals, "Liberal Progressives" and "Independent" will raise the effective Liberal voting strength to 178.

MAY ASK RECOUNT
With the official count completed, Mr. Willis, the Conservative nominee, announced he would seek legal advice and might move for a recount of all ballots before a county court judge.

When Mr. Willis scored away to a comfortable lead as counting of the votes progressed on election night, his election was conceded. When all ballots were in, the unofficial result showed Mr. Willis elected by a majority of one vote, with the vote: Willis 4,507, MacDonald 4,506. Agents for the two candidates disputed the count and both claimed victory.

When the official count was made yesterday, Returning Officer James McDole officially declared MacDonald elected with a majority of seven votes. The final figures for the four candidates were: Willis (C), 4,506; MacDonald (L), 4,513; Parks (C.C.F.), 954; Clendenning (R.), 635.

HUNTED MAN FOUND DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

The deputy chief said he had learned a man identified only as "Rosenthal" had found Stern begging alms on Fifteenth Avenue, Newark, last Sunday.

When Rosenthal spoke to the youth, he told police, Stern said he was without food and shelter. He had in his pocket was a pair of eyeglasses without lenses. Rosenthal took him to the boarding house and bought him some milk. He said he had not seen him since.

CONTROL RACKETEERS
Associated Press
New York, Oct. 26.—Johnny Torrio, "Torrie the Immune," who taught Al Capone his trade, was believed by police today to be the leader of a gang which had shot its way to control of New York city rackets.

Dutch Schultz and four lieutenants were moved down in Newark and New York Wednesday night, the kill-

LITCH NAMED TEACHER HEAD

Convention of Central Vancouver Island Teachers Concludes at Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Oct. 26.—J. R. Litch, Nanaimo, was re-elected president of the Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Association, which, in conjunction with the Comox District Teachers' Association, concluded its three-day convention here today.

Other officers of the association are: P. E. Wilkinson, Chemainus, vice-president; Miss Emily Mayhew, Nanaimo, secretary-treasurer; T. Spargo, Ladysmith; G. C. Appa, Cumberland; A. S. Towell, Nanaimo; J. Bowbrick, Sandwick; H. E. Murray, Port Alberni; Miss E. Purkin, Parksville; Grant Patterson, Duncan; Miss Ethel Read, South Wellington; E. R. G. Richardson, Comox, and J. M. Thomas, Cobble Hill, executive committee.

A dinner was held in the Malaspina Hotel when speakers were Mrs. T. A. Barnard, president of the Provincial P.T. Association; E. J. Cronk, of Port Alberni, president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association; and Major H. B. King, director of education, Victoria.

The dinner was followed by a dance sponsored by the Malaspina Chapter, I.O.E.

Thursday night's meeting was held under the joint auspices of the convention and the University Extension society committee. Prof. H. F. Angus, of the Department of Economics, was heard in the first of a series of lectures to be heard within the next ten weeks, and took for his subject "Do We Live in the Age of Potential Plenty?"

The teachers heard addresses on "Psychology and Education," by Dr. J. M. Ewing, of the Vancouver Normal School, and "Professional Spirit Amongst Teachers," by R. P. Stevens, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

Sectional meetings were held in the John Shaw Junior High School. Major H. B. King spoke to the high school section on "The Curriculum"; Dr. J. M. Ewing addressed the senior and intermediate sections on "Motivation," and Miss M. E. Dawson, supervisor of elementary grades in the Washington State Normal School, spoke to the junior section on "Composition in the Lower Grades."

British Open Election Drive

Speech by Premier Baldwin Is Early Gun in Twenty-day Campaign

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Oct. 26.—The election campaign is in full swing. Everywhere the candidates are battling for return to the next parliament.

All parties expect the northern industrial district especially to show a heavy overturn.

The Conservative Daily Express of London cites "competent observers" as forecasting a government majority of 140 as against 405 in parliament, which ended yesterday.

The Express indicates six divisions held by ministers are in danger, namely: Greenock, Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland; Glen Valley, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary.

Clifford Robinson, Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture; Seaham, Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council; Basildon, Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary.

Woodward, Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health.

A flying squad of ministers with safe seats is on a tour of the country giving needed assistance to the doubtful divisions.

Fifty-seven women candidates have been so far adopted. Thirty-eight of them are in opposition.

In the 1931 election only fifteen out of sixty-two women candidates were elected. Of the fifteen, thirteen were Conservatives, one Independent. All thirty-six women Labor candidates were defeated. Two women Communist candidates were defeated.

SNOWDEN TO SPEAK
Lord Snowden, whose bitter broadcast attacks on the Labor opposition were such a feature of the 1931 election will probably broadcast for the Liberals.

BALDWIN'S SPEECH
Prime Minister Baldwin's speech from Chiquers yesterday evening was the opening gun in the twenty-day campaign.

All the major political parties swing into action led by veterans of many a parliamentary and platform battle. None has such long experience, however, as the white-haired, seventy-two-year-old war-time prime minister, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, who now leads a party of four, including his son, Gwilym Lloyd George, and his daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George.

LABOR LEADER YOUNGEST
Youngest of the major party leaders is Major Clement Richard Attlee, who yesterday succeeded Rt. Hon. George Lansbury as head of the parliamentary Labor party. He is fifty-two, has been in politics since 1908, and in the House of Commons as a member for Limehouse since 1923.

Sir Herbert Samuel, who leads the opposition Liberals, is sixty-five, and was first elected to Parliament in 1902, after losing his first contests in 1895 and 1900.

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Chequers, Eng., Oct. 26.—Prime Minister Baldwin opened the campaign for re-election of the National Government with a broadcast speech yesterday evening in which he warned there were risks to peace. At the same time he asserted he always had stood for peace.

Discussing the League of Nations efforts to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war and the fact the United States, Germany and Japan are outside the League, Mr. Baldwin said:

"There are risks to peace. You may ask what risks. I reply, risks in the kind of sanctions imposed. If sanctions of the severest kind are imposed, that will lead inevitably to a blockade and a blockade brings in the question of countries outside the League."

"And that was what I had in mind when I said I would never sanction this country going into a blockade unless we were assured beforehand of the attitude of the United States."

Pointing out that he said was the need for increased national defenses, Mr. Baldwin said:

"Whatever may happen in the future with regard to a blockade, the hunt of any trouble that may result must be in the beginning on the British navy—in conjunction with others, if we are fortunate, possibly alone if we are not."

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NEW WITNESS IN BREMERTON MASS SLAYING INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

county courthouse at Port Orchard, near Bremerton, but Hall would have been as long as possible.

Captain Rouds said at Bremerton Long had reported seeing Hall the morning after the slayings. Hall, on a Seattle-bound ferry which left at 7:30 a.m., had a rude bandage over head wounds, Captain Rouds quoted Long as saying.

"WORKED FRIENDS OVER"
Hall, thirty-three-year-old former amateur boxer, had worked with him at a Seattle drydock, Long said.

He said he had seen Hall after the slayings, only partly concealed by the bandages and a hat. Hall replied he "had been on a party and had to work a few friends over," the officer said.

OTHER SLAYINGS
Hall, formally charged at Port Orchard with the killing of one of six persons brutally slain at Erland's Point, near Bremerton, May 29, 1934, was questioned about two other slayings, Detective Capt. Ernest Yoris said. They were those of Frank Akin, forty-three, a Portland, Ore., investigator, at a government, November 20, 1934, and Robert Elliott, a Seattle driver, slain here, June 28, 1935. Elliott was shot through the neck.

A Seattle physician, Dr. A. M. McWhinnie, told the sheriff's office here yesterday he had also known about Hall's head wounds. He said he had treated them March 29, 1934, relating he had met Hall casually at the time he was here where they stayed.

John J. Sullivan, Seattle attorney, today refused a request of Hall's family that he serve as chief defense counsel. Sullivan said he had represented Hall's mother many years ago in a damage suit, but that he could not take the case.

AT SCENE OF CRIMES
Also confined in the jail here today was Mrs. Larry Pauline, whose confession in the murder charge against Hall, she was taken yesterday to Erland's Point, where she reviewed dramatically the prologue of the slayings and at times verged on hysteria—a marked contrast with her composure when she dictated her confession to accompanying Hall to the Frank Fliesler cottage, where the six persons were slain.

She, like Hall, was due for further questioning today about the Akin and Elliott cases.

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES
Prosecutor W. G. Magnuson, King County, and Prosecutor R. W. Miller, Kitsap County, declared they considered the Erland's Point massacre solved by her statement, re-enactment of her visit to the house, allegedly with Hall, and statements of other witnesses and by physical evidence that had been accumulated.

Chief of Police J. W. Tribble of Bremerton said C. W. Long, the navy yard worker, had reported to the police soon after the bodies were discovered April 1, 1934, that he had seen Hall in Bremerton, but the officers attached no importance to the report then because they believed the slayings took place the night of March 29.

The authorities now contend the

QUESTIONED ON MASS SLAYING

Leo Hall, above, is held in Seattle, where police have asked him many questions on the story of Mrs. Larry Pauline, below, who accused him of killing six persons at Erland's Point, near Bremerton, Wash., March 28, 1934. Police also are questioning Hall on a slaying in Portland and one in Seattle, Mrs. Pauline, a beer parlor waitress, is twenty-seven. Hall is forty.



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killing was done the night of March 28.

REMINDER TO POLICE
Long went to Tribble, immediately after Hall's arrest because, he said, he wanted the police of the former county, Tribble said. Long said he knew Hall well, having worked with him at a drydock.

The authorities assert Hall's head was cut in a fight in the Erland's Point cottage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, the prisoner's mother, attempted to establish an alibi for him yesterday. She told interviewers Hall was "being framed" and that he was home at the time of the massacre.

SPEEDY TRIAL
Bremerton, Oct. 23 (Associated Press).—Prosecutor Warren Miller said today he discovered that if first degree murder for the Erland's Point "mass murders," will be arraigned Monday forenoon in the Kitsap County superior court at Port Orchard.

He will be tried speedily, probably in December, the prosecutor said.

French Launch Fast Cruiser
Strong Navy Policy to Be Taken to London Conference

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Toulon, France, Oct. 26.—Navy Minister Francois Pietri added another light, fast cruiser to France's fleet today with the launching of the Montcalm, and indicated clearly he would take a strong navy policy to the forthcoming London conference.

A new conference of five great naval powers is to meet at London in December, M. Pietri said. "I am aware that in defending the rights and interests of my country, I will better serve the cause of peace."

ITALY'S POSITION
Rome, Oct. 26 (Associated Press).—Italy was expected by diplomats today to demand a bigger fleet at the forthcoming London naval conference. This nation is already building two 35,000-ton superbattleships which will not be ready for two years, and Italy might ask for more.

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS TO MEET
Toronto, Oct. 26 (Canadian Press).—Warren C. Cook, Dominion chairman, announced today the Reconstruction Party will hold a convention November 24, probably in Toronto.

NEW ALBERTA TAX ON LIQUOR

"Luxury" Levy Will Be Put in Force November 1, It Is Reported

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Oct. 26.—A "luxury tax" on beer, light wines and hard liquors will be put into effect by the liquor control board of this province on November 1. It was learned today on high authority.

As announced some weeks ago, the government hopes to raise an additional \$300,000 in this way in order to help balance the budget in the fiscal year ending March 31 next.

The tax will be felt only slightly by the individual consumer," said one government authority. "For instance, it would amount to 5 cents on a dozen pints of beer and possibly 5 cents on a quart of liquor."

On account of the government's decision to obtain additional revenue from the liquor board's operations, a revision of liquor prices will be prepared before the end of the month.

Absentee Vote Method Scored

(Continued from Page 1)

ran into quite a sum, and then only a fifth were found to be valid. A similar condition is understood to prevail in other ridings, and where the result of a vote was close the absentee ballots would be the subject of much dispute where a judicial recount was demanded.

NANAIMO UNCHANGED
The final count in the Nanaimo federal riding also found the four candidates still in the order in which they were placed on election night. Reports that Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate, had moved up into second place were proved incorrect this morning by William Dwyer, returning officer.

The count of votes polled in the normal manner, excluding absentee votes, was as follows: J. S. Taylor, C.C.F., 7,003; C. H. Dickie, Conservative, 6,420; Alan Chambers, Liberal, 6,170, and A. M. Clark, Reconstructionist, 544. There were 181 spoiled ballots.

The count of the absentee votes can make no difference to the standing of the candidates. Mr. Dwyer stated this morning. There are 111 of them to count.

ETHIOPIANS DIGGING IN
(Continued from Page 1)

moving forward to occupy the valley of the Faras Mai River.

The operation was regarded here as foreshadowing an advance on Makale, since the river flows approximately south from Addis Ababa, which is generally believed to be the northern army's next objective, seventy miles south of Addis.

An official communique said information from the native chiefs in the region indicated the population was "anxiously" awaiting the Italian occupation.

AVIATORS' REPORTS
Italian aviators have made reconnaissance flights over the Aussen region, but the government stated they have discovered nothing. It also stated there was nothing to report on the southern front.

Meanwhile the steamship Leonardo da Vinci was en route to Libya, joining the steamship Sannio in a peace gesture of returning troops from Italy's North African possession bordering on Egypt.

TELL OF SURRENDERS
Officials announced continued submission by Ethiopian chieftains and various frontier campaigns, undertaken for the benefit of populations of captured Ethiopian territory.

Air raiders of General Rudolfo Graziani, noted as a hardened colonel campaigner who cleared up Libya, beat the interior 200 miles ahead of his front lines.

They have reached north to Mogadishu, half-way to Addis Ababa, and to Saas Baneh, half-way to Harar, the site designated for the meeting of the two armies to join Italy's East African colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

Haile Selassie Gueza, Italian-appointed Ras, or titular civil ruler of Tigre Province, made a trip through his territory, spreading news of his alliance with the Italians and counselling the people to do likewise.

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Italian Army Field Headquarters, Ethiopia, Oct. 25 (Delayed in Transmission).—Mussolini's front-line troops want to push on. They look forward to a big battle.

Officers and men alike are burning with eagerness to get started toward the next objective. They told the Associated Press they hope for real resistance so as to gain a decisive victory.

If they can encounter an enemy of sufficient force they said they were confident of a victory which would prove the turning point in the war.

This, they think, may induce Emperor Haile Selassie to meet Premier Mussolini's terms.

The engineers now say the roads are sufficiently built to the front. Therefore there is no military obstacle to the forward movement.

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Italy's Minister Leaves Ethiopia

Vinci-Giugliucci, After Sixteen Days' Delay, Departs For Coast

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Correspondent
Addis Ababa, Oct. 26.—Italy's Minister to Ethiopia, Count Luigi Vinci-Giugliucci, left Addis Ababa today guarded closely, but unresistingly after having defied for sixteen days a government ultimatum to depart. With the Count's enforced departure, the last diplomatic thread here binding Italy and Ethiopia was broken.

The minister was taken secretly from the home of Ras Desalegn, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, where he had been a virtual prisoner for a fortnight, and locked in a separate coach attached to the train outside the capital.

STRONG GUARD
The Emperor sent a large contingent of soldiers armed with machine guns and rifles to guard the diplomat as far as the Franco-Ethiopian frontier.

Premier Mussolini had invested his minister with full authority to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, but the Count himself conceded to friends he had failed completely.

This was the only correspondence present when Vinci-Giugliucci was placed aboard the train with as little ceremony as a bale of hay.

King Cabinet Is Facing Busy Days
(Continued from Page 1)

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Child Is Carried On Deer's Horns

Thirteen-months-old Boy Found Unharmed After Strange Ride Near Harrison Mills, B.C.

Canadian Press
Harrison Mills, B.C., Oct. 26.—Stanley Hubert, thirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert, had a wild ride on the antlers of a frightened deer yesterday, but escaped being carried into the wilderness when the deer was caught by a hunter.

Stanley and his five-year-old sister, Mary, were playing together outside their home when the buck strayed into the garden, wandered up to the children and licked the baby's face. Stanley was frightened and raised his arms to protect his face and his red wool sweater became entangled with the buck's antlers.

"The deer was not afraid," Mary said afterwards. "He came up to us and licked Stan's face, but Stan didn't like it and cried. Then the deer ran away with poor little Stan."

SEEN BY MOTHER
Cries of the children brought Mrs. Hubert to the door in time to see her baby being carried off at top speed, swinging on the deer's antlers and heading for Steelhead Creek, 100 yards away.

Her screams brought neighbors to the scene and they followed the animal's tracks to where the creek is spanned by a single log, thirty feet long and ten feet above the shallow water.

The deer evidently had dashed wildly a "v" as the log. The amazed searchers scanned the stream for signs of the child and a lusty cry from among nearby trees drew their attention. Stanley was discovered among the trees, uninjured. The venturesome deer had vanished.

HAND GRENADES FOR ETHIOPIANS

Canadian Press From Havas
Addis Ababa, Oct. 26.—Ethiopia will soon have a hand grenade factory here capable of producing 1,000 grenades daily.

Emperor Haile Selassie, after throwing several of the grenades, yesterday gave a large order to the Armenian Sarafian, grenade specialist, who conceived the idea of starting a munitions industry in Ethiopia. His factory will employ forty men.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A Wonderful Boy

In going over our files of letters we came upon a little snapshot of a "wonderful" baby boy. It's a delight to look at him. With the picture is a letter from his mother telling us that this fine little child is being raised on Pacific Milk and that he never has any physical troubles. The health and vivacity of this lovely boy bears any endorsement that can be put in words.

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British Labor Gives Platform

Party, If Elected, Proposes to Abolish House of Lords

Associated Press
London, Oct. 26.—Great Britain's Labor Party in a manifesto containing a scathing attack on the national government, announced yesterday evening it would try to abolish the House of Lords if it should win the general election November 14.

Labor "seeks the power to abolish the House of Lords and improve procedure in the House of Commons," the manifesto declared.

The party accused the government of starting an arms race and, while it is paying lip service to the League of Nations, it is planning a vast and expensive rearmament programme which will only stimulate similar programmes elsewhere.

"This government is a danger to the peace of the world and to the security of this country," said the manifesto.

The party charged the nation had "four barren years" under the National Government.

"At the end of four years," the manifesto continued, "the country faces the grim spectacle of 2,000,000 without work, with an army of well over 1,500,000 people on the poor law and with a deepening tragedy in distressed areas."

"While dolts of varying kinds have been dispensed on a lavish scale to industry after industry, not a single constructive step has been taken to improve the lot of the people."

COLLECTIVE SECURITY
The manifesto said the Labor Party is for necessary defence and consistent membership in the League, but seeks better organization of collective security against an aggressor and a reduction of the armaments of all countries.

If given a mandate by the people, the manifesto continued, labor would propose to other nations "complete abolition of all national air forces, effective international control of civil aviation, creation of an international police force, large reductions by international agreement in naval and military forces and abolition of private manufacture and trade in arms."

Labor also would seek "full international co-operation in economic and industrial questions" and "international control of the sources of supply of raw materials and extension of the mandate system for colonial territories."

Townsend Clubs Ask "Newer Deal"

Convention at Chicago Calls For Pensions For All in U.S. Over Sixty

Associated Press
Chicago, Oct. 26.—Demands for a "newer deal" in the United States—the Townsend Plan—were raised by a battery of speakers before the first national convention of the Townsend Clubs here yesterday.

Spurred by the hair trigger applause of delegates estimated by their leaders to number 7,000, the orators asserted there would be no permanent recovery until cheques for \$200 a month were sent from Washington to all persons of sixty and over as the Townsend Plan proposes. The audience also cheered denunciations of the National Social Security Act pension provisions.

Four of the seven men who addressed the afternoon session were twenty-nine to thirty years under the eligibility age set out in the programme, but they appealed to the nation's youth to support the movement.

"We don't need a new deal, but a new deck," declared Ralph H. Higgins of Seattle. "That new deck is the Townsend Plan."

Gold Exports Of Britain Reported

London, Oct. 26.—The grand total of \$1,145,000,000 represents the surplus of gold exports over imports for the year 1934, 1935 and 1936, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, revealed yesterday in reply to a question in the House of Commons, asked by Arthur Greenwood, Labor M.P.

TRIAL DATE IS SET FOR JOCKEY

Associated Press
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—Jockey Willie Saunders' trial for being an accessory to murder in the death of a Louisville married woman was set for December 9 and his bond cut to \$2,500 by Judge Loran. Mix in criminal court yesterday.

Arraignment of Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Evelyn Sitwinski, twenty-four, in whose death Saunders is involved, was tentatively set for next week, when Schaeffer arrives from Baltimore.

SAYS THOUGHT SOCIALISTIC

Sir Edward Beatty Finds Faults in Universities' Economics

Canadian Press
London, Ont., Oct. 26.—Academic thought in Canadian universities, especially among younger workers, is "deeply colored" by Socialist ideas, said Sir Edward Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address on the occasion of his receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Western Ontario here yesterday evening.

"With every warning that I say must be weighed by the standard of my own reliability as a witness, I honestly and truly fear the record of our universities in studying the history of the past and drawing from it lessons for the future, is not, in the field of economics, one in which we can take great pride."

"It is assuredly true," he said "that we have many university economists in Canada who have a sound and thorough knowledge of economic history and whose advice to the state and to businessmen in the present troubled condition of the world has proved extremely valuable."

"Despite these facts, it is a matter of common knowledge in this country that economic thought—especially among the younger workers in this field—is deeply colored by Socialist ideas. It is not my intention to argue there is any reason why any man should not be a believer in Socialism if he finds himself led by logic and conscience in his belief."

EMOTIONAL DESIRE

"On the other hand, Socialism as it is preached by many of the younger men in our universities to-day seems to me to be based partly on a lack of adequate knowledge of the structure of the existing economic society and partly on an emotional desire for correcting of admitted defects in our society which outruns the slower but safer processes of logical reasoning."

"Economic discussion as it is carried on by many of the younger men in our universities at present," the railway president declared, "lacks logical validity and scientific accuracy. It is only too obviously the product of the emotions rather than of the intellect."

WISDOM DOUBTED
Sir Edward said he doubted the wisdom of much of the information and advice in economics being "poured out by our universities." It is a matter of greatest importance, he said, if Canadian universities are not safe sources of instruction in economics.

"Despite the allegations of men who are either insincere or ill-informed, the economic operations of this nation are not conducted by fifty men," he asserted. "The theory of a slave state operated by a group of predatory capitalists who plan, for their own profit, to keep the rest of the nation working without due reward is not one which a long experience in business would enable me to accept."

"The organized 'money power' of which you hear so often, is, as far as I know the mere figment of imaginations heated by too much emotion with too little thought, the business life of this country, as I know it, is carried on by thousands and hundreds of thousands of men and women, each doing his and her best, usually in all honesty and decency, to obtain a reasonable reward for what can be accomplished."

GROWTH OF EDUCATION

"Education," he said, "has been built up in this country because men and women believed it was producing results which justified the effort and the sacrifice required to provide it. Should the time come when the people of this country believe that education, or any branch of it, is failing to produce men and women better qualified to deal with the harsh realities of life, no theory of the sanctity of education will save its institutions from such criticism and such destruction as the people at large believe they deserve."

"It is with profound regret that I see the nature of the fomenting which our universities only too often contribute to inflame the already boiling mass of the public mind. I honestly believe in free thought and free speech."

BY LOGIC
"Men must carry the logical process of reason to the point to which it leads, regardless of consequences. If you believe that those who are leaders in the business world are public enemies and dangers to the state, it is your plain duty to condemn them with such mercy as their ignorance deserves. I implore you, however, to be quite sure of what you know."

Sir Edward said it would be useless to tumble leaders in the existing scheme of things unless they could be replaced by stronger leaders.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR DR. H. SPEMANN

Associated Press
Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 26.—The Nobel Prize in Medicine has been awarded to the German professor, Hans Spemann, professor of zoology in the University of Freiburg.

Flag Incident Draws Apology

Alleged Insult By U.S. Sailors to Japan Straightened Out

Associated Press
Tsingtao, China, Oct. 26.—A Japanese-U.S. flag incident, involving an alleged insult to the Japanese flag by two United States sailors, was settled yesterday.

The commander of a United States submarine division here called on a Japanese naval intelligence officer and expressed regret for the incident. He explained the case, in which the two United States sailors, reported to have been intoxicated, were alleged to have pulled down Japanese flags from the front of a restaurant, was under investigation.

The two sailors were reported to have been saved from an infuriated Japanese mob by Japanese consular police.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN ALASKA FIRE

Associated Press
Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 26.—Fire, striking in a rooming-house here, yesterday, caused two deaths—the first fire fatalities in the history of Anchorage.

Mrs. Herbert Bebe, wife of an Alaska railroad engineer, and a woman believed to be Mrs. Ed Holt died in the building before firemen could rescue them.

LOCAL MAN TO PAY DAMAGES

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Damages totaling \$1,700 were awarded by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson in the B.C. Supreme Court to-day against David Ramsay, relief investigator, Victoria, who was held to blame for injuries suffered by seven-year-old Robert Stewart Melville last March 9 when the boy was struck by Ramsay's motor car on Hastings Street east.

The award included \$700 special damages to the child's father, Robert Melville, laborer, and \$1,000 general damages to the boy for a broken leg.

SURRENDER IS EXPLAINED

Chief Gugsu Believes Italians Can Raise Level of Living in Ethiopia

Associated Press
Adigat, Italian Occupied Territory, Oct. 26.—Grief over the death of his wife appeared to have been one of the strongest reasons for Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsu's having gone over to the Italian forces with his 6,500 fighting men.

The former governor of the important city of Makale, and son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, insists his beautiful girl wife, Zenette, died as the result of the ancient system of conventions in this country.

The girl, educated in Europe, spoke several languages and was renowned for her beauty.

The new ally of the Italian forces related that shortly before that happened, the same thing occurred in the death of Gugsu's father, also a Degiac, or chief. He died, said Gugsu, en route to Addis Ababa for treatment.

The two deaths engendered in Gugsu a desire, as he described it, to bring Tigre province to a higher level of civilization. He entered into relations with the Italian government which eventuated in his surrendering to the invaders and being set up as puppet governor.

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Senator Dandurand On Way to Europe
Quebec, Oct. 26.—Boarding the liner Empress of Britain a few minutes before sailing time, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Liberal leader in the Senate and minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Premier Mackenzie King, left here yesterday for Europe.

Senator Dandurand said he had planned the trip for September, but had postponed it for the election. He did not indicate whether he would be engaged in any government business.

He expects to return in a month.

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And don't say you can't afford to. You can! Our Washing Service costs so little that you'll never miss the money. And you'll love the clean look and the clean smell of your clothes when we send them home. For we coax out every trace of soil and dirt by washing them in warm, rich suds of purest soap. We get out every trace of soap by rinsing them in gallons of sparkling-clear rain-soft water. And we only charge 49 cents for the average-size bundle of 10 pounds, and 5 cents for each additional pound. Which, you'll admit, is little enough when you consider how much it saves YOU.

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Victoria Daily Times

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SHORT AND SNAPPY CAMPAIGN

THE CONSERVATIVE-NATIONAL GOVERNMENT of Great Britain plainly regards the threatening European situation as a political opportunity too good to miss, and it is making the most of the opening with the utmost celerity. In fact, it is in such a hurry to have an election before the international tension eases and the public mind cools down, that it has fixed polling day for November 14, leaving less than three weeks for an election campaign.

Prior to the Italo-Ethiopian crisis the tide of public sentiment was running strongly against the government. The results of by-elections, either in losses of seats or in reduced majorities, were generally unfavorable. The Labor party had become a dominant factor in the municipalities. On all counts the political sky threatened stormy weather.

Then Mussolini bobbed up as a beacon of hope. His challenge to the League of Nations, his attack upon Ethiopia with its consequent threat to important British interests in the Near East and Africa, his ambitious imperialist design which some Italians admit is aimed at the ultimate overthrow of British power in the Mediterranean, the dark continent and India, combined in producing in the Old Country a sense of resentment which from a domestic political standpoint was irresistible. Politically it was indeed a beneficent dispensation from Providence.

The British government's staunch adherence to the League of Nations, which a referendum endorsed by a majority of some ten millions a few months ago, its prompt measures to protect threatened British interests in Europe and Africa, its policy of increasing armaments especially its air forces to ward off any attack from the skies—a very sensitive point—have given the Baldwin administration some trump cards which it proposes to play for all they are worth. At this distance they seem to present material which will sidetrack such issues as unemployment, high taxation, inept foreign policy, and the hurried capitalization of a grave international crisis for party advantage, which will be the chief bases of criticism by the government's opponents. Seldom has a government been overthrown in Britain on a policy of safeguarding vital imperial interests, especially when they are immediately threatened so near home.

The National government was formed in 1931 by a coalition of Laborites, led by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Liberals headed by Sir John Simon and Sir Herbert Samuel—the latter of whom has since recanted—and Conservatives captained by Mr. Baldwin, who, notwithstanding the hostility of the press operated by Beaverbrook and Rothermere on the Hearst model, retains the confidence of the party. The union was outwardly prompted by the financial emergency, but the far-sighted Tory strategists who planned it had other objectives, among them being the imposition of a protective tariff which they often had tried to do before with disastrous results. The pound, which was said to be imperilled was not saved from a toboggan slide, but the protective tariff went through.

Last year Mr. MacDonald walked the plank in pursuance of plan, and Mr. Baldwin stepped into his place as Premier, also in pursuance of plan. To-day the National government is merely a shadow in which MacDonald, Simon, Thomas and others who left the Labor and Liberal parties to walk into a spider's parlor, are tolerated for appearance sake. The composition of the House of Commons in October, 1934, was: Unionists (chiefly Conservatives), 462; Labor, fifty-seven; National Liberals, thirty-six; Liberals, thirty-one; National Labor, thirteen; Independents, six; Independent Liberals, four; Independent Labor Party, three; National, two; and there was one vacancy. Hence, the opposition is a veritable hodge-podge of groups, acknowledging almost as many leaders, including Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Herbert Samuel and Major Ailes. Obviously, until there is a union of the various radical forces with which to confront Conservatism, it is difficult to see how the 30,000,000 electors of the country can be turned against the present government with the fine trump cards presented to it by the theatrical adventure of Signor Mussolini in Africa.

ALBERTA'S CHOICE

WHILE ALBERTA IN THE FEDERAL election stuck to a habit, contracted within the last fifteen years, of sending to Ottawa a majority group independent of the old-time parties, in the opinion of The Manitoba Free Press it has done itself more harm than good by substituting Social Crediters for the United Farmer representatives who sat in the House for the broncho-busting province in the last Parliament.

Since 1921 Alberta has been represented at Ottawa by an aggressive delegation of ten or eleven members who in the first instance were part of the original Progressive movement in the prairie provinces and Ontario which once had sixty-five members to the House of Commons. The Alberta wing, however, was more radical than the majority of the Progressive body, the major part of which was incorporated among the Liberal following in the House, and it was dubbed the "ginger group."

Later they became the United Farmers and in the last election some of them espoused the cause of the C.C.F., but their personnel remained substantially the same during the last fourteen years. The group included some of the ablest members in Parliament, prominent among them being Messrs. Garland, Gardiner, Coote, Speakman, Spencer and Irvine. They were frequently heard in debate and it was generally conceded that a more capable combination had seldom been seen in action in the House. Whether their views were always acceptable or not, they made a definite impression upon political policies and parliamentary proceedings.

Alberta has replaced these able and experienced representatives with a collection of faddists whose theories have very little acceptance outside of that

province, and which have been discarded as practical possibilities before Mr. Aberhart's government has run its course.

This is a free country and there is nothing to prevent Alberta experimenting to her heart's content with any kind of political nostrum and medicine men without actual experience in public life, but it is permissible to point out that through its latest idiosyncrasy it has very noticeably lowered the calibre and reduced the influence of its representation at Ottawa. It can not properly expect Mr. Bennett, the lone Conservative, and Mr. Mackinnon, the lone Liberal, to make up for the deficiency.

SHOULD LEARN SPANISH

A COURSE IN SPANISH IS GIVEN AT the night classes at the Victoria High School, but there are only five students. The meagreness of this attendance suggests a very general lack of appreciation here of the importance of a knowledge of the Spanish language and its relation to the economic life of the western hemisphere.

Some authorities believe that central and southern America some day will become one of the most flourishing regions on the globe. Certainly it presents wide scope for an infinite variety of activities, of which ever-increasing advantage is being taken by British and Americans, not only in the investment of capital but in the direct personal interest of many of their people. Great Britain, for example, has much more money invested in South America than it has in Canada; it has at least as much in Argentina alone. The United States also is heavily interested in the southern continent.

A knowledge of the Spanish language is essential to a successful career in most of the South American countries, as well as to the development of profitable trading relations with them. Most of the eighty million inhabitants distributed from Mexico to Patagonia understand that tongue, even if in all cases it is not the language of their country. Canada's trade with this extensive and populous area is less than \$30,000,000 a year and it ought to be several times that amount. A squad of enterprising young Canadians who are familiar with the language should be sent south as missionaries for a larger volume of commerce with that very promising field. Spanish is not difficult to learn, and the few Victorians who have made their homes in South America have found their ability to speak it an important factor in the success they have won in their various vocations there.

SALMON AT GOLDSTREAM

THE CITY HAS MADE ITS GOLD-stream park a place of beauty and an ideal resort for picnic parties, but there is one glaring disability which develops at this season of the year which should be overcome. This is the school of dead salmon to be found in the stream, presenting a most unwholesome spectacle and one which leaves a nasty memory for a long time after it has been seen. The fish perish on their way to the spawning grounds, and while seagulls consume much of the remains, they leave enough to spoil the otherwise attractive appearance of the place at this time.

There is another—and a much more serious—aspect of this situation which has been emphasized by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. That organization points out that owing to the small flow of water in the daytime many salmon die in the stream before they have reached the spawning ground. This could be rectified by diversion of water from the reservoir into the stream. It is now done at night, but in the day it is discontinued and the fish are unable to reach their objective.

The Association insists that unless provision is made for the movement of salmon to the upper reach of the stream, the value of Saanich Arm as a sportsman's resort will be imperilled, and this would be a serious blow to our tourist travel. Correcting this condition obviously would be good business. It would keep the park free from a highly objectionable feature and at the same time protect an important fishery.

Experienced observers regard the cabinet date of Mr. Mackenzie King as one of the strongest governmental aggregations chosen by a Canadian Prime Minister in many years. Almost every member has been selected on the basis of record of administrative experience or that of his success in his private calling.

The recount in Souris, Manitoba, resulted in the return of the Liberal candidate after the election had been conceded to the Conservative in the first count. This will reduce the Conservative membership of the House of Commons to thirty-nine, and the entire opposition to sixty-eight, out of 245. If Mayor McGeer of Vancouver, who now leads in the recount by six votes, should maintain or improve his leadership, the straight Liberal membership of the House will be 172, which, with Independent Liberals, will run the party voting strength to 179. Mr. Bennett's debacle surely has been devastating.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE ENDURING GAIN

A champion is the strongest man and for the moment best of kind.
But always one to conquer him is thundering on not far behind.
To-day the crown is his to wear, but soon or late will come the day
When one of stouter heart and limb will snatch the jeweled thing away.

A champion for a little while perhaps may strike the hardest blow.
May run the fastest on the earth, the highest jump, the farthest throw.
But time will take this gift away and pass it down to younger men.
And when ex-champions men become this question rises oft: What then?

What is there Time cannot destroy and younger warriors take away?
What is there best a man can be which to the end of life will stay?
Steady sight grows dim and muscles tire and flesh no longer heeds the will,
How can a man grow old with years and by all who know him honored still?

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Loose Ends

There is something here—a contrast in life and civilization—which someone might be able to write a column about—if he knew how and weren't dunned by the spectacle of Vancouver at night.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DRAMA

THERE IS drama, or something, to-night in that crowded cross-road of British Columbia, the Vancouver Hotel. Somebody could write a good column about it in the newspapers, if he knew how.

Here we are sitting in the lobby of the Vancouver Hotel—most of the population of British Columbia by the look of it, certainly everybody who has ever had his name in the newspapers; politicians returning from the recent war, nearly the entire provincial government, a woodshed of loggers in conversation from all over western America, captains of industry, newspapermen and all the other lower strata of society.

Here we are in smoke-filled Babylonian luxury, waited upon by flunkies and waiters, pampered pets of a society which many considered doomed, Romans just before the fall. And only across the street there, across the street where some American visitors are singing a chorus around a lamp post, stands the courthouse and in it four Indians are awaiting the verdict of a jury which is trying them for murder in the wild.

All through the night, until half past two in the morning, society in its different aspects surges through the hotel while the jury deliberates in secret and the Indians await a verdict. Then, while the parties are still going strong in smoke-filled bedrooms and the politicians are still conducting their post mortems over the recent election, and everybody is gay and carefree, the jury comes back across the street and finds the Indians guilty and they are sentenced to hang.

CONTRAST

SOMEbody ought to be able to write a column about that, but I don't suppose anybody will. Somebody ought to point out that there is a vivid contrast here, not merely between the surging hotel and the grim courtroom, but between the two different worlds in one place is British Columbia. Here is luxury of the richer and looser sort, people of the most civilized character (if being full of smoke, alcohol and currency is civilization), and only a few miles away up the Cariboo Road are Indians, like their fellows across the border, living much as they lived before white men came, with ideas apparently little changed.

Somebody ought to write a column about it and come to some profound conclusion and evolve some great thought. But it will be someone else.

SANITY

MEANWHILE, watch them surge. Hon. Jack Hart, his white hair visible across the sea of faces like a plume, looking just a trifle nervous as he prepares to address the Board of Trade on our finances. Hon. K. C. MacDonald (and cigarette) back from a day of trouble with the never-ending problem of the Fraser Valley dairy industry. Rolf Bruhn, a Swedish immigrant boy who has become a rich man, a politician and a mining magnate, and is just back from a summer in Sweden where he came to have a high regard for Sweden's diluted socialism and some of its cooking. Dick Burde, of Alberni, who used to be the life of the Legislature and likes to tell Jim Butterfield, The Province's famous long-haired columnist, about the great times we used to have when the Legislature was younger and hadn't gone serious through contact with the depression.

Dr. Sutherland of Revelstoke, a veteran politician, who stands and watches and listens and absorbs a great deal of political information without the slightest effort and retains it for long periods. Gray Trench, who went up from Vancouver into the unknown Cariboo and won that far-flung constituency where he was a stranger, by sheer persistence.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now, do hurry, Jackson. They'll surely can me if I'm late to work again to-day."

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thus fooling everybody. Hon. Wells Gray, seldom speaking above a whisper, wearing a poker face and a new hat, his habit being to add to his collection of headgear every other day until he has more hats than any man in Canada except the large clothing merchants.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson back from inspecting roads and rather proud of his new black-top surfacing, as he may well be. Colonel Eddy Ryan, the one and only, together with cane and spats, who was all set to buy and extend the P.O.E. a couple of years ago, but landed in New York to get the money on the morning that Britain defaulted on its war debt, and that, says the colonel, killed the whole thing on the instant. A vivid, irrefragable figure, Eddy Ryan.

And a lot more—scads of them, droves of them from every corner of the province and beyond. Across the street they are sentenced, three savages to be hanged by the neck.

SURGE

EARLIER to-day we drove through Stanley Park in the glory of the autumn, looking finer than any spectacle we can present around Victoria, a confession which must be made in

common honesty. The big, broad-leaved maples are yellow like gold, and beside them the smaller—vina maples a vivid scarlet against the evergreen background, and the sun just setting over Vancouver Island streams through, and a liner is going out through the Narrows, all golden in the sunset, bound for the other side of the world.

Here, a few blocks from the Hotel Vancouver, is utter solitude, silence, peace and the virgin forest of the park settling down for the winter, dropping its brown leaves that lie like a carpet everywhere. Here is sanity. Here is the strength and fibre of British Columbia while the streets yonder are full of froth only. Yes, at the very entrance of the park is a sign which says that Almas Temple McPherson is coming to preach in Vancouver shortly. All the people with messages go to Vancouver, but Almas must be coming down in the world when she has to play one-night stands in these smaller towns. "It's not true that all the nuts come to Vancouver," says Percy from the front seat when we suggest this important idea. "The trouble with Vancouver is that there aren't enough nuts. There are too many blankety-blank sane people. The town is so damnably sane that it gives you the creeps to walk up the street and see the stark sanity of it."

CREEPS

IT GIVES you the creeps certainly to walk off the two main streets, where everything is bright and joyous, to find that a block east of Granville you are in a slum, among tottering wooden buildings and dingy fruit and candy stores that must have been built when Vancouver was still a suburb of Victoria.

Over that way you find people living in habitations not fit for human habitation, a subject which can be of no conceivable interest to anyone. But I am in Vancouver until to-morrow, and while I am in Vancouver I do as the Victorians do. I mean, I can't think at all. When I get home to Victoria to-morrow I am hopeful of discovering an idea.

Regarding those correspondents who complain of being disturbed by pipes: First, their early education may have been neglected, and it is very probable that they have never heard an artist in piping. It is true that there are learners of violin, piano, saxophone and others as well as pipes, who practice noisily which may make a nuisance of it. The nuisance is not peculiar to the learners of pipes.

There are natural born hatters of pipes whose prejudice is hereditary; whose military ancestors have broken before the charge of Highlanders and therefore can scarcely be blamed for cherishing an antipathy for the instrument which has led to victory those who fought—the world—one may say, for the honor and glory of Britain. One is safe in believing that such have never studied Highland music, those who have put in at least five years of intensive study. How often do we hear of a fond mother who has her daughter give a concert when she is wholly unfitted for such; of a young lady who, having taken a few piano lessons, being invited to give us some music, when really she has come to give, thus spoiling a concertational evening for the guests.

Be fair, bagpipe critics! Pipe-Major R. J. MACLAREN, F.G.S. Calgary, Alberta, October 22.

CAUTION
The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column, or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

OXFORD GROUP
To the Editor—I am very interested in this discussion on Oxford Group fellowship. Having two babies I cannot get to the Oxford Group fellowship meetings at the Cathedral and not always to church, but I have heard a lot about it over the radio. The Dean says you can only get this fellowship in an Oxford Group. Well, now, wouldn't it be wonderful if one of these Oxford Groups would come along and mind my babies for me once in a while?—So that I could get to these fellowship meetings! But it seems to me this fellowship is only for rich people who can afford to travel around and a friend of mine who goes to the Cathedral says the fellowship is only for people who all think the same way and become the same, think the same way, she is made to feel an outsider. Well, that seems to me a poor sort of Christianity and not the sort the Dean was preaching about last Sunday evening.

Surely like the Dean's sermons now. Some neighbors often come in to listen and I would like to say to the Dean: Keep away from Oxford Group and preach us real Christianity like you did last Sunday, as it does us more good. I think real fellowship would be if we all did like the Dean said last Sunday and had all things in common, and if put to the test, how many Oxford Groups would join this kind of fellowship?

A MOTHER

THE A-1 MAN
To the Editor—"The A-1 man" was supposed to be in good health when he left the service after being passed by the doctors, but I suppose there were hundreds like myself that did not pass the doctor as we were weary and tired and wanted to get back to our homes. Many were not in the best of health at that. Some people think that at sixty years of age all are entitled to a pension, but that is not so. It is only for those who served in the actual seat of war. Also, if a man receives a pension, no matter how big or small, although he may have suffered in air raids in England but has no military person is excluded. Also the man who had no choice to go to France from England. I know of one man who was discharged in 1917 in Victoria and did



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not leave it, but gets \$5 a month pension. The years have rolled by and we are not in the best of health and the trying times don't make it any better for us. I am sixty-two and in poor health and am being penalized for trying to keep fit and play cricket, whereas the more hospital service you have the more eligible for pensions you are. I could unfold a story of struggles and misfortunes but it's the same slogan "Carry On" as usual. It seems to me that a little more consideration for the veterans would help brighten their few remaining years of life instead of having to take the cup of bitterness in silence. This should be one of the important items for the Legion to take up. Hoping to hear from some of the "A-1" men and ex-service men on the subject, as it concerns all of them.

LESS WE FORGET
"BAGPIPES DEFENDED"

To the Editor—I note in a recent issue of The Times an item under the head of "Bagpipes Defended," which is interesting.

Regarding those correspondents who complain of being disturbed by pipes: First, their early education may have been neglected, and it is very probable that they have never heard an artist in piping. It is true that there are learners of violin, piano, saxophone and others as well as pipes, who practice noisily which may make a nuisance of it. The nuisance is not peculiar to the learners of pipes.

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Be fair, bagpipe critics! Pipe-Major R. J. MACLAREN, F.G.S. Calgary, Alberta, October 22.

EXCAVATIONS IN BIBLE LANDS
To the Editor—Thousands of Bible references in history have been unearthed by excavations in Palestine and Syria through Sir Charles Maecdonald and others. In not one instance has the Bible been proved incorrect and the supposed discrepancies and contradictions as advanced by modern higher criticism are proved, the one after the other, to be non-existent.

It would be preposterous on the part of anyone not having gone through the initiating ceremonies of an order to claim that he knows and understands the inside workings of that order, as much as, or even better than the one who has been rightfully admitted into that order.

Similarly, no one can know the Bible who has not first of all believed and accepted its most rudimentary truths, namely, that it is God's Word revealing to us—the way of salvation through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God!

This knowledge is not and cannot be the result of scholastic attainment in a way degrees are obtained, for then only a few privileged ones would be the happy possessors of eternal life, but it is rather as Christ intimates, for those who are of a humble and contrite spirit, irrespective of education.

The Bible is a supernatural Book which must be approached in an attitude of prayer when God's Holy Spirit will open it up to the humblest cottage dweller as readily as to the college professor; but who will keep it a closed book to either if approached by a spirit of unbelief and criticism!

It is an axiomatic truth that the finite cannot contain the infinite nor can the finite mind of man comprehend the infinite mind of God beyond the measure He condescends to reveal Himself and the wonders of His Book to the humblest of His creatures.

We are living in momentous days and the nearer we get to the end of

this dispensation of grace, which will culminate in the believers being "caught up to meet Christ in the air," the more we see God revealing Himself to mankind through the fulfillment of prophetic signs given hundreds of years ago; and the more the unearthing of incontrovertible proofs of the veracity of the Bible are accumulating, the more we realize that our God is the Almighty God, Whom to find ends all seeking after Truth, for He is the Truth; and Whom to know is eternal life!

L. J. ESEMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, October 24.

THE MISSION TO LEPERS

To the Editor—The Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers will much appreciate your giving prominence in your valued paper to the following appeal:

1. This mission is international and interdenominational.
2. More than 20,000 lepers are being treated, and many sent away symptom free.
3. The disease not being hereditary, 900 children of leper parents are taken care of in homes.

Dr. Robert Cochrane, an expert on leprosy, says that there are more than 5,000,000 lepers in the world, the various governments not being able to segregate them.

The Rev. H. N. Kunkle tells us on his last visits to the various hospitals he had the painful experience of seeing hundreds of lepers who were pleading for assistance turned away, there being no more room.

Contributions of gifts and money for Christmas parcels will be gratefully received on Friday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. List of articles requested: Woolen scarfs, 12 inch by 1 1/2 yards long; cotton jackets for women; handkerchiefs, children's clothing, knitted woolen vests, various sizes; frocks for infants and small girls up to eight or ten years old; in cotton, magay style, knickers to match; bodices for girls; boy's shirts, frocks, ties, various sizes; colored bags, ten inch by 8 inch, with string to pull up; unmounted Bible pictures, combs, needles, white cotton, pencils. Gifts of money at any time gladly forwarded to build hospitals and homes.

Great support and interest are solicited from all for these suffering ones "Without the Camp."

FANNIE BOYDEN,
Secretary-Treasurer of Local Aux.
1013 Chamberlain Street.

BEER AND WINE

To the Editor—According to recent news items a petition has been presented to the provincial government asking that the privilege of selling wine and beer to patrons be given to the proprietors of hotels and cafes, and urging as a reason that it would serve as an additional attraction to visitors and tourists and benefit business all round. May I be permitted to add my protest to those already registered against the granting of the privilege asked for, as only a general mandate from the people at large would warrant the government in tampering with the present Liquor Control Law; and consideration of premises, trade customs and tourists should have no place in the thought of the executive in determining its action with regard to this matter.

May I state just here that I am a total abstainer and have been nearly all my life, but am not a prohibitionist as I believe the country is not yet ready for such legislation. And any endeavor to force it prematurely will not only retard the progress of the "temperance cause," but lead to the development of another criminal industry. Many "nominal" as well as "professing" Christians are total abstainers because of their sense of responsibility to the provincial government as "wider brother." There are others who hold different opinions, and amongst them are men and women of irreproachable character who remain moderate drinkers. It is obvious, therefore, that the whole question is one of the individual conscience to decide. This fact being incontrovertible.

I believe the present Liquor Control Law, if rigidly administered, should satisfy all shades of conflicting opinion, excepting, of course, the prohibitionist who feels he cannot accept any half-way measure. To such persons I sympathetically say, and I believe

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

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Is Proud Of Church's Work

Rev. Dr. D. T. L. McKerrill,
Presbyterian Moderator,
Visits City

Expressing himself in an interview as being proud of the work of the Presbyterian Church, particularly in view of the difficulties and obstacles which had been surmounted during recent years, Rev. Dr. Donald T. L. McKerrill, D.D., of Toronto, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was a visitor to the city yesterday and yesterday evening addressed the congregation of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. McKerrill is minister of the Victoria Presbyterian Church in Toronto, with a congregation of 1,400. The moderator firmly believes that the Bible holds the solution of all world problems and is convinced that what the world of to-day needs is closer communion with God.

"There must be universal recognition of the Divine as the sovereign guide of all human affairs," said Dr. McKerrill. "We need to-day what the Bible makes amply plain—prayer, faith, worship, service and sacrifice."

NO NEED OF FEAR
Dr. McKerrill, in his public address at St. Andrew's yesterday evening, said that the Presbyterian Church was "created in resentment of the power concentrated in high place," and was the only church of "democracy, liberty, freedom and equity."

Presbyterians in Canada, he feared, had developed an inferiority complex because of cross-currents and other disturbing influences to the church life since it stood out from church union. "There is no need for Presbyterians to fear anything," Dr. McKerrill said. "The Presbyterian Church is the greatest Protestant denomination in the world. It has 125,000,000 members scattered in all parts of the civilized world. You may rightly ask why there are so many divisions in religion, but there can be only one religion and the division is a matter of government. With us there is no grade and no class, and although I stand before you a moderator of the assembly, I am no different than the youngest member of the church."

CHURCH FUNCTIONING
"The Presbyterian Church is functioning naturally and completely," said Dr. McKerrill in touching upon the recent assembly at which he was made moderator. "I am confident that no other church institution on the North American continent has come through the ugly years of the depression without closing a mission field."

The Presbyterian Church had during the last five years maintained every department of church activity, with a deficit that represented less than a dollar per head of the church membership, the moderator pointed out. He called attention to the diamond jubilee celebration, in which an objective covering the amount of the deficit had been set, and remarked that \$175,000 would clear the church of debt.

Dr. McKerrill made a strong plea for earnest prayer. "When the nations of the world are calling out for direction, there is only one way out and that is—go straight to God," he said.

"The curse of Europe to-day," he added, "is the concentration of power in high places—in single personalities. If there ever was a time in the history of the world when there was a need to fight the onslaught of paganism and those who have sold their souls to the god of materialism, it is now."

The moderator was introduced by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell.

BEER AND WINE

(Continued from Page 4)

lieve it cannot be seriously disputed, that the use of alcoholic beverages constitutes no violation of moral or civil law, and that the only way of winning those who use them to surrender their rights and heartily cooperate in the effort to restrict this entire business within the narrowest bounds is by sound educational measures.

There should be active temperance societies in connection with every church, and in day school and Sunday school a short time should be regularly devoted to the furtherance of this great work. Lessons based on the knowledge and experience of physicians, nurses, dieticians, athletes, etc., should be available for pupils of all ages; and it should be noted that the object to be achieved should not for many years at least be prohibition, but the national control of the manufacture of intoxicating drink, thus eliminating the natural desire of the private manufacturer for more business and more profit. Are not temperance advocates—whether prohibitionists or otherwise—at present open to the criticism that vital activity on this point is only evident when some movement is being made to increase the facilities for public "drinking?"

Spasmodic effort, no matter how sensational and spectacular, will never accomplish anything worth while; what is needed is something resembling the faithful, persistent, unostentatious spade-work of that noble body of men and women known as Sunday school teachers if the ultimate result is to be achieved.

W. T. ANDREWS.

450 Stannard Avenue, October 24.

By a coincidence, William H. Hazell, eighty-seven, the oldest confederate veteran in Los Angeles, is an employee of a Hollywood studio; where King Vidor is making the screen version of Stark Young's famous story of the Confederates, "So Red the Rose."

Carole Lombard acquired the class of her dachshund dog during the filming of "Hind and the Tiger," and he was so proud of his "miniature" that he pranced around the set.

B.C. APPLES LEAD WORLD

James Lowe, Oyama, Wins
Highest Award at Imperial
Show at Cardiff, Wales

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—For the first time since 1929 a Canadian has won the highest award in the desert apple class at the fifteenth Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales, returning to the Dominion what is considered the blue ribbon of the world's greatest fruit exhibition.

The first prize, cabled advice yesterday said, went to James Lowe of Oyama, B.C., whose exhibit of "Delicious" won him the show's major honor and \$200 in cash.

For the first few years after inauguration of the Imperial Fruit Show, which brings entries from all parts of the British Commonwealth, Canadians carried away most of the leading awards. Since 1929, however, British growers have won the most coveted prizes in the open classes, beating Canadians by narrow margins.

THRILLED

Canadian Press
Oyama, B.C., Oct. 26.—Happiness beamed the cup of an Okanagan Valley couple to-day—and well it might—for James Lowe, baker turned fruit farmer, had learned he had won the highest possible award for his apple exhibit at the Cardiff, Wales, Imperial Fruit Show.

"We are just so thrilled we don't know what to say," said Mrs. Lowe, turning a happy smile on her husband, who preferred to remain silent on his achievement, his only comment, "Well, I'm certainly glad."

They do not care to talk much about prizes, this couple who left a bakery business in Port William, Ontario, thirteen years ago to take up a fourteen-acre fruit ranch in British Columbia's fruit belt. The fact of accomplishment is all the reward they seek, and they have had numerous ones. Holder of the Canadian championship two years running, Mr. Lowe went into the empire field two years ago and won a second prize each year.

FROM BRITAIN

Some thirty years ago Mr. Lowe came to Canada from Great Britain, settling in Port William, where he opened a bakery business. He never saw a fruit farm until he came to the coast province, but from the start his industry and enterprise marked him among his fellow ranchers in the Okanagan.

He started exhibiting at Okanagan fruit shows ten years ago and since then has won prize after prize, branching out to the B.C. Winter Fair at Vancouver, where he captured a number of first and second awards, later entering the Canadian and finally the empire field.

He had five entries in this year's show at Cardiff, but has not heard what happened to his Jonathan and McIntosh exhibits which were with his prize-winning Delicious apples in the desert class, or the Newton and Rome Beauty exhibits in the culinary class.

Mr. Lowe smiled away a question on his age. "Just say I've turned fifty and still have all my teeth," he said.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, said he was gratified to learn of the high honor awarded the Okanagan producer at the Imperial Fruit Show.

"Mr. Lowe," he said, "has won awards of this kind previously. He is a very efficient producer at Oyama and a great deal of credit is due him for his ability to produce good fruit and to exhibit it to the best advantage."

U.S. BUILDS UP ARMED FORCES

Assistant Chief of Staff Says
3,000,000 Young Men Have
Been Trained

Associated Press
Santa Fe, N.M., Oct. 26.—Three million young Americans, trained in the tactics of warfare, can be called to the nation's colors if the country needs them, Brig.-General Andrew H. Mow, assistant chief of the United States army staff, told military leaders of forty states here yesterday.

World War veterans are too old now, he said, for immediate military service and the strength of the army must come from younger men. Since the World War, he pointed out, the country has trained 3,000,000 young men who can be called on at once.

The next step in whipping an armed force into shape following voluntary enlistments is the selective service plan, he said, adding that thirty-five states have sent to the chief of staff such programmes. The remaining thirteen states, he said, are completing theirs.

Radialities

Shakespeare's plays dealing with the lives of the kings of England will be presented by the Radio Guild in a cycle of history-drama broadcasts over National Broadcasting Company network beginning Thursday, November 7. The schedule is as follows: November 7, "King John"; November 14, "Richard II"; November 21, "Henry IV," part one; December 5, "Henry IV," part two; December 12, "Henry V"; December 19, "Henry VI," part one; December 26, "Henry VI," part two; January 2, "Henry VI," part three; January 9, "Richard III"; and January 16, "Henry VIII."

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and chairman of the American School of the Air, has been awarded the Columbia Broadcasting System Medal for Distinguished Service to Radio, the seventh person to

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Svelte Foundation Girdles of silk Lastex as sleek as their name. Shown in semi-step-in style with panel of pink satin and four flat hose supporters. Boned across abdomen.

Reasonably

priced at

\$5.50

—Corsets, First Floor

SLIPPERS

SLIPPERS FOR HOUSE WEAR—PRETTY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
WARMTH-GIVING SLIPPERS FOR COLD NIGHTS AND MORNINGS

A FULL SELECTION AWAITS YOU AT SPENCER'S
Below Are Price Quotations From the Many Values

Women's turn-leather sole d'Orsay House Slippers in patent, black and blue—with Cuban heels. A pair

\$1.75 and \$1.45

Women's padded sole leather d'Orsays and Bridge Slippers. Black, patent and many colors. A pair

\$1.75

Women's Velvet d'Orsays with smooth leather soles and Cuban heels. Black and colors. A pair

\$1.95

Women's Quilted Satin d'Orsays and Opera-cut Slippers. Marabou or silk rosette trimmed. Black and colors. A pair

\$2.45

Men's Turn Sole Kid Romeo and Everette Slippers, a pair, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.45

Men's Extension Stitched-sole Romeos, Everettes and Opera-cut Slippers. Black, brown, blue and wine. A pair

\$1.75

Men's English Camel-hair Slippers, plain colors and black

\$1.45

Men's Zipper-front Camel-hair Slippers, \$2.50 and

\$1.95

Women's English Camel-hair Arctic Slippers, plain colors and plaids. A pair, \$1.00

Children's Velveteen Strap Slippers with lambs' wool trim; flexible leather soles. Rose and blue. A pair, \$5c, 75c and 65c

Children's Soft Leather Strap Slippers, with padded soles. Black, red and blue. A pair, \$1.25, \$1.10 and

\$1.00

—First and Main Floors

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

EVENING ACCESSORIES

Long White Gloves

FOR EVENING WEAR!

Smart Gloves of fine soft, pliable skins, shown in two lengths.

12-button length, a pair

16-button length, a pair

Sizes 6 to 7½.

—Gloves, Main Floor

It's a Glittering Season...

With

RHINESTONE JEWELRY

Sparkle and dash highlights—the mode for winter 1935-36! And there's nothing smarter than this novelty Rhinestone Jewelry. Bracelets, flexible or slave style. Earrings, drop or stud. Clips in single duo or trio sets. Brooches and Pendants.

Prices

from

95c to \$1.95

—Jewelry, Main Floor



Evening Handbags

\$1.00 to \$3.95

A wide and varied assortment of dainty Bags for for afternoon or evening parties, consisting of

Velvet, Sequins, Beaded Rhinestone, Crepe and Moire Bags

All smart styles, in shades of eggshell, silver, gold, black, brown, navy and red.

—Handbags, Main Floor



Smart Millinery

For Bridge, Teas, Dinner and the More Formal Occasions

SPENCER'S are ready with a spirited line of youthful Hats to meet the call for dressy millinery. Felt or velvet, close fitting, and altogether charming. The group includes turbans, off-the-face, Cosack or pill box styles; many adorned with a veil, a smart quill or ostrich top, a bow or ornament. A selection of colors, and brown, navy and black. Prices from—

\$2.95 to \$4.95

—Millinery, First Floor

SILK LINGERIE

FOR EVENING WEAR!

Crepe de Chine Evening Slips, smooth-fitting garments with low-cut back and adjustable straps. Black, white and tea rose

\$1.98

Taffeta Evening Slips, with low-cut back and flare skirt. Sizes 32 to 38

\$3.95

Satin Teddies, bias-cut and lavishly trimmed. They have low-cut back and snug-fitting legs. Tea rose or white. A pair

\$1.98

Crepe de Chine Brassiere-top Teddies, bias-cut, loose legs and shown in black, white and tea rose. A pair

\$1.98

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets, with skeleton waist panties and lace-trimmed brassiere. A pair

\$1.00 to \$1.95

—Lingerie, First Floor

GIFT NEEDLEWORK

Get Your Christmas Work Started Early
Black Felt Cushion Covers in a variety of designs for wool and silk embroidery.

Each

\$1.00

Novelty Boudoir Cushions, stamped on cream net and complete with rose applique.

To embroider

69c

Heavy Quality White Cotton Aprons, made up and bound with checked gingham. Stamped with simple designs for embroidery. Each

50c

—Needlework, First Floor

SUPERB QUALITY
IMPERIAL, WOODSTOCK SEAMLESS

AXMINSTER RUGS

NOW AT LOW PRICES

These fine Rugs at the low prices should appeal to those who are looking for excellence of quality and rich appearance. One-piece Rugs in a range of very charming designs and colorings.

Size 4.6x7.8. Each

\$14.95

Size 9.0x10.6. Each

\$42.00

Size 6.9x9.0. Each

\$25.00

Size 9.0x12.0. Each

\$47.50

Hearthrugs to match. Size 27x54 inches

\$4.50

—Carpets, Second Floor

be so honored. The award has been made in recognition of Dr. Bagley's service to education in connection with the "School of the Air," which began its sixth year of broadcasting over CBS on Monday morning, October 21.

Harold Dana, the prize-winning baritone who recently picked up his career where he left off two years ago, has been signed for a series of thirteen weekly matinee programmes over an NBC network starting Monday, November 4 at 4:30 p.m., P.S.T.

BALLROOM DANCE ON AIR

For the first time in the history of radio a ballroom dance team may become the headline attraction in a radio programme, according to present plans of National Broadcasting Company executives and Velox and Yo-

landa.

The world-famous dancers, now in the twenty-first week of a record-breaking run in Chicago, have for some time been spending each afternoon in the NBC studios, working with C. L. Menger, NBC central division production manager, to adapt their talents to the microphone.

Velox and Yolanda thus are turning their attention to radio after conquering every other field of entertainment from night clubs to grand opera. After many successful engagements on the stage and in famed night clubs and work in three moving pictures, Velox and Yolanda recently were signed to appear in Bizet's "Carmen" at the Ciro Opera House, Chicago, on November 12. It is believed to be the first time in the his-

tory of grand opera that such an invitation has been extended.

Howard Barlow reveals that the use of music written by Richard Wagner in several of the "To Arms for Peace" programmes was not a coincidence nor was it because of the resounding finality of such compositions. The fact of the matter is that Wagner was exiled from Saxony in 1849 because of his advocacy of the abolition of the standing army and because he favored constitutional government as a means to stop the continual round of wars which had drained Europe since Napoleon's time. Naturally, Wagner's convictions were reflected in his music, and this is the main reason, Barlow says, why selections from "Die Meistersinger," "Parsifal" and "Tannhauser" were used as finales for the peace programmes.

Jack Benny will celebrate his two-hundredth coast-to-coast broadcast on December 1. During his four years on the air Jack has worked with five different orchestra leaders, George Olsen, Ted Weems, Frank Black, Don Bestor and Johnny Green.

RUSSIAN WHITE RABBIT

The mystery of the little ceremonial between Andre Kostelanetz and David Ross at the beginning of each of their CBS programmes has been solved. It is just a superstition, but Andre leans toward Ross and remarks in Russian, "The white rabbit," whereupon David returns solemnly, also in Russian, "The white rabbit." Then the music begins. It was a prayer they used for their first programmes together. They refuse to abandon it.

The "Old Memory Box" really exists. Not only is it the title for Lee

Robert's radio programmes, but it is a real-life battered old wooden case in which he has stored hundreds of musical compositions of all sorts for the past twenty years.

WILLIAM TELL TIE

Lawrence Tibbett always wears a William Tell (pull the bow and hit the apple) tie when he is on the air. He finds them easier to rip off during a song when his collar gets too tight.

Meredith Willson, NBC's musical

director in the west, says he cannot recall a time when he did not know Mrs. Willson. He and his wife lived next door to each other as children, and there are only a few months between their ages. They were married when both were seventeen. Mrs. Willson's name was Peggy Wilson, and

when she married all she did was add an "I" to her signature.

Eddie Cantor has added a wardrobe mistress to his large production staff to aid in putting on the regular CBS Sunday broadcast from Hollywood. Eddie is a firm believer in realism. With every change of costume indicated in each episode of the script Cantor insists on actually donning such a costume. Thus, when listeners hear the mustachioed foil, Jimmie Wallington exclaim: "Why, Eddie, where are you going in that towel?" Cantor dashes onto the studio stage wrapped up in a tremendous towel.

An ardent Mariene Dietrich fan in Philadelphia has sent Paramount's star, currently in "Destiny," four large bolts of hand-made angora, requesting Mariene to favor the maker by using it for some of her fall wardrobe.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

CALLS MEN TO ARMY OF ETHIOPIA



With fervor written in every line of his expression and posture, this priest of the Coptic Church, Ethiopia's state religion, is portrayed as he sounds the battle cry, invoking patriotism and religion in persuasive oratory to recruit street crowds in Addis Ababa for the army. His participation in the recruiting work illustrates Ethiopia's united front against the Italian invaders.

STRANGERS' REST FORMALLY OPENED AT PORT ALBERNI

Special to The Times
Port Alberni, Oct. 26.—The official opening of the new "Strangers' Rest," erected through the initiative of the Shantymen's Christian Association, took place here to-day.

Brigadier Dalziel, with bandmen from both the Victoria and Vancouver citadels of the Salvation Army, were present, leading the dedication service and the door of the Rest was formally thrown open to sailors, fishermen, miners, woodsmen and others who have no home.

The Rest has been completed after four weeks' work, started by Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Association and a group of local men, with a \$10 bill. The rough site at that time was covered with brush and littered with rubbish.

People of the Alberni towns threw their support behind the project very quickly. Donations of lumber, goods and finances were made, the city having donated the site. Residents of Combs, Courtenay and even Victoria also assisted.

WELL BUILT
John Ross of Alberni led the working crews who donated their labor. The finished building is twenty feet wide and thirty-two feet long. The walls are of laminated 2x4 to comply with fire regulations and the roof is covered with special slow-burning paper.

It is a one and one-half story structure with five rooms. There are two bedrooms upstairs, one for the officer in charge and the other for men who need a bed for the night.

On the ground floor is a large recreational room where a quantity



The "Strangers' Rest" at Port Alberni which was opened to-day is shown in the above picture in the course of construction.

of books, periodicals and games will be kept and writing tables. The remainder of the space on this floor is devoted to a large bathroom and kitchen.

Electrical installations and the building of porches have yet to be completed.

HOW NAME CHOSEN

The name, "Strangers' Rest," was chosen, said Mr. Willis, in memory of the late Mrs. Alice Fields whose life

of devotion and consideration for the needy men is well worth remembering. Her institution of that name functioned in Victoria for years.

To launch the Rest with funds, a silver tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris.

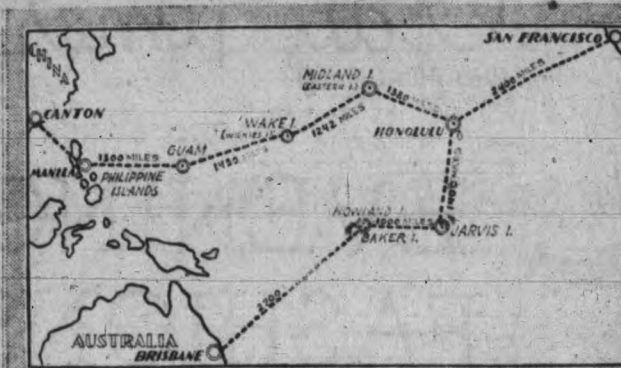
This afternoon a committee of local women headed by Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson, Mrs. J. L. Dunn and Mrs. McLean are conducting a shower for the purpose of outfitting the Rest.

NOTED AVIATOR VISITS TORONTO



Clyde Pangborn, U.S. pilot who flew across the Pacific in 1931, and who is planning a world flight next year, is pictured (right) with E. Robbins on their visit to Toronto after landing at the Toronto Flying Club.

U.S. ANNEXES PACIFIC ISLES AS AIR ROUTE LINKS



Shrouded in secrecy for more than half a year, United States "colonization" of Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands, shown in map above, for use as stepping-stones in a projected trans-Pacific air route to Australia and New Zealand, has been revealed. An American citizen, Harry L. Theis, is pictured above raising the Stars and Stripes over Howland Island after four Hawaiians, American citizens, had been placed on each island to make them United States property. Though Great Britain is believed to have rival claims to the three Pacific "pin-points," the U.S. State Department asserts that official American claims go back to 1856.

OFF TO WAR WITH WINE AND SONG



They may be on their way to death, but the Italian soldiers go to war with a song on their lips and the wine for a toast on the hip. Boarding the transports at Messina, Sicily, for East African service, guitars and chianti bottles are conspicuous in the personal belongings of these troops.

TALL ROPING



New York seems to have given Chick Byers of Texas, world's trick and fancy roping champion, a chance to get his teeth into some real lassoing. Apparently, Cowboy Byers is about to rope the Empire State Building. But, it is only an illusion; Al Smith's towering structure is some fifteen blocks away.

LEADS ON NORTH ETHIOPIAN FRONT



Facing the Italians on the Aduwa-Adigrat (northern) front are the Ethiopian forces led by Ras Tsehai, who was governor of Tigre province before the invaders advanced across it. Above, the Ras, a warrior of long experience and known as an able strategist in the wild Ethiopian lands, is shown in ceremonial garb.

FIRST LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY



Pictured on board H.M.S. Courageous, the above photo shows Sir Bolton Kyrle-Moncell, first Lord of the British Admiralty (left), walking with Rear Admiral R. T. Henderson.

GERMAN HATRED FOR JEWS INVADERS WAYSIDE SHRINE



Apparently disregarding the incongruity of their nearness, the authorities of Oberdorf, Bavaria, have erected a symbol of their hatred for the Jews at the side of a wayside shrine dedicated to the crucified Prince of Peace. The sign bears the notice "Jews are not wanted here."

Battles Enemy No. 2



While the generals direct the fighting on the front, Dr. Aldo Castellani (above), Italy's most famous specialist in tropical diseases, has sailed for Africa to direct the medical corps in its battle against those tropical ailments that are second only to the Ethiopian army as Rome's greatest enemy.

QUEEN OF YARN BALL!



Millions of women on this continent will string along with Naomi Anderson when it comes to knitting, but few get as wrapped up in their work as she is. The pretty blond knitter was chosen Yarn Queen at the style show staged at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.



KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
Groceries G8131 Fruit - E 8031

ARMISTICE BALL
Under Auspices of The Amputations Association of the Great War
Empress Hotel, Friday, November 8
Wm. Tickle and His Empress Hotel Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 3 Tickets, \$1.00
Obtainable From the Members

MEN
If you want to experience a new thrill in foot happiness come in and be fitted scientifically.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Blueblood, But She Uses Her Talents

New York, Oct. 26.—Europe's nobility makes its way in New York and so do various American bluebloods. As does Ely Symington, daughter of the night club, who is the daughter of Senator James Wadsworth and a cousin of the Whitneys. The plucky Miss Symington doesn't need the money; she entertains in the midnight spots because it's a pleasant way of disposing of her vocal talents. She refuses to be a home girl in a stuffy drawing room and at various times in her life hired herself to a canning factory, has punched a time clock, hulled berries, labeled can, and she has served as a nursemaid for \$7.50 a week. She likes to work.

GREAT NEW BIG-VALUE MAGAZINE!

Woman's Sphere

15 CENTS
All FREE
in No. 1 Out To-day

3 FREE GIFTS
Your first is a Pattern to make the delightfully Smart Frocks shown here. Up-to-the-minute in every detail, its making is extraordinarily simple. Besides the frock pattern, we give you the perfect accessories for it—4 Buttons and a Belt Buckle, in the newest shade of blue!



SEE THE PROOF
Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waved
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me
BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E 4023

Social And Club Interests

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



MR. FRANK L. GILBERT MISS DOREEN W. CALWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calwell, 1961 Ash Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Doreen Wilma, to Mr. Frank Lawrence Gilbert, only son of Mrs. E. Gilbert, Pakington Avenue. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

PERSONAL

Mrs. G. F. Frost of Prince Rupert is staying with her mother, Mrs. O. B. N. Weidie, 331 Quebec Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Powell River are guests registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greenhouse of Sprout Lake are visiting the city from up-land and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Erickson of Seattle, who are honeymooning in Victoria, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Stanley Turner is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Heath Drive, prior to leaving for England on the Empress of Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark, 1025 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, have as their guest for a few days Mrs. J. H. Shrapnel of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Monfort of Berkeley, California, have left for their home in the south after spending a few days in Victoria as guests at The Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark and small daughter, Beverly, who have been visiting Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Edward Gilliam, Raynor Avenue, have returned to their home in Chemainus.

Mrs. Warren Morse of Port Angeles, who has been spending several months in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Ford Bay Road, has returned to her home in Washington.

In compliment to Miss Pat Porter, who returned recently to her home in Victoria from a trip to England, Miss Peggy Hamilton entertained at the tea this afternoon at her home on Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Dr. Hermann Robertson, president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association, left yesterday afternoon for Ottawa to attend the executive meeting of that body, and will return to Victoria in two weeks.

Mr. F. L. (Jack) Wolfenden, manager of the Governor Hotel, San Francisco, arrived in Victoria to-day to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Arthur Wolfenden. He is staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Dr. A. D. McCannell and Mrs. McCannell of Minot, North Dakota, who have been visiting in Victoria with Dr. McCannell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Beechwood Avenue, have left for the mainland on their return home.

Mrs. Gordon M. Sloan returned to her home on York Place on Thursday afternoon after spending the last three weeks in Vancouver. Mrs. Sloan accompanied her husband, Hon. G. M. Sloan, Attorney-General, on his return from the mainland city where he has been conducting the assizes.

Another of the popular series of bridge parties sponsored by the ladies committee will be held at the Gorge Golf Club on Monday evening, November 4, at 8.15 o'clock. Contract and auction will be played and prizes given. Refreshments will be served. Tables should be reserved as soon as possible with the secretary, E8451, or Mrs. E. Deane Proeman, E8490, or any member of the club.

The Cheerio Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. M. Pearson, Fifth Street, where an enjoyable evening was spent. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The prizes were won by: First, Miss F. Gilson; second, Miss E. Newburn; consolation, Miss E. Morris. Those present were: the Misses F. Machin, E. Morris, F. Gilson, E. Newburn, and Meddames J. N. Raine, W. Burtop, J. Wright, M. Pearson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss E. Morris.

Mr. W. H. Margrave, formerly of Victoria, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for a few days, left on Thursday for San Francisco, from which city he will motor south to Carmel, where he will meet Mrs. Margrave and her two sisters from Texas. They will spend the winter in the southern city.

The many friends of Miss Marguerite Devlin, former Victoria pianist, will be interested to learn that she has been made director of programmes for the broadcasts of the Canada Starch Company, with headquarters in Montreal. Miss Devlin left Victoria some years ago to continue her musical studies in Europe, and on her return to Montreal was joined there by her mother, who formerly resided on Oak Bay Avenue.

After being the guest for the last week of Mrs. C. C. Warn, Menzies Street, Mrs. Louise Vigilius returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Seattle. She came over from the Sound City to hear her brother, Mr. Carl Horthy, sing the role of Lohengrin in the recent production of the Wagner opera by the Victoria Civic Opera Company. Mr. Horthy left on Wednesday for Vancouver where he is to be the soloist in a broadcast programme by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. From there he will proceed to Seattle to sing his sister, Mrs. Vigilius, before leaving for California to fulfil concert engagements.

Miss Vera Bryant was the guest of honor at a linen shower given yesterday evening by Miss Mary Thompson at the home of Mrs. Edgar Roskelley, 1509 Southgate Street. Bridge was played, the first prize being won by Miss B. Newman, and the second by Mrs. Ard. The many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a silver-covered lifeboat by little Dorothy Tubbs and Barbara Johns. The dainty supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver flower basket and candle-holders, the floral decorations and details being carried out in pale pink and green. The bride-elect cut the prettily frosted wedding cake of ice cream. Among those present were: Medames V. Bryant, F. Thompson, Thatcher Sr., Thatcher Jr., Rubbe, R. Roskelley, G. Johns, Ard, W. McCague, Misses Vera Bryant, Mary Thompson, Bessie Newman, Dorothy Tubbs and Barbara Johns.

The Old Girls' Association of Norfolk House School were hostesses at the very enjoyable bridge party held at "Gonzales," St. Charles Street, yesterday evening in aid of the school gymnasium fund. The rooms were effectively decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums, similar flowers being used on the supper table. Mrs. K. B. S. Denniston, Miss Prudence Yerburgh, Miss Angela Davis, Miss Kythe MacKenzie and Miss Elizabeth Garrett were in charge of the arrangements. Among those playing bridge were Miss D. W. Atkins, Mrs. Cheetham, Miss Riach, Miss Spence, Miss Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. S. Denniston, Miss Hart, Miss Patricia Hammarley, Miss J. Marriott, Miss P. Admonson, Mr. Bladen, Miss E. Garrett, Miss Robbins, Miss B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Calland, Miss M. Izard, Mrs. H. Harman, Miss Prudence Yerburgh, Miss A. Davis, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Miss B. McIntosh, Miss Kythe MacKenzie, Miss M. Clegg and Mrs. Tiedall.

A marriage of interest took place in Vancouver on Saturday, September 14, of Miss Lillian Monk, B.N., only daughter of Mrs. Merritt of Victoria, was married to Mr. Thomas P. Hadwin, West Vancouver. Rev. Gordon Melvin officiated at the ceremony. Miss Monk is a graduate of the 1935 class of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. The young couple will reside in Vancouver.

St. Barnabas Guild—The Guild of St. Barnabas Church will hold a packer bridge on Monday, October 28, at 8 o'clock, in the church hall.

ANNUAL SHOWER AT AGED-WOMEN'S HOME
The annual book shower and tea will be held at the Aged Women's Home, McClure Street, next Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. The home has recently been repainted inside and out, and the general public is cordially invited to come and visit it next Wednesday.

SIDNEY GIRL IS BRIDE TO-DAY

St. Andrew's Church Prettily Decorated For Boshers-Smethurst Nuptials

St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this afternoon when Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smethurst, became the bride of Herbert Arthur Boshers, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boshers.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, making an attractive picture in an ankle-length white crepe de Chine dress with short sleeves, wearing a large cream hat trimmed with white, white kid gloves and shoes. She carried an ivory prayer book from which hung white satin streamers adorned with tiny pink rosebuds. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Boshers, sister of the groom, wearing an ankle-length dress of Marina blue with large matching blue hat and wearing a corsage of pink and cream roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Howard Smethurst, brother of the bride.

The choir was in attendance, singing "The Voice That Breathed Ourselves," and during the signing of the register, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

The church had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. J. J. White with garlands of Travellers' Joy across from window to window and forming festoons across the altar, and in charming effect. Large white chrysanthemums and seasonal vines banked the altar, while in front of the chancel rail and steps were large brass shells and baskets filled with gladioli in pastel shades, and vines trailing from a pale pink to a deep rose.

The ushers were Ray Byers, Alan Skinner, John Gurton and Mr. King, all dressed in Rover uniform, the pack of which the groom is a member.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, East Road. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers. The bride party stood under an arch of chrysanthemums and seasonal vines and were assisted in receiving their many friends by Mrs. Smethurst wearing a brown silk dress with large matching hat and a corsage bouquet of roses, autumn flowers, and white roses.

The dining-room table was attractively decorated and centred with the beautiful three-tier wedding cake.

The couple left later for a honeymoon up-land and mainland points. For travelling the bride chose a green suit with accessories to tone. The couple will make their home on their return on Kings Road, Experimental Farm.

Among the many lovely wedding gifts received by the young couple was a silver inlaid tray from the Mount Vernon Sunday school with which they have both been associated.

Nine tables of bridge were in play at the Nurses' Home of the St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon when the British Columbia Badminton Association being held at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. At to-night's meeting a new secretary will be appointed to succeed Mr. R. D. Kimmond, who has resigned. Dates of the various open tournaments throughout the province will be allotted and other routine business transacted.

Mr. H. B. Witter left for Vancouver this afternoon to attend a meeting of the British Columbia Badminton Association being held at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. At to-night's meeting a new secretary will be appointed to succeed Mr. R. D. Kimmond, who has resigned. Dates of the various open tournaments throughout the province will be allotted and other routine business transacted.

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Hallowe'en Cabaret

DANCE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31

Selected Chorus and Charming Entertainers

RESERVE YOUR TABLES NOW

Tickets, \$1.50 P.P.

EMPRESS HOTEL

WOMEN SHOULD STUDY LAWS

Hon. G. S. Pearson Tells Business Groups of Their Responsibilities as Voters

Reminding his hearers that approximately 53 per cent of the voters in British Columbia are women, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor, yesterday evening urged members of the Soroptimist and Business Women's Clubs to make a study of the functions of the various governing bodies and their relation to the various problems confronting Canada to-day.

The minister was the guest speaker at the dinner given by the Soroptimist Club at Speedie's Cafe, at which members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club were among the guests. The president, Mrs. A. H. Spurr, was in the chair.

WOMEN BIG FACTOR

Taking as his subject "Women's Interest in Labor Legislation," the minister observed that the extent to which women give intelligent consideration to political affairs will very largely determine the extent to which Canada will have sound and progressive government. They should, therefore, show a definite interest in the laws placed upon the statute books, particularly those affecting working conditions among women.

Touching upon labor legislation in this province, Mr. Pearson noted that less opposition had been shown to the Minimum Wage Act for women than to similar legislation enacted for men.

The attitude of business and industry, of capital and labor, to this class of legislation was defined, the minister expressing the opinion that "a business or industry which does not maintain for those who are dependent upon it a high standard of living conditions such as will make it possible also for those dependent upon it to provide for the contingencies of sickness, disability and old age, is not of very material value to the country."

NOT TO DICTATE

But it should not be the purpose of the government to dictate all the conditions under which people should work, but rather to lay down minimum standards upon which real employment standards could be built, he said.

The minister outlined the causes and purposes of the legislation on the B.C. statute books governing labor conditions, including the Hours of Work and Minimum Wage Acts, citing some of the difficulties encountered in their enforcement.

In conclusion he expressed the hope that "we are ultimately going to have a better standard of living for all."

TWEED

The new perfume by Lenthierie. Try its delightful heather fragrance.

\$1.00 A DRAM

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

McDonald's

MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

BUTTER—Fresh Creamery . . . 3 lb. 69c
ORANGES—For Juice . . . 2 doz. 27c
GOLDEN LOAF . . . 2 pkgs. 27c
CREAM CHEESE, 1 lb. . . 27c
BUCKWHEAT HONEY— . . . 38c
84, 1 lb. . . 25c
MAPLE PICKLES— . . . 1-lb. 9-oz. bottle

Men's Capeskin Dress Gloves
Warm Fleecy Linings—Dress and Slip-on Styles
Colors—Brown, Tan, Black and Grey
"THE WAREHOUSE" LTD.
1118 Government Street 1420 Douglas Street
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TRIED COKE?
It's the best furnace fuel going . . . smokeless, sootless and one fill and a refill keep the house warm 24 hours! Order some now . . . \$9.00 per ton, delivered within three miles.
R.C. ELECTRIC G.arden 7121

VANITIES

"But men do notice clothes! Why I've never known Bob to be so attentive as last night when wore my new dress"

TERVO'S

"APPROXIMATELY" 722 YATES ST.

place labor in British Columbia, at least, in a position where a fair wage is assured. This I am satisfied will result in not only better working conditions for the working people themselves, but will result in very much better business conditions, through an improvement in purchasing power that is bound to result in improved labor conditions."

Miss Olive Heritage and Mrs. Madge Hall, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, voiced the thanks of the gathering to Mr. Pearson, also to Miss Phyllis Deaville, who sang two charming songs.

The members were reminded during the evening of the bridge to be held in the clubroom on November 1, also all conveners were asked to get busy on their stalls for the bazaar to be held on November 30, instead of December 7, as previously arranged.

A junior club is shortly to be formed in conformity with those already existing in other Soroptimist Clubs. Girls between nineteen and twenty-nine will be eligible for membership and must be sponsored by a soroptimist. Members are asked to send the names of any girls they wish to nominate to the president.

Tea Postponed—Pythian Sisters of Island Chapter No. 8 are asked to notice that the silver tea which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ver Barry, 3109 Glasgow Avenue, on October 30, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 6, at the same address. It is hoped as many as possible will attend.

A Muskrat Coat Will Be Nice for This Winter and Many Winters to Come

We have just received a new shipment of Muskrat Swaggers and Coats—all newly styled and designed.

Swaggers . . . \$89.50
Coats, from . . . \$95.50 Up

Foster's Fur Store

"We will satisfy your every Fur Coat need"

723 Yates Street Phone E 3514

A. E. ALEXANDER, Prop.

McDonald's

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Colors—Brown, Tan, Black and Grey
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TRIED COKE?
It's the best furnace fuel going . . . smokeless, sootless and one fill and a refill keep the house warm 24 hours! Order some now . . . \$9.00 per ton, delivered within three miles.
R.C. ELECTRIC G.arden 7121

Social And Club Interests

POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

Popular Pair Wed Yesterday

Miss Freda W. Clarke Becomes Bride of Mr. Herbert W. Kiddell

The Reformed Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock when Rev. A. deB. Owen united in marriage Freda Winnifred, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, Blenheim Road, and Herbert William, eldest son of Mrs. W. Kiddell, Richmond Road, and the late Mr. Wm. Kiddell. The wedding march was played by Mr. T. B. Myers and Mr. Harry Man-carrow sang "At Dawning" while the register was being signed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a form-fitting dress of white chiffon velvet, with bodice of lovely old lace. Her veil was caught at the nape of her neck with a strand of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. L. Foss, as matron of honor, becomingly gowned in a peach silk lace dress with matching slipper. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Mae Ball, in a pretty gown of green silk lace with matching slipper and carrying a sheaf of heliotrope chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Mr. James Allen and the ushers were Mr. David Cook and Mr. Sandy Noel. A reception was held later at the King's Daughters' Hall. Mrs. S. W. Clarke, in a gown of jade green lace, brown hat and accessories, with corsage of pink carnations, received the many guests. Mrs. Wm. Kiddell assisted, dressed in navy blue satin, with black hat and corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch to receive the good wishes of their friends.

Later supper was served from a table centred with a three-tiered cake. Mr. and Mrs. Kiddell left at midnight for Vancouver, the bride going away in a brown "bunny wool" dress and lapin coat and matching accessories. On their way they will live in the Field Apartments.

Photo by Savannah.



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crombie of Olympia Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Martha Johnston, to Mr. Wilfred John Campbell Tait of Vancouver, B.C., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tait, of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in First United Church, Victoria, at 8:30 p.m., on November 25.

Armistice Ball To Be Colorful

Forces to Wear Uniforms at Amputations' Dance Nov. 8

In keeping with all affairs conducted under military or war veterans' organizations, the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, where the Armistice Ball is to be held on Friday, Nov. 8, will be most appropriately decorated with the flags of all the allied nations.

Comrade Thurwell, who is in charge of the decorating committee, is spending no effort in planning the arrangement and draping of these flags, so that they will be both decorative and symbolic of the unity that existed between the countries which they represent during the days of the Great War.

Permission has been granted by Commander G. C. Jones, senior naval officer, and Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, D.S.O., M.C., G.O.C. Military District No. 11, for all members of His Majesty's naval and military forces, attending the ball, to wear uniform, and it should prove a very pleasing sight to watch the gay scarlet of the kilts and the more sombre blue uniforms of the naval and artillery members mingling with the bright dresses of the ladies, as the dancers drift in and out of the soft rays of the spotlights.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from any member of the Amputations' Association, or from the secretary, 708 Cormorant Street.

W.C.T.U. SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

The three organizations of the Victoria W.C.T.U. announce an essay contest commencing on Monday, October 28, the subject of which is "The Effect of Alcohol on Human Life." The contest is open to all young people in Greater Victoria between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five inclusive, comprising the following groups: (1) From thirteen to sixteen years; (2) From sixteen to twenty years; (3) From twenty to twenty-five years.

Six cash prizes are offered, two in each group, consisting of a first prize of \$10, and a second prize of \$5. The essay should show the effect of alcohol on human life, physically, mentally, socially, economically, how alcohol affects mental and mechanical efficiency, how it affects heredity.

The most convincing papers will receive the highest marks, those quoting from the most authoritative sources with statements set forth clearly and logically. The reference librarian of the Carnegie Public Library has kindly collected a number of library books to which contestants may have access in the reference section of the library. Several other pamphlets will be added.

The contest will close November 30 in order not to conflict with school examinations, and also to make it possible for the prizes to be distributed before the Christmas holidays.

Scouts Telephone Bridge.—The Third Victoria Scouts and Cubs group committee will hold a telephone bridge from October 28 to November 2.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

DON'T LET LONG NAP UPSET NIGHT SLEEPING HABITS

Mothers are seldom prepared to make changes in sleeping routine even though the growing child shows evidence that some change is necessary. The child may sleep all afternoon, or nearly all of it, and convince the mother that such sleep is necessary, even though her experience proves that such sleep is necessary, even though a long sleep prevents the child from going to bed at the proper time at night.

"My boy is thirty-two months old, is thirty-seven and one-half inches tall and weighs forty-two pounds," writes Mrs. W. E. C. "Each afternoon he goes to sleep at 1:30 o'clock and has a two-hour nap. But almost since birth he has awakened screaming and in a bad humor."

"It worries me very much for several reasons. He used to sleep by himself, but since a serious illness, he never has done so. I have tried to make him do so, but after hearing him scream for over an hour, gave in and rocked him to sleep. Now he is far too heavy for me to carry round, unless absolutely necessary. Can you tell me how to stop his waking cries?"

"He seldom averages more than eight to twelve hours sleep in the twenty-four. He seldom goes to sleep before 9:30 at night and usually awakens about 6:30 o'clock. The baby is very healthy and robust and has an excellent appetite. There are three other children, eleven, fifteen and seventeen years of age. I find your articles so helpful."

It is nice of you to tell me so. The boy is a very large weight. But his sleeping hours are deplorable. I do not believe that you profit by forcing this long afternoon sleep at the expense of an early bedtime. Also in a family where all of them are more or less adult, in comparison to the boy, it is probable that he resents being the one member who must go to bed early.

You may have learned called, "Hours of Sleep," for the usual self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer, Editor of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Put the boy in his bed after lunch with the suggestion that he play quietly for an hour. Give him toys or a picture book to look at, arrange the setting to promote sleep and then leave him alone. If he stands up and screams go in the room, without talking, and sit by the bed patting him so that he will lie quietly.

ROCKING IS NO SOLUTION Sometimes this will result in sleep. It not let him rest and whether sleeping or sleeping go into his room in an hour and walk around until he awakens. Let him lie in bed until his good temper is restored.

His bedtime should be 7:30 o'clock. He will be in a mood for it if he has not slept so long in the afternoon. Rocking solves no problems merely accustoms the child to an unnatural way of going to sleep.

MONDAY MORNING

AT 9 A.M. WE COMMENCE OUR

11th ANNUAL WINTER SALE

In spite of the increasing cost of imported merchandise we have reduced prices tremendously. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AT THESE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

BELFAST LINEN SHOP

1625 Douglas Street Phone G5552

Saanich Masonic Ball Attracted Big Crowd

Over 400 Guests Danced at Annual Function Sponsored By Mt. Newton Lodge Last Night

Color and gaiety marked the scene yesterday evening of the fifteenth annual ball of the Mount Newton Lodge A.F. and A.M. The ballroom was bright with flags and large hanging baskets of dahlias and fern. A large blue, white and silver Masonic emblem hung at the back of the orchestra dais, while smaller silver emblems decorated the walls.

Bert Zala and his five-piece orchestra was in attendance and between 250 and 300 guests danced to his popular arrangements. The supper tables in the dining-room were attractively decorated with pink and mauve streamers with green vines and bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and cornucopias.

Those in charge of the arrangements were: Decorating, Mr. H. Sabiston; reception, Mr. W. Dinamore; Mr. R. N. McAuley, Mr. N. Gray; music, Mr. R. W. Mercer; master of ceremonies, Mr. W. O. Wallace, W. A. Greene; door, Mr. A. Lock; punch, Mr. A. T. Burdett; tickets, Mr. N. J. McIntyre and Mr. C. E. Jeffrey; advertising, Mr. P. Grimshaw, A. O. Cooke.

The Eastern Star efficiently catered for the affair. At the close of the ball the committee responsible for the arrangements received many congratulations for making it the outstanding event of the season. Among those attending were several Grand Lodge officers and their wives as well as the worshipful masters of the several city lodges and their wives.

THE DANCERS

Others present included: Mr. and Mrs. Goyette, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glendon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Feden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Utteridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Main, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lywin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Torne, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Askey, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Parbery, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sansbury, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mogridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shadbill, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingledew.

Chinese Y.P.S. To Stage Debate

The Chinese Presbyterian Y.P.S. held its regular meeting at Rev. Leung's home, North Park Street, recently. The president opened the meeting with a hymn, "He Leadeth Me." Ernest Lowe gave an interesting speech and Miss Annie Lee conducted the worship period. This was followed by a business discussion. The minutes were read by Miss Victoria Nip, and the treasurer, Thomas Wong, gave his report.

Debaters nominated for November 15 are Wallace Lim and Thomas Wong, the affirmative, while Misses Annie Lee and Jennie Chow, the negative. Their topic is resolved "That the World Has Moved to Fear Thin Hope From the Further Development of Machines."

The meeting concluded with a hymn "I Need Thee Every Hour" and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. St. Mark's Dance.—A Halloween social and dance will be held on Friday, November 1, in St. Mark's Church Hall, Bolekine Road, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. There will be an afternoon entertainment and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. The evening session will commence at 8 o'clock.

CLAIMS LATE WIFE'S ESTATE

Widower of Former Mrs. Hamilton Gault Wins Court Suit

Canadian Press Montreal, Oct. 26.—An accounting—"friendly if possible"—was ordered yesterday in favor of Colonel Luigino Caspare Falchi, Italian aviator, of the estate of the late Marguerite Claire Stephens, former wife of Colonel Andrew Hamilton Gault, who recruited Canada's famed Princess Paix.

Mr. Justice Phillips Demers ordered the accounting to be furnished within one month from date of judgment. It was not a friendly one it would be "according to law."

Under a previous superior court judgment, the claim of the Italian aviator under Italian law to one-third of the estate of the late Miss Stephens, was upheld. They were married after her divorce from Col. Gault, who now lives in England.

Falchi in the original suit claimed one-third of the estate as the marriage, which took place on October 14, 1919, at Paris, was duly registered at Montepoli, Valdero, Falchi's birthplace. Italian law, he claimed, forbade either consort to legally renounce rights in the estate of the other. No provision was made for him in the will.

Possession of his one-third was denied him by George Washington Stephens, Montreal, heir and executor of the estate and former chairman of the Saar Valley governing commission.

Mr. Justice Demers held that Falchi's marriage to Mrs. Gault was null under Canadian law. However, since it had been contracted in good faith and was never voided, Italian law was to be applied to the case.

Prior to the marriage, Falchi claimed, a contract was drawn up in Paris by which the couple agreed to submit to the marriage laws of Italy, the wife becoming an Italian citizen.

HUSTLERS' CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Hustlers' Club will hold another of their popular dances in the Foresters' Hall on Friday, November 1, in St. Mark's Church Hall, Bolekine Road, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. There will be an afternoon entertainment and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. The evening session will commence at 8 o'clock.

News of Clubwomen

Vernon Villa Tea.—The Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon Villa will hold a membership and silver tea at the home of Mrs. K. C. Hughes, 1259 Michigan Street, on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, from 3 till 6 o'clock. All members and interested friends will be welcomed.

C.C.F. Auxiliary.—The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold the regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at headquarters, 724 Port Street. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ken McAlister. The W.A., at the last meeting, completed arrangements for a series of talks, to be based on some of the outstanding books of the day, dealing with economics, disarmament, and the social use of science and medicine. It is hoped that these will arouse considerable discussion and study among the members.

Victoria W.I. Card Party.—A military five hundred card party, with Mr. L. Schmeiss as master of ceremonies, will be held at the Victoria Women's Institute rooms at 635 Port Street on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

It is planned to hold a series of fifteen card parties on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and individual scores will be kept and special prizes given at the end of the series. Refreshments will be served by the ladies and good prizes given each night and members and friends of the institute are cordially invited. The proceeds will be used to augment the general funds, which are used to assist a great many worthy causes in and around the city.

Moosheart Bazaar.—Mayor Leeming will officiate at the opening of a two-day bazaar and frolic on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the E. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, under the auspices of the Royal Order of Moose No. 1390, and its auxiliary, Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, in honor of the twenty-second anniversary of Moosheart. There will be many attractions—stalls and games of chance, afternoon tea and light supper will be served, in the evening an amateur programme will be featured with prizes to be given. Anyone wishing to take part is asked to phone E 7794. The bazaar will continue till 5 p.m. Tuesday, and at 8 p.m. a carnival dance and card party will terminate the affair.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E.—Mrs. William Ellis presided at the meeting of Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. held yesterday afternoon at headquarters. Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips was appointed convener for the chapter's corner for Poppy Day Mrs. F. R. Wright gave the Echoes report and asked all chapters to send in reports as soon as possible. Mrs. R. Shanks, the standard bearer, reported carrying the standard at the Trafalgar Day service. In the absence of Mrs. Miles, Mrs. W. H. Booth reported for the child welfare and stated that several families are receiving milk. In the absence of Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Kylie Symons reported for the Girl Guides and drew attention to the swimming gala to-day. Mrs. Colin Cummins was appointed to represent the chapter at the Navy League tea to-day when the I.O.D.E. shield will be presented by Mrs. A. T. Griffiths. Mrs. Plumb appeared for magazines and donations of playing cards for the unemployed camp. Tentative plans were made for the Christmas hamper. Mrs. Symons, as regent of Florence Nightingale Chapter, appealed for radio carphones for the "B" ward of Jubilee Hospital. The next meeting will be held on November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Dance.—A Halloween social and dance will be held on Friday, November 1, in St. Mark's Church Hall, Bolekine Road, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. There will be an afternoon entertainment and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. The evening session will commence at 8 o'clock.

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All the smartest styles \$2.95
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A. K. LOVE LTD.
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C.G.I.T. NOTES

JAPANESE UNITED

A joint-meeting of the Canadian Girls in Training and the Women's Missionary Society of the Japanese United Church was held in the Oriental Home Friday evening. The happy occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the United Church W.M.S. The theme of the worship period was Thanksgiving. After the meeting games were enjoyed, the chief fun of the evening being when the girls taught the W.M.S. members to play "musical arms." There was also much merriment over the making of Japanese dresses from newspapers, the W.M.S. members being the dressmakers, and the girls the models. Refreshments, served by the ladies, brought this interesting meeting to a close.

FIRST BAPTIST

Under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. and Tuxis groups of First Baptist Church, a lantern lecture depicting the work of the Baptist Church in Bolivia was held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be the introduction to the study of Bolivia which the girls are taking up this year.

GIRLS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the new executive of the Victoria Girls' Council will be held this evening, October 26, at the home of the assistant sponsor, Miss Margaret Fleming, 431 Helmecken Road, James Bay. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

NATIONAL OFFICER COMING

November 14 should be a red letter day for all Canadian Girls in Training of Victoria, when 500 girls are expected to meet the National Girls' Work secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS' RALLY

A rally of all Presbyterian girls is being held on Saturday afternoon, November 9, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dr. Kammann, National Young People's secretary for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be guest speaker.

Please send notices for this column to Miss Nellie Cameron, 2724 Aubrey Avenue by Thursday of each week.

King's Daughters.—The monthly meeting of the District King's Daughters will be held Monday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Rest-rooms, Government Street.

How to Alkalize Your Stomach Almost Instantly

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain after eating
Indigestion
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Auto-intoxication

Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Stomach Distention
Morning Sickness
Sour Stomach

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Also in Tablet Form: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Vancouver Island News

Cumberland Has New Fire Gear

Cumberland, Oct. 26.—Cumberland's new piece of fire-fighting apparatus is in for service. It is a Ford two-ton truck with a Champion pump similar to that installed on the other truck, and carrying a 130 gallon water tank. The department has discontinued the use of chemical engine, being of the opinion that for small fires, or where there is no hydrant available, the water tank and pump will prove less expensive and more efficient, doing away with the mixing of chemical.

Courtesy, the department has purchased a Ford chassis and are now having a Champion pump, purchased a few weeks ago, installed.

DRAMATIC CLUB FOR LANGFORD

Langford, Oct. 26.—As the outcome of a meeting held at Langford on Thursday evening, presided over by Kenneth Hinks, the Community Dramatic Society was formed.

The objectives of the society were outlined by several speakers and an interesting paper written by Major L. Bullock-Webster, pertaining to drama and amateur acting, was read by Miss Joyce Cropper. It was decided to produce two short plays in November, "Just Like a Woman" and "Fifty Miles an Hour." Mrs. E. H. Brock and Miss Cropper will undertake the preliminary training, with Mrs. W. E. Stevenson of Colwood as producer. Mrs. S. B. Cropper was elected president of the society, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, vice-president, and George Smith, secretary-treasurer.

ELECTRIC CRANE AT PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, Oct. 26. Rapid progress is being made in the installation of the new electric crane at the government assembly plant here. The new crane replaces the old one which proved inadequate to handle the increased amount of lumber being shipped here for export.

Chemainus

Chemainus, Oct. 26.—Telephone bridge and court whist was played Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Women's W.A. and the church committee of St. Michael's and All Angels.

The following lent their homes for the occasion: Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Edward Koch, Mrs. Allan Porter, Mrs. B. Cave, Mrs. Henry Knight, Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. A. Alken and Mrs. H. Pinlayson.

Prize-winners were as follows: Auction bridge, highest score, Mrs. David Reed and Mr. Rice; lowest score, Mrs. Victor Jackson and David Reed. Contract bridge, highest score, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Saunders; lowest score, Miss Cathcart and Mr. Adam. Court whist, highest score, Mrs. J. Cook and Reginald Elliot; lowest score, Miss D. Murray and David Cook.

The senior and Y.P.A. held a whist drive in the Anglican Parish Hall, prize-winners being: Ladies, first, Miss Richards; consolation, Mrs. George Phillips; gentlemen, first, Kenneth Rayer; consolation, Mrs. Murray, substitute; traveling prizes, Mrs. Thor and Kenneth Rayer.

The Girl Guide Association held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson. It was arranged to hold the semi-annual enrolment November 5 or 6. W. Denny, district commissioner, has been invited to attend.

The annual meeting will be held the second Tuesday in January.

Harold Knight is a patient in the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Mill Bay. Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch. Raymond and Robert Lang have returned from a visit to Vancouver.

The Misses Margaret and Violet Laidlaw and Miss Jennie Griffin have returned from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Miss Douglas Ross is spending a holiday in Vancouver.

MOUNT NEWTON

Mount Newton Social Club commenced military five hundred card parties for the Christmas series in the Mt. Newton club rooms Monday evening. Prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Morley Bickford, Miss R. Hagen, Messrs. R. Hall and Morley Bickford. Refreshments were served. The next game will be held Monday, Nov. 4.

The Catholic ladies of North Saanich are holding their annual military five hundred card party and social in Stacey's Hall, Sidney, Tuesday, Oct. 30, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and a social and dance will follow.

BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Duncan Hospital Finances Good

Duncan, Oct. 26.—The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Cowichan District Hospital Association was held at the Indian Office on Monday evening, E. W. Neel presided.

The financial report for the month showed an expenditure of \$4,225.59, against revenue of \$4,565.51, and cash receipts of \$4,419.42. A comparative statement for the period of January 1 to September 30 showed a decrease in the number of contract patients, and although the total number of patients admitted increased from 881 to 961, the proportion of collectable accounts rose from 29 per cent to 33 per cent, and the amount received from patients showed a decrease of approximately \$2,500.

The house committee reported that the incoming matron, Miss Kerr, would take over her duties on November 1. In the meantime, Miss Macklin is in charge.

The annual convention of the B.C. Hospital Association will be held in Victoria, November 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Neel will be present in his capacity of president of the B.C. Association, and Mr. Duncan and Mr. Craig, with the matron, were appointed delegates.

A report from R. E. Johnston & Company was received regarding the proposed new heating plant. The building committee was instructed to see if it was possible to find a less costly system and to make a report to the board.

GRAVEL PIT IS OPENED UP

Langford, Oct. 26.—New development at Langford, near the lake, is the opening of a gravel pit for government work. Quantities of gravel have been laid between Langford and the lake to avoid the flooding of the roads which occurred last winter.

A card party at which contract and auction bridge will be played will be held Oct. 29 under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haggie, St. Aidan's House.

Royal Oak

Progressive five hundred and bridge was played on Wednesday evening in St. Michael's Parish Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Boy Scout committee, in aid of the Scout fund. Eight tables of five hundred were in play, the winners being: First, ladies, Mrs. A. Brown; second, Mrs. L. K. Brown; consolation, Mrs. E. K. Brown. Gentlemen, first, W. J. Barker; second, J. Nicholson; consolation, E. McKinley. Bridge winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. E. Lane; second, Mrs. Ford; consolation, Mrs. A. K. Mathers; men's, first, A. K. Mathers; second, Rev. F. Conley; consolation, E. Lane. Sportsmaster V. E. L. Goddard spoke on the progress made by the Scouts.

Mrs. E. Holten, Mrs. T. Stevenson, Mrs. B. M. Willoughby and Mrs. Matthews conveyed refreshments.

C. A. Hersey returned to his home at East Saanich Road Thursday, after visiting in Calgary.

R. Thorpe, of the teaching staff of Parkville superior school, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thorpe, Pipeline Road.

LANGFORD

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road. Reports will be given of the year's work and Dr. E. Young will address the meeting.

Miss Stella M. Hinks is leaving on Wednesday, having received an appointment to the nursing staff at the Provincial Mental Hospital at Esquimalt.

Mrs. A. F. Bayles has gone to Vancouver to meet her husband, who has been spending the summer months at Northern Reef Mine, British Columbia.

Master Frank Yates, Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates, Millstream Road.

Saanichton

Saanich Pioneer Society held the first of its social monthly meetings in the Pioneer Log Cabin on Monday evening. Dr. S. P. Tolmie was the principal speaker, giving an interesting talk on the early days of British Columbia. Miss Gertrude Straight sang a number of old-time melodies.

G. T. Mitchell, on behalf of the Pioneer Society, presented Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ricketts, winners of a garden contest conducted by the North and South Saanich Horticultural Society, with a silver challenge cup.

Refreshments were served.

Premier Invited To Fair Opening

Premier Pattullo has been invited by Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, to attend the official opening of the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto on November 20.

An effort is being made by the fair management to have all nine provincial premiers present on that occasion. Premier Pattullo has replied that if he can arrange his engagements he will attend.

He expects to be in eastern Canada at that time in connection with the Dominion-provincial conference.

Photographing one of Ethel Merman's specialties in "Anything Goes" provided one of Hollywood's most difficult cinematic problems in recent months. The number was done on an easel set and the difficulty arose from the necessity of keeping cameras and lights from being reflected.

Local Man On Laundry Board

W. F. Pinfold Is Elected Director of Laundryowners' National Association

Word has just been received that W. F. Pinfold, president of the New Method Laundries Ltd. of this city, was yesterday elected as director of the Laundryowners' National Association of United States and Canada, succeeding W. S. Lawrence of Portland as the representative of District No. 5, which includes British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

The annual convention of the Laundryowners' National Association, which was held in Atlantic City, N.J., terminated on Thursday night after four days of instructive sessions which dealt with the problems of the industry. It was estimated that over one thousand members were in attendance, mainly from the United States and Canada, but laundryowners from Great Britain, Europe, Africa, the Antipodes, and the South American states were also represented.

The election of Mr. Pinfold to this responsible position follows upon his arduous work in behalf of the industry during the past fifteen years during which time he has been in the forefront as an advocate of higher standards and technical research. The Institute of Laundering was built by the Laundryowners' Association many years ago, and staffed with research experts in textiles, chemistry and engineering. It was believed at that time, that with careful and patient investigation of every phase of laundering, these experts would evolve not only scientific methods but also definite standards of efficiency, which would prove invaluable to the public.

This confident outlook has been confirmed by the standards adopted in 1934, whereby certification of approval may now be obtained by a member laundry which can pass the rigid tests.

These tests are the culmination of years of research work, and experience in the interim. Members were posted regularly of all advances made as the result of the laboratory research, and progressive laundrymen took advantage of this information by introducing the recommended changes into their own laundering practices.

The New Method Laundry of Victoria has consistently followed this plan so that when the standards of approval were set last year, it was so far advanced that very little time was required to fully measure up to the standards, with the consequence that it was enabled to attain the honor of being the first laundry on the Pacific Coast and in Canada to be approved.

The board of directors of the Laundryowners' Association are required to function primarily in the interests of the industry, but experience and research has shown that the consuming public is receiving invaluable assistance resulting directly from the efforts of this organization. It has been proved that inferior fabrics have been fouled on the public by a certain type of manufacturer, and through the laundrymen's research work, reliable manufacturers have come to realize that the endorsement of their fabrics by the Institute of Laundering sets a mark of quality on their goods which protects the purchaser.

Such endorsement is obtained when their fabrics are submitted to the Research Laboratory for washability tests, which, of course, include tensile strength tests as well as dyed-color tests.

Mr. Pinfold is now in Washington attending the first meeting of the directors following the convention and will return to Victoria next week.

Gladys Swarthout's first picture, "Rose of the Rancho," has the first original operetta-type music ever written for the screen, and her second, "Give Us This Night," with Jan Kiepura, contains the first original opera music composed directly for motion pictures.

To-day's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of "The Hypocrite"

7 This French writer used an — name.

13 Constellation.

14 To label anew.

15 Hall!

16 Wages.

17 Battering machine.

18 Ocean.

19 Japanese monetary unit.

20 To scatter.

21 To dismantle.

22 Soared.

23 Blenheim.

24 Thought.

25 Member of a brown race.

26 Frost bite.

29 Book reviews.

31 Departs.

32 Boats.

34 Visible vapor.

36 Thing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILL ROGERS

ARIA ABIDE

ROPY VIGIL

EN BETTAP

MATIN MVE

CARED MASEIT

ONCE MISSED

BARTER I BEFORE

YEAN ARET COPY

RD NICER EL

HUMORIST ACTORS

33 King who loved gold.

40 Plaything.

41 Wing.

42 To perch.

43 Footlike part.

46 Poem.

48 Curse.

50 Snake.

53 He was an — manager.

54 And was the greatest.

12 Lion's home.

20 Afternoon meal.

21 Salt springs.

22 He was a favorite of his —, Louis IV (pl).

23 Imbecile.

24 Wigwag.

25 Ripened.

27 Soft broom.

28 Aye.

32 To soften.

35 Lover of money.

37 Pl.

39 Noise.

40 To abound.

41 Striped fabric.

42 Varnish ingredient.

43 Social insect.

45 Herb.

46 Sash.

47 Dower property.

48 Killed.

49 To sup.

51 First woman.

51 Mister.



FINESSE WOULD BE FATAL

Declarer Decides to Give Opponent Trick That Might Be His, to Safeguard His Contract

Outside of New York, Cleveland sends more players to out-of-town tournaments than any other city in the country. At one time Cleveland was known as the centre of duplicate bridge. There are few national championship bridge trophies in play that do not have the name of a Cleveland engraved on them.

A great many Cleveland players have already signified their intention of competing in the national championship tournament to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago the week of December 2.

While at present practically all national championship trophies are held by eastern players, I believe I am safe in predicting that at least one of these will go to a midwestern player this year.

I think this tournament will prove to be a battle of exceptionally fine card playing, for western players are noted for their skill in the play of the hand.

To-day's hand was played by one of Cleveland's younger stars, Alvin Landy, who sat in the South.

THE PLAY

Against the four-spade contract, West opened the Jack of hearts, which

—By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

VANDERING POET OF GERMANY

Second to the great Goethe in German literature comes Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, young poetic and dramatic genius.

Appointed a surgeon in the army of the Duke of Wurttemberg, in 1780, Schiller turned out his first important drama, and immediately took leave from the army to see the play enacted.

That absence without leave caused the Duke to condemn the poet to writing none but medical treatises. But Schiller escaped and began the life of a wanderer. Finally permitted to settle down, he became poet of the theatre at Mannheim, in 1789, and then began his production of great

was won by declarer with the ace. Many players might select ruffing out the heart suit, but let us see what would happen.

After ruffing a heart, declarer would probably lead the Jack of clubs, taking the finesse. West would refuse to win, and then naturally declarer would continue with a club, finessing the queen, which trick West would win with the king and return a club, giving his partner a ruff.

East would exit with the king of hearts and now the contract would be defeated.

Declarer should give up trying to finesse the club suit. He should count his losers—two diamonds and a losing club, at the most. He should try for a split in trump, laying down the ace and king of trump, and when he finds that the trump suit does not split, the third round of trump should be taken, picking up East's jack.

Now declarer should lay down the ace and then the queen of clubs and it is immaterial whether West wins the queen or waits for the next trick.

Declarer will have an entry into dummy with a spade, or a trumped heart, and two more losers can be discarded on the two good clubs for an extra trick, unless the defence has picked up its two tricks in diamonds.

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—has just returned from New York, bringing with her the latest up-to-date hairpieces so essential to your evening coiffure. Whether your choice be a braid, roll or curls, we have just what you require. See these new pieces without any obligation on your part.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings "The Ray" offers a SPECIAL FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at "The Ray"

MARKET NOTES

The first white Malaga grapes from California to arrive in Victoria this year reached wholesale row yesterday. They are of sweet table variety and will sell for two pounds for 25 cents in local stores.

A shipment of Honolulu pineapples arrived here yesterday.

Two and one-half tons of sweet potatoes were unloaded on wholesale row yesterday. There were altogether 100 cases in the shipment which make up 5,000 pounds of the vegetable.

After taking a jump of 2 cents a dozen on Wednesday the egg market continues firm to-day.

Hyndson's Bay Company

Do You Drive a Car? Watch Out!

That car isn't going to stop. Look out for that boy on the bicycle. Anybody coming down that other street?

How often do these thoughts flash through your mind when driving? To-day, more than ever, quick and accurate vision is vital to safety—you must see more, and you must see quickly.

Perhaps unconsciously you are endangering your own and other people's lives through faulty vision. Why not have your eyes examined and know the facts about your vision.

H. A. STEIN, Registered Optometrist, Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor at "The Ray"

Our Beauty Consultant

—has just returned from New York, bringing with her the latest up-to-date hairpieces so essential to your evening coiffure. Whether your choice be a braid, roll or curls, we have just what you require. See these new pieces without any obligation on your part.

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ECONOMY

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Musical Festival Notes

By A. G.

The Junior choral and vocal test selections for the 1936 festival are set out below. It will be noted that in all the public school classes four tests have been selected. This is believed to be a progressive step which is receiving the endorsement and support of the superintendent and principals of the schools, inasmuch as the repertoire of four judiciously selected numbers will furnish each grade with well-written music to be learned during the year. The selections have also been made to appeal to the interest of the children, which also applies to the Junior vocal selections. Although four tests have been selected, only two will be sung before the adjudicators.

The directors have decided to eliminate from the spring festival the band competitions and competitions for wind instruments, and have under advisement the holding of these competitions in the open air during the summer time. Should this be decided upon, adequate notice will be given.

The test pieces for the Junior classes, choral, are as follows:
Grade 1 choir: (a) "Diddle-diddle-dee" (unison) (Brahms), Curwen; (b) own selections.
Grade 2 choir: (a) "Three Children" (unison) (Geoffrey Shaw), 71870, Curwen; (b) "I Had a Little Husband" (unison) (T. F. Dunhill), 58 Singing Class Music, Arnold; (c) "Morning Song" (unison) (Sir William Hawdon), Curwen; (d) "My Boat" (unison) (Stuart Young), 71878, Curwen.

Grade 3 choir: (a) "Old Mother Macintosh" (unison) (Alice Rowley), 68 Singing Class Music, Arnold; (b) "As I Was Going Out Pippin Hill" (unison) (Roy Thompson), 71862, Curwen; (c) "Chick-a-biddy" (unison) (Brahms), Curwen; (d) "The Gypsy" (unison) (Gwyn Williams), 71872, Curwen.
Grade 4 choir: (a) "You'll Get There" (unison) (C. H. H. Parry), 98 Year Book Press of Union Songs, H. P. W. Deane and Sons; (b) "The Mountain and the Squirrel" (unison) (Martin Shaw), 36 Cramer's Library of Union Songs; (c) "My Shadow" (unison) (C. V. Stanford), 71429, Curwen; (d) "In School" (unison) (Granville Bantock), 71623, Curwen.
Grade 5 choir: (a) "Windy Nights" (unison) (C. V. Stanford), 71431, Curwen; (b) "My Boy Billy" (unison) (V. Williams), 1134, Novello's S.S.; (c) "Mister Sallenger" (unison) (Alice Rowley), Novello's S.S.; (d) "The Ladybird" (unison) (Eric T. Thimann), Novello's S.S.

Grade 6 choir: (a) "The Song of the Muskmakers" (unison) (Martin Shaw), 39 Cramer's Library of Union Songs; (b) "Snowdrop" (two-part) (E. Markham Lee), 71630, Curwen; (c) "The Chimes of Normandy" (two-part) (Granville Bantock), 71385, Curwen; (d) "Changeable Blackbird" (two-part) (E. Markham Lee), 71900, Curwen.
Public school composite choir: (a) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" (descant) (T. F. Dunhill), 68, Arnold's Descant Series; (b) "Twelve by the Clock" (two-part) (Charles H. Lloyd), 731, Novello's S.S.; (c) "Lord of Our Believing" (unison) (Handel), 1037 Novello's S.S.; (d) "Wandering" (unison) (Arthur Baynon), 71877, Curwen.

Public school elementary school choirs (confined to one or two-room schools): (a) "The Blacksmith" (unison) (Brahms), Novello's S.S.; (b) "The Ferry" (two-part) (Eric T. Thimann), Novello's S.S.
Public school elementary school choirs (confined to three, four or five-room schools): (a) "Jim, the Carter Lad" (descant) (H. Hurlbutt Albino), 71877, Curwen.

Girls' choirs (not more than twenty-five voices): (a) "The Ship of Dreams" (two-part) (Alice Rowley), 71908, Curwen; (b) "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay" (two-part) (E. Nichol), 765, Novello's S.S.
Boys' choirs: (a) "The Morning Dip" (unison) (Reginald Tansley), 71811, Curwen; (b) "Song of the Shipbuilders" (two-part) (Gustav Holst), Novello's S.S.

Junior choirs (not less than twenty-five voices): (a) "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (Handel, arr. H. A. Chambers), 1596 Novello's S.S.; (b) "Pipes of Pan" (two-part) (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.

Junior vocal classes
Boy under twelve years, accompanied by boy or girl under twelve years—"The Jolly Farmer" (Percy Fletcher), Curwen edition.
Girl under thirteen years, accompanied by boy or girl under thirteen years—"Sweet Scotland" (Hawthorn) Ernest Newton), Novello's S.S.
Girl under thirteen years—"The Dream Ship" (Sonia Syner), 71813, Curwen edition.
Boy under twelve years—"Robin Hood's Song" (Arthur Baynon), 71890, Curwen.

Girl over thirteen and under sixteen years—"The Fair" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Boy over twelve years—"Oh, In the Merry Days of Old" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Girl over sixteen and under nineteen years—"Own selection."
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy, under twelve years—"Marching Song" (C. V. Stanford), 71432, Curwen.
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy,

Langford Women Hear Speakers

J. B. Munro, A. J. Hourston and S. S. Phillips Address Institute

Langford, Oct. 26.—Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presided at the monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute held Tuesday evening in the Dunford Road Hall.

The institute will sponsor a Halloween party for children of the district on October 31.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, based his talk on the Wool Industry.

All round Langford and Colwood, where the present golf links are, and right up to Rocky Point was a great sheep raising country in the early eighties, the speaker said, right on the Esquimalt Lagoon, now part of the Dunsmuir estate, was a tanning factory, while six breweries were in existence about 1850.

The speaker referred to the old Hudson Bay farm on the Island Highway, and deplored the passing of the old landmarks.

Munro told of the boom seed brought from Scotland by the late Captain Grant of Sooke, which has spread all over the island; the dandelion introduced into Revelstoke; thistle and oyster plant, and the hickory.

Over twelve-and-under sixteen years—"Down in a Green and Shady Bed" (Kate Boudry), 364, Novello's S.S. Trio, girls, boys or mixed, under sixteen years—"Nymphs of Air and Ancient Sea" (Henry Smart), Bagley and Ferguson.

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Junior choirs (not less than twenty-five voices): (a) "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (Handel, arr. H. A. Chambers), 1596 Novello's S.S.; (b) "Pipes of Pan" (two-part) (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.

Junior vocal classes
Boy under twelve years, accompanied by boy or girl under twelve years—"The Jolly Farmer" (Percy Fletcher), Curwen edition.
Girl under thirteen years, accompanied by boy or girl under thirteen years—"Sweet Scotland" (Hawthorn) Ernest Newton), Novello's S.S.
Girl under thirteen years—"The Dream Ship" (Sonia Syner), 71813, Curwen edition.
Boy under twelve years—"Robin Hood's Song" (Arthur Baynon), 71890, Curwen.

Girl over thirteen and under sixteen years—"The Fair" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Boy over twelve years—"Oh, In the Merry Days of Old" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Girl over sixteen and under nineteen years—"Own selection."
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy, under twelve years—"Marching Song" (C. V. Stanford), 71432, Curwen.
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy,

ORGANIST HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Pietro Yon Will Give Fine Programme at Metropolitan United Church

Pietro Yon, virtuoso organist and composer of organ and choral works, songs and orchestral numbers, will give a recital programme on the beautiful four-manual Casavant organ in the Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday next.

Having reached a great height on the ladder of famous organists, Pietro Yon comes to Victoria on this western tour with the reputation of being the most popular and widely-sought organist on this continent. He has prepared an interesting and popular programme which will include such well-known and popular favorites as the D major Prelude and Pique by Bach, Guilman's First Organ Sonata, Piece Heroique by Cesar Franck and the Toccata from Widor's Fifth Symphony.

This ensures that the programme will be of great interest, not only to professional musicians, but to the lay mind also.

Pietro Yon takes his place beside such giants of the organ as Bonnet, Dupre, Courbin, Cunningham, Hollins and Ramin, and as this is his first visit to Victoria the opportunity of hearing him should not be missed.

Over twelve-and-under sixteen years—"Down in a Green and Shady Bed" (Kate Boudry), 364, Novello's S.S. Trio, girls, boys or mixed, under sixteen years—"Nymphs of Air and Ancient Sea" (Henry Smart), Bagley and Ferguson.

Grade 1 choir: (a) "Diddle-diddle-dee" (unison) (Brahms), Curwen; (b) own selections.
Grade 2 choir: (a) "Three Children" (unison) (Geoffrey Shaw), 71870, Curwen; (b) "I Had a Little Husband" (unison) (T. F. Dunhill), 58 Singing Class Music, Arnold; (c) "Morning Song" (unison) (Sir William Hawdon), Curwen; (d) "My Boat" (unison) (Stuart Young), 71878, Curwen.

Grade 3 choir: (a) "Old Mother Macintosh" (unison) (Alice Rowley), 68 Singing Class Music, Arnold; (b) "As I Was Going Out Pippin Hill" (unison) (Roy Thompson), 71862, Curwen; (c) "Chick-a-biddy" (unison) (Brahms), Curwen; (d) "The Gypsy" (unison) (Gwyn Williams), 71872, Curwen.

Grade 4 choir: (a) "You'll Get There" (unison) (C. H. H. Parry), 98 Year Book Press of Union Songs, H. P. W. Deane and Sons; (b) "The Mountain and the Squirrel" (unison) (Martin Shaw), 36 Cramer's Library of Union Songs; (c) "My Shadow" (unison) (C. V. Stanford), 71429, Curwen; (d) "In School" (unison) (Granville Bantock), 71623, Curwen.

Grade 5 choir: (a) "Windy Nights" (unison) (C. V. Stanford), 71431, Curwen; (b) "My Boy Billy" (unison) (V. Williams), 1134, Novello's S.S.; (c) "Mister Sallenger" (unison) (Alice Rowley), Novello's S.S.; (d) "The Ladybird" (unison) (Eric T. Thimann), Novello's S.S.

Grade 6 choir: (a) "The Song of the Muskmakers" (unison) (Martin Shaw), 39 Cramer's Library of Union Songs; (b) "Snowdrop" (two-part) (E. Markham Lee), 71630, Curwen; (c) "The Chimes of Normandy" (two-part) (Granville Bantock), 71385, Curwen; (d) "Changeable Blackbird" (two-part) (E. Markham Lee), 71900, Curwen.

Public school composite choir: (a) "The Lass of Richmond Hill" (descant) (T. F. Dunhill), 68, Arnold's Descant Series; (b) "Twelve by the Clock" (two-part) (Charles H. Lloyd), 731, Novello's S.S.; (c) "Lord of Our Believing" (unison) (Handel), 1037 Novello's S.S.; (d) "Wandering" (unison) (Arthur Baynon), 71877, Curwen.

Girls' choirs (not more than twenty-five voices): (a) "The Ship of Dreams" (two-part) (Alice Rowley), 71908, Curwen; (b) "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay" (two-part) (E. Nichol), 765, Novello's S.S.
Boys' choirs: (a) "The Morning Dip" (unison) (Reginald Tansley), 71811, Curwen; (b) "Song of the Shipbuilders" (two-part) (Gustav Holst), Novello's S.S.

Junior choirs (not less than twenty-five voices): (a) "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (Handel, arr. H. A. Chambers), 1596 Novello's S.S.; (b) "Pipes of Pan" (two-part) (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.

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Girl under thirteen years—"The Dream Ship" (Sonia Syner), 71813, Curwen edition.
Boy under twelve years—"Robin Hood's Song" (Arthur Baynon), 71890, Curwen.

Girl over thirteen and under sixteen years—"The Fair" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Boy over twelve years—"Oh, In the Merry Days of Old" (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.
Girl over sixteen and under nineteen years—"Own selection."
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy, under twelve years—"Marching Song" (C. V. Stanford), 71432, Curwen.
Duet, girls, boys or girl and boy,

Junior choirs (not less than twenty-five voices): (a) "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (Handel, arr. H. A. Chambers), 1596 Novello's S.S.; (b) "Pipes of Pan" (two-part) (George Rathbone), Novello's S.S.

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

OCTOBER 26, 1910

(From The Times Files)

The long-standing dispute with the members of the Songhees tribe of Indians, looking to the surrender of their reserve in the heart of the City of Victoria, has at last been settled.

The agreement provides that upon the payment of a bonus of \$10,000 to the head of each family in the tribe, some forty-three in all, they will vacate the present reserve and settle upon another which will be selected by the Premier and a committee of five to be chosen by the Indians.

Paris, Oct. 26.—While attempting to alight at Day after a flight from Bourges, Aviator Blanchard was killed to-day. He fell with his airship a distance of 150 feet.

New York, Oct. 26.—The American altitude record that J. Armstrong Drexel brought down out of the clouds Monday in his Blériot monoplane was snatched from his grasp by Ralph Johnston yesterday in a Wright climber. Drexel reached 7,105 feet, but Johnston topped him yesterday by 198 feet, with a new mark of 7,303 feet.

Last but one of the local sealing fleet to return from Bering Sea, the schooner Umbria anchored off the outer wharf last night and came into port this morning. The schooner Jessie reached the C.P.R. wharf last night.

Such giants of the organ as Bonnet, Dupre, Courbin, Cunningham, Hollins and Ramin, and as this is his first visit to Victoria the opportunity of hearing him should not be missed.

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light and reported that the Eva Marie, the only sealer not yet reported, left the Bering on October 4, homeward bound, and is fully due on the West Coast to land her Indians.

One of the finest work-out ever held by the J.B.A.A. Rugby club was held last evening at the club when over twenty of the Bay ruggers were out training for the game that takes place with the Vancouver Argos on Monday afternoon at Oak Bay.

SCOUT NEWS

The monthly Scout and Cub parade will be held on Sunday. The boys will meet at local headquarters at 10:30 o'clock to attend the morning service at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church.

Outstanding Feature—Jet polished cooking hot stoves without any danger. Gold everywhere.

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, 1507 Main St., Adams, N.Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method in Rupture Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guaranteed Method without any risk. Simply send for measurement chart and FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, 1507 Main Street, Adams, N.Y.

DATE—Moist and fresh—Pitted, per lb. 12¢
Salt, per lb. 7¢

AYLMER SOUPS
Ask for Full Particulars on How to Obtain a Set of Silverware With Aylmer Soup Labels
Vegetable, Tomato, Clam Chowder, 2 tins 15¢
Assorted, except pure Chicken, 3 tins 25¢

OVALTINE—Restores Tired Nerves—Quickens the Appetite
Per tin, 25¢, 50¢ and 98¢

BLUE RIBBON MALT
Mop flavored, light or dark, regular, 1-lb. tin, \$1.35
Plain, light or dark, regular, 1-lb. tin, \$1.25

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins, 20¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 cakes 23¢
Sunlight Soap, per carton 19¢
3 cartons for 55¢

Princess Soap Flakes, large pkt., for 17¢
Matches, Sequel brand, 12 boxes to pkt. 20¢

CRISCO, pure vegetable shortening—1-lb. tin 24¢
3-lb. tin 69¢

BUTTER—Fraser Valley brand—1-lb. prints, 30¢; 3 lbs. 85¢
Seal of Quality, bulk, lb. 30¢
3-lb. tin 85¢

EGGS, Grade A Pullet, doz. 31¢
3 doz. for 90¢
Bananas, Golden Ripe, lb. 11¢
3 lbs. for 33¢
Sunlight Oranges, per doz. 25¢
3 doz. for 75¢

King Apples, eat or cooking, 10 lbs. 25¢
25¢ Per box 80¢
Grapefruit, 3 for 25¢
and 5 for 25¢

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS, from 2 to 7 lbs. 3¢
Per lb. 10¢

Men, there are only 100, so shop early! All-rubber, six-eyelet Work Boots with heavy rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11. This is a new LOW PRICE!

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FREE DELIVERY

HBC

DEPENDABLE

Service Grocery

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! PHONE SERVICE OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY

Charge Accounts Open Monday

ALL GOODS CHARGED TO YOUR NOVEMBER ACCOUNT—PAYABLE DECEMBER 10

POTATO SALE!

BUY NOW AND STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER
DELIVERY WILL BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
KAMLOOPS NETTED GEN POTATOES—from the Drybelt.
Good keepers; 100-lb. sack. 1.59 3 for 4.50

SALE OF FLOUR!

BUY FIRST-GRADE FLOURS—SAVE BAKING FAILURES
ROBIN HOOD and PURITY FLOURS—24-lb. sack 90¢ 40-lb. sack \$1.75
98-lb. sack \$3.40
FIVE ROSES AND ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOURS—24-lb. sack \$1.05 40-lb. sack \$2.00
98-lb. sack \$3.75
AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR—100-lb. per sack 38¢

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES NOW AND SAVE LAST-MINUTE RUSH

New Season's Fruits
South African Bleached Sultanas, 2 lbs. 23¢
South African Sun Dried Sultanas, per lb. 15¢
Whole Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb. 20¢
Seeded Raisins, bulk, per lb. 15¢
Seedless Raisins, bulk, per lb. 13¢

Light Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. 13¢
Valencia Almonds, per lb. 43¢
Salt, 2½-lb. bag 9¢

SPICES, assorted, 2-oz. tin 8¢
DATES—Moist and fresh—Pitted, per lb. 12¢
Salt, per lb. 7¢

AYLMER SOUPS
Ask for Full Particulars on How to Obtain a Set of Silverware With Aylmer Soup Labels
Vegetable, Tomato, Clam Chowder, 2 tins 15¢
Assorted, except pure Chicken, 3 tins 25¢

OVALTINE—Restores Tired Nerves—Quickens the Appetite
Per tin, 25¢, 50¢ and 98¢

BLUE RIBBON MALT
Mop flavored, light or dark, regular, 1-lb. tin, \$1.35
Plain, light or dark, regular, 1-lb. tin, \$1.25

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins, 20¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 cakes 23¢
Sunlight Soap, per carton 19¢
3 cartons for 55¢

Princess Soap Flakes, large pkt., for 17¢
Matches, Sequel brand, 12 boxes to pkt. 20¢



DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HORROCKS and GLOVER

—set a new record for value during this great Leadership Sale.
These departments have carefully selected their values — and what values! They'll thrill the most careful shopper... we advise early shopping Monday!

**A THRILLING
VALUE.....**

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Leadership Sale

\$14

Frankly, isn't this a splendid value! All-wool fabrics, featuring new sleeve treatments... cosy fur collars of French beaver, French seal and cone. Brown, black, green and navy. Sizes for misses and women.

CARACUL PAW Fur Coats

Snapppy and good looking, they have the new collars and sleeves... full-length models. Fully lined with two-season celanese silk lining. Kaffir, brown and black. Sizes 16 to 40.

SALE

OF NEW DRESSES

One of the Greatest
Scoops of the Year!

- 300 ON SALE
- BUSINESS
- AFTERNOON
- SUNDAY NIGHTS
- ALL SIZES

2.79

Phenomenal, isn't it! You'll have to shop early! Youthful and matronly styles... neatly tailored crepe with satin or metallic trim. And you will love the new autumn colors—Glory, rustleaf, Harem, Pasha, navy, brown and black. Also Women's Afternoon Frocks in all sizes up to 44. Be down with the CROWD, Monday!

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

CHARGE PURCHASES

MADE MONDAY GO ON NOVEMBER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DECEMBER 10th
PLAN — BUY — SAVE IN THIS GREAT SALE

PRICED FOR ACTION!

**MEN'S WOOL TWEED
AND SERGE**

Suits \$10

All Sizes, 35 to 46

95 Suits of all-wool tweed and all-wool fast-dye cheviot serge. Well cut and good fitting. Choice of grey, fawns and brown in herringbones or neat checks. Strong linings throughout. A REAL bargain!

MEN'S WINTER

O'Coats

All-wool blue Meltons with or without velvet collars... plaid patterned in brown or greys; also plain greys. Styles for men and young men. Full or half belt—fancy or plain back. Raglan and set-in sleeves for the more conservative types.

13.95

Men's Jaeger Socks

Regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Full-fashioned Hose

In Rich Patterns and Shades

Here's your chance to buy this well-known brand of Socks at a really reduced price. All cancelled samples from high-priced lines. Sizes 10½ and 11 only.

89c

MEN'S RIB COMBINATIONS

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75

The maker's clearance of two discontinued lines at big reductions, as you can see. All are first quality. Wool and cotton mixtures in medium weight. Long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40.

\$1

MEN'S MCGREGOR PYJAMAS

Cancelled samples of regular \$1.95 lines and special clearing assortments. Fine-weave broadcloths and extra firm body flannelette. Pleasing designs and shades (color fast). Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only.

1.49

Men's "Perrin" Gloves

LINED AND UNLINED

Bought from special clearing assortments of the famous Perrin maker. Substandard natural deerskins, unlined; also tan, grey and natural capeskins, lined. Sizes 7½ to 10.

1.49

BOYS' MELTON WINDBREAKERS

50 only! All-wool full-zipper-front Windbreakers. Serviceable type for school wear, in dark shades. Sizes 26 to 36. Each.

2.95

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

PURE SILK FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

ACCESSORY SALE!

HANDBAGS WITH TWO INITIALS FREE
The group features about ten of the most distinctive styles in new alligator grain, ostrich leather grain, etc. Black, brown and navy.

1.69

SILK SCARFS

Wide width singles with fringe; double silk with bias border or fringe. Fine pure-silk crepe is used in the making of these Scarfs... designs that are different.

89c

JEWELRY

Wooden Bracelets, Katlin Bracelets, Gold Metal Pendants, Silver Mesh Bracelets, Pins and Clips, Earrings (drop or stud) in wood, bone or rhinestone; Chains in all colors. Stone-set Rings. A grand array.

15c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

600 PAIRS
In a Former DOLLAR LINE

75c 2 pairs 1.50

Fine gauge, firm construction... service weight silk with silk welt and silk-plate feet. All sizes and a group of popular fall colors. A splendid value at \$1.00—now a leading Leadership Sale value!

PURE WOOL ANKLE SOX

Good assortment of colors, and in sizes 8½ to 10.

25c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

A FEATURE

RAIN- COATS

Rain or shine, you can wear one of these. Double-breasted, belted style with two-way collar and pockets. Colors: navy, brown and green. Regular \$6.95. \$3.95 for misses and women.

4.49

WOOL CARDIGANS

A super value! The kind that fit snug and keep their shape. Four-button fastening and two pockets. Colors: navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

1.85

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

200 Prs. Women's All-rubber Overshoes

- 2-dome styles.
- Cuban heels.
- Dark brown shade.
- Sizes 3½ to 8.

Ladies, this calls for your special attention... in Victoria one simply MUST have Overshoes—and it will pay you to buy them at our Leadership Sale price! Splendid wearing quality. Buy a pair NOW!

—Ladies' Shoes, Second Floor at "The Bay"

1.29

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas

- \$1.25 to \$1.50 values.
- White and pastels.

Another group of these cosy Sleeping Garments goes on sale Monday—if you did not have an opportunity to share in the first offer, don't miss this second opportunity. Included are many English-made garments of a generous cut; and soft, fleecy winceyettes. Attractively embroidered in white and pastel shades. Also Misses' and Women's cosy Flannelette Pyjamas.

99c

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Hardware Specials That Call For Quick Action!!!

Front-lace Corsets

Made of plain coutil and well boned for extra support. Front-lace style. Sizes 24 to 32.

1.59

Children's Flannelette Pyjamas

One and two-piece styles. The two-piece come in striped flannelette, while the others are in plain materials. Bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

79c

Stamped Ready for Embroidery

36-in. Linen Tea Cloths

Three very becoming designs that you will find easy to work. Neat hemstitched borders.

89c

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

TOILETRIES

SALE PRICED FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

POND'S CREAMS, 4-oz. jars	49c	LYSOL ANTISEPTIC, medium size	67c
ENGLISH SOLID BRILLIANTINE	19c	QUEEN'S HEALTH SALTS, large	39c
TALCUM POWDER, large tin, assorted, each	19c	SCOTT'S EMULSION, large	79c
1 Rubberized Shaving Brush, 1 Gillette Razor in bakelite case, 1 Gillette Blue Blade, the	3 for 69c		
KLEENEX TISSUES, large size, 500 sheets	46c	HEB MILK OF MAGNESIA, 16-oz.	39c
OVATINE, large tin	98c	VASELINE, yellow	9c
DAY'S ASPIRIN TABLETS	98c		
HOT WATER BOTTLES, large size, fully guaranteed, each	79c		



ROOFING

Rubberized ROOFING PAPER

Comes in rolls of 100 square feet, and includes nails and cement. Repair your roof now at a great saving. 1-ply \$2.35; 2-ply \$3.55.

**OIL OR DRY
MOPS**

In two shapes. Special

49c

Old English Wax

HAIR BRUSH BROOMS

Excellent quality hair. Standard size and assorted colors.

89c



HIGH-GRADE CORN BROOMS

In an ordinary way these would sell for 85c! Limited quantity, please shop early.

59c

95c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

DRUG SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

KOTEX, household size, 48s, 80¢; 2 for \$1.69	
FITCH'S SHAMPOO, with Scalp Brush	69¢
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, large	89¢
HOSPITAL COTTON, 1-lb. rolls, 2 for	69¢
SAL HEPATICA, small	29¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	39¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	39¢
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 2 for	49¢
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, large	43¢
AGAROL, large	\$1.29
BORACIC ACID COLD CREAM SOAP, at 2 for	29¢
MAROW OIL SHAMPOO	79¢
FRUITATIVES, large	39¢

1 FACE CLOTH and 1 large round cake BATH SOAP, the 2 for

14c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Miss R. Irvine and Miss I. Jarvis.
Miss D. Hobbie and Miss Holyoak.

Twenty-six Canadians Draw Horses In Irish Sweepstake

Have Chance to Win Thousands Next Wednesday

Lottery Will Be Decided on Running of Cambridgeshire at Newmarket

INCREASE SEEN IN PRIZE FUND

Canadian Press
Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 26.—Canadians reaped a golden harvest in the first round of the sixteenth drawing of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes-to-day.

The names of horses entered for the running of the Cambridgeshire next Wednesday at Newmarket, England, were pulled from the golden drum.

At the same time drawings were made of sweepstake ticket-buyers who "win" these horses. Each of these wins a prize of at least \$372 and, if a horse wins, comes in second, or comes in third, he will receive \$30,000, \$15,000, or \$10,000, respectively.

The following Canadians drew horses:

On Norman Herald—HM 02789, "Procyon."
On Laureat II—NK 16239, "Gimp."
On Willowmead—EAP 17140, "Troubleshot."
On Sans Pride—HN 40301, "Always Hopeful."
On King of Wessex—BR 40743, "Once More."
On Shining Tor—LN 07176, "Once Again."
On Guinea Gap—CE 74561, "Hal and All."
On Celebrate—MH 27465, "Speer."
On Finalist—PV 42214, "Rainy Day" and BA 85286, "Can't Refuse."
On His Reverence—BH 46965, "St. Helen's."
On Negundo—DD 83190, "Procyon."
On Badruddin—ME 49138, "Omaha."
On Fluke—XL 71743, "Apewatch," and NR 74071, "Lucky Jack."
On Chirwin—NA 72388, "Broke."
On Pampus Grass—HN 71729, "Marry."
On Prunecurry—HN 83027, "Last Chance This."
On Tuxedo—XA 84794, "Jumbo."
On Highlander—BX 49253, "The Three Musketeers," and LH 07061, "Mayday."
On Phoenix—EE 06064, "The Well."
On Salarium—BA 47211, "Bouleaboulet."

On Previous Peel—HP 93399, "Singapore," and BA 82042, "Oldtap," and DP 94921, "Dorker."

FUND INCREASES

The prize fund, which showed a small increase over the last draw, was divisible into thirteen \$100,000 units. To each holder of a ticket on the horse which wins the Cambridgeshire will go \$30,000 (\$147,300). Holders of tickets on the second horse scores the finish line will get \$15,000 each (\$73,650), while the third horse will win \$10,000 (\$49,100) for the holders.

In addition there will be ten residual prizes of \$3,198 and fourteen shillings (about \$10.792) and 1,506 consolidated prizes of £100, (\$491) each.

The thirteen units into which the total prize was split were each allowed a first, second and third prize. Prizes were drawn against a list of ninety-seven horses, many of which had already been scratched. Holders of tickets on horses which run in the Cambridgeshire but fail to take one of the first three places were assured a prize equivalent to that of holders of tickets on non-runners.

A non-runner, Linnarmon, was the first horse to be drawn. It went to "Lucky Penny," Brooklyn.

London, Oct. 26.—J. P. Hornung's "Fergus" was favorite at 37 to 2 in yesterday's call-over of odds for the Cambridgeshire, second of the big

Freddie Steele Scores Knockout

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 26.—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Mike Payan, San Diego, Mexican, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening.

Steele, who led on points from the start of the lively battle, smashed Payan to the canvas in the fifth for counts of six and nine, and then the referee stopped the melee.

Each weighed 155 pounds.

Autumn race double to be run at Newmarket October 30:

M. M. Bousac, owner of Negundo a 25 to 1 shot, said his horse was a doubtful starter.

Other odds—Finalist 21 to 2; Law Court 100 to 5; British Quota 18 to 1; Boethius 20 to 1; O'Grady 22 to 1; Manico, Wyehwood Abbot 25 to 1; Almond Hill 28 to 1; Gunboat 30 to 1; Caymanas, Peppino, Trigovende, Paitos Voe Joux 33 to 1; Valerius 36 to 1; The Blue Boy, Highlander, William of Valencia, Plymouth Sound, Inflation, Commander Third, Lordling 40 to 1, and Fluke 66 to 1.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Salesmen A. W. Waters 187, F. Welch 619, J. Arrick 440, low score 442. Total 2,124.

Executive A. F. Pinfold 543, J. Imrie 192, P. A. Gibbs 323, low score 448. Total 2,124.

Executive A. W. Jones 478, W. Arden 512, S. Swetnam 645, low score 413. Total 2,124.

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WITH AMERICANS



CARL VOSS

well known hockey player who has joined the New York Americans as a result of N.H.L. action in buying up the St. Louis Eagles franchise and distributing the players. Voss was drawn by Detroit Red Wings and that club turned him over to New York Americans in a trade for right-winger Pep Kelly.

SUNDERLAND TAKES OVER LEAD IN ENGLISH FOOT-BALL RACE

(Continued from Page 13)

Oldham Athletic 6, York City 2. Rotherham United 1, Lincoln City 1. Tranmere Rovers 4, Stockport County 1.

Walsall 4, Crewe Alexandra 1. Wrexham 0, Rochdale 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, Third Lanark 2. Ayr United 1, Dundee United 1. Clyde 1, Rangers 4.

Dundee 6, Ayr United 1. Hearts 4, Albion Rovers 2.

Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 5. Motherwell 1, Celtic 2.

Partick Thistle 2, Hibernians 1. Queen's Park 3, St. Johnstone 1.

Queen of South 1, Hamilton Academicals 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin City 2, St. Bernard's 3. Cowdenbeath 7, Dundee United 0.

East Fife 3, East Stirling 3. Falkirk 3, Alton 0.

Forfar Athletic 2, Stenhousemuir 3. King's Park 2, Morton 2.

Leith Athletic 6, Dumbarton 0. St. Mirren 6, Raith Rovers 0.

Edinburgh 5, Montrose 3.

FORSYTH TAKES MAT VICTORY

Defeats Brother Jonathan, Salt Lake City; Schroeder Is Winner

Administering a vicious Boston crab hold after one minute, and thirty-five seconds of the fourth round and then coming in fast at the start of the fifth to flatten his opponent with a body press after having giving him plenty of punishment, Jack Forsyth, rough and ready Vancouver fireman grappler, gained a victory over Brother Jonathan, Salt Lake City, in the main event of the card at the Tillicum gym yesterday evening.

Brother Jonathan, who appeared to be the favorite of the fans at the start of the match, soon lost his popularity by using rough tactics, such as strangling holds, hairpulling, bending fingers and kneeling.

TAKES FIRST FALL

Jonathan gained his lone fall in the third round, when he flattened Forsyth with a body press after having jolted him with a series of stiff elbow blows and fists to the stomach.

Forsyth took the offensive in the fourth and before many seconds of that round had passed the mainland lad secured a Boston crab and forced his opponent to tap the mat.

Forsyth needed only thirty-five seconds of the fifth round to finish Jonathan, who seemed to be in bad condition at finish.

Fred Richardson, veteran referee, was the third man in the ring, and on many occasions when warning the wrestlers for using bad tactics had a pretty tough time of it, but he always stuck to his guns and pried them loose.

Hans Schroeder, heavyweight grappler of Oakland, California, gained an odd fall victory over "Babe" Zaharias, Denver grappler, in the semi-main event of the evening's programme. During the match referee Richardson warned Zaharias a number of times for gouging and finally in the fifth

round when the Denver man failed to heed his warnings, awarded the odd fall to Hans.

Hans gained the first fall of the match in the third round with a Boston crab and Babe came through in the next round and evened up with a body press.

Shug Quinn and George Lowe, clever Chinese wrestlers, battled five fast rounds to a one fall draw. Both boys exhibited plenty of good wrestling tactics and won the general approval of the fans present.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

pair off the track because he claimed Georgetti was not sick when he said so. The Europeans were seventeen laps behind with an hour to go.

There is no question that Spencer will probably link up at a later date with the New York interests. That's natural, but when the present contract of Chapman expires, it will probably be at Spencer's own figures. Willie has the riders and can talk turkey to the New York bosses.

Now to get back to Feden. The big fellow seems to have hit a standstill this year in the sport. In nine races since last January he has won only two, and one was an abbreviated event at Kansas City when he was paired with Van Kempen. The other victory was scored at Toronto in May, paired with Al Cressley. In the other seven he has secured one third, three fourths, two fifths and a sixth. Not such a good record, but I must admit Torchy has not been getting much of a break in his partners.

Carpet Bowling Schedule Fixed

Big Entries From Various Clubs Playing in A and B Sections of Victoria League; Opening Games Staged This Week; Keen Competition Expected

Following opening games held last Monday, members of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be launched into their first half schedule next week, according to the fixture list released to-day by W. A. S. Ashworth, secretary.

The league boasts just about as many teams as played last year and the standard of competition promises to be equally as keen.

Once again the Sons of England have entered several squads in the A and B divisions, while Britannia Branch, the Army and Navy, Crystal Garden and the Eagles are all fielding squads again this year.

The complete first half fixture list from Monday until December 20, follows, with the first mentioned team being the home club:

SECTION A

October 28
S.O.E. Renown vs. H.B. Beavers.
L.O.A. Renown vs. S.O.E. Hood.

October 29
Britannia Renown vs. S.O.E. Repulse.
October 30
Britannia Renown vs. S.O.E. Repulse.

November 1
Britannia Renown vs. S.O.E. Repulse.
November 2
S.O.E. Hood vs. S.O.E. Renown.

November 3
L.C. Premier vs. Britannia Renown.
November 4
S.O.E. Repulse vs. Britannia Renown.

November 5
H.B. Beavers vs. A. and N. Owls.
November 6
Eagles B vs. H.B. Beavers.

November 7
S.O.E. Renown vs. Britannia Renown.
November 8
L.O.A. Carson vs. S.O.E. Repulse.

November 9
November 10
C.G. Premier vs. S.O.E. Hood.

November 11
November 12
Britannia Renown vs. A. and N. Owls.

November 13
S.O.E. Hood vs. H.B. Beavers.
November 14
Britannia Renown vs. Eagles B.

November 15
November 16
Britannia Renown vs. S.O.E. Renown.

November 17
L.O.A. Carson vs. S.O.E. Repulse.
November 18
A. and N. Owls vs. L.O.A. Carson.

November 19
Eagles B vs. A. and N. Owls.
November 20
L.O.A. Carson vs. S.O.E. Renown.

November 21
S.O.E. Repulse vs. S.O.E. Hood.
November 22
Britannia Renown vs. Britannia Renown.

November 23
November 24
H.B. Beavers vs. C.G. Premier.

November 25
November 26
Eagles B vs. S.O.E. Repulse.

November 27
November 28
C.G. Premier vs. S.O.E. Renown.

November 29
November 30
Britannia Renown vs. L.O.A. Carson.

December 1
December 2
S.O.E. Repulse vs. S.O.E. Renown.

December 3
December 4
H.B. Beavers vs. L.O.A. Carson.

December 5
December 6
Britannia Renown vs. A. and N. Owls.

December 7
December 8
Britannia Renown vs. C. G. Premier.

December 9
December 10
S.O.E. Repulse vs. S.O.E. Renown.

December 11
December 12
H.B. Beavers vs. L.O.A. Carson.

December 13
December 14
Britannia Renown vs. A. and N. Owls.

December 15
December 16
Britannia Renown vs. C. G. Premier.

December 17
December 18
S.O.E. Repulse vs. S.O.E. Renown.

December 19
December 20
H.B. Beavers vs. L.O.A. Carson.

December 21
December 22
Britannia Renown vs. A. and N. Owls.

WINNING TEAM



Gustav Kilian, left, and Heinz Vopel, powerful German combination, which won the honors in the recent six-day bicycle race staged at the Montreal Forum. It was the second straight victory for the Teutons on a Montreal track.

Wenman, Goward Head Averages

Smart batting during the last few games of the season brought Reg Wenman, one of western Canada's outstanding cricketers, from second place into the leadership of the Victoria and District Cricket League batting averages according to standings released yesterday evening by Almalie Helmecken, secretary of the league.

In addition to heading the averages, Wenman posted the highest score of the season, a 147.

Among the bowlers, H. A. "Giddy" Goward, who was playing cricket before many of the present generation were born, took top honors. "Giddy" took fifty-three wickets during the season for 390 runs to set an average of one wicket for every 7.35 runs.

One of them, Fred Monckford, intends to build a new one in southeast London to seat 12,000. He is to visit Canada and the United States to study plans of the big national arena in Toronto, New York, Montreal, Detroit and Chicago.

A few years ago players from Canada without a good home reputation would have been—and were—labeled in England. Now it is different. They have got to be good to be invited to England. First-class referees are being brought with them to see that the game is played as it should be.

Among the first of the newcomers to make an appearance this fall were Joe Stinchcombe and the veteran Babe Donnelly from Sudbury, Ont., who have a brilliant display for Streamham against "The Rest," Bobby Beaton, Lou Bates, Hymie McArthur and Amante were among the best on the other side.

Bates, former Ottawa star, is one of the most popular players in England. An effective rusher, Bates is paying more attention to defensive work and play-making this season.

Jimmy Haggerty, newcomer from Port Arthur, Ont., also made a big impression in the match.

The Lemay brothers from Winnipeg, Tony and Albert, made their debut at Streamham but were disappointing. The little westerners apparently had not found their stride.

Johnny Templeton, Winnipeg, also failed to impress the critics.

BOWLING

Overalls Wks. Runs Aver.
H. A. Goward 113.6 53 390 7.35
Eric Quinlan 113.6 53 390 7.35

G. Payne 113.6 53 390 7.35
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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

FIRST UNITED THANKSGIVING

Pastor and Assistant Will
Take Part in Services

The national Thanksgiving season will be observed to-morrow in First United Church, both ministers taking part at the morning service. Rev. E. W. Horton giving the message.

The evening service will be largely one of praise, familiar Thanksgiving songs being used by the congregation, and numerous special numbers will be rendered by the choir. There will be no sermon. The regular Wednesday evening gathering is being merged together with other United Church congregations in a great mass prayer service in preparation for the coming of the moderator, who will conduct a mission in about a week's time.

Under direction of W. C. Fyfe special music will be rendered at each service. Morning—Solo, "The Beautiful City" (Presbytery); anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer); soloists, Mrs. W. Wright and J. Petrie.

Evening—Thanksgiving, musical service, 7:10—Organ prelude, "Hosanna" (Grand Chorale); (Dobols), "Pastorale in A" (Gullmunt); Intermezzo in B (Rheinberger); chorale, "We Do Adore Thee" (Dobols); anthem, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Allen); duet, "Love Divine All Loves Excelling" (Stainer); Mrs. T. R. Bowden and J. Maurice Thomas; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Bach); organ postlude, "Festival Postlude" (J. S. Bach); solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Stanley Dickson); James Petrie; anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (W. H. Jude); anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn); organ postlude, "Festival Postlude" (J. S. Bach); J. Smith will preside at the organ.

"DISCIPLESHIP" AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Chadwick Will Preach
Both Services To-morrow

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his theme "Discipleship."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. During the service the choir will render the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" (Woodward), and the subject of Canon Chadwick's address will be "The Many Mansions."

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

PROF. FARR AT VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church, corner Bay and Fullerton Avenue, to-morrow morning, the service will be in charge of the Young People's Society, under the direction of Cecil Milley. The special guest speaker for the occasion will be Professor E. S. Farr of Victoria College, William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "Praise, Thy God, O Zion" (Patriot), and Miss Faith Caley will preside at the organ. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, with superintendent Gordon Mitchell in charge. Miss Minnie Battle will converse the kindergarten at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Brown, will be absent, the service will be conducted by assistant services at Ladysmith, but will be in his pulpit as usual next Sunday.

ANGELIC SERVICES St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening

Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.
Rector

Christ Church Cathedral

Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—9 and 11 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Young People's Service—7:30 o'clock
(General Hall Chapel)

Evening—Intercessions for Peace and Sermon, 7:30 o'clock
Subject—"CHRISTIANITY AND WAR"
Preacher—at 11 and 7:30
The Dean of Columbia

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

18th Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening—Intercessions for Peace and Sermon, 7:30 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Canon A. E. de L. Neenan, M.A., Rector

THEOLOGIAN TO VISIT VICTORIA

The Rev. Geoffrey Allen, M.A., author and theologian will pass through Victoria next Friday on his way to Hongkong and will address ministers of the city at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Hall and a public meeting at 8 o'clock on that day in the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street. The latter gathering will be under the auspices of the Oxford Group Movement, but is open to all who desire to attend.

WILL PRAY FOR WORLD PEACE

Special Session Planned For
Evening Service at
Cathedral

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Dean Qualington will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. In view of the disturbed state of the world and the war between Abyssinia and Italy the evening service will take the form of a special service of intercession for peace.

Evening will be shortened, special hymns and prayers will be used and the subject of the sermon will be "Christianity and War." The lesson will be read by A. S. Averill, organizing secretary of the Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society. In the afternoon a service will be held by the young people of the parish in the chapel of the Memorial Hall, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. This service is being held for the young people of the Cathedral and their friends. Those taking part include Margery Landman, Betty Gedye, Robert Clark, George White and William McPhie.

The Cathedral Fellowship will meet in the chapel of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, when they commence to consider certain of the objectives recently presented by the Bishop of the diocese on the matter of discipleship.

The text of the objective for discussion on Wednesday being "Every communicant shall be challenged with the implications of discipleship and a sincere attempt made to secure acceptance of redemption of life and a continuance of, such discipleship. Conferences to discover best methods of approach to the several problems, such as the recovery of lapsed communicants and those who are only nominally Anglicans."

The dean will continue his lectures on the Old Testament Prophets on Tuesday, October 23, when his subject will be "Isaiah, the Great Statesman-Prophet." The lecture will be given in Room 21 of the Memorial Hall.

Invitations have been issued to all parents of scholars of the Sunday schools to be present at a "Parents' Night" to be held in the Memorial Hall on Monday, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

Any others interested in the teaching of children will be made welcome at this gathering.

BEST STIMULANT MORNING THEME

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will
Preach Twice at St.
Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate, preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. His theme for the morning will be "The Best Stimulant" (Eph. v. 18), and in the evening "What Paul Thought About Drunkards" (I Cor. vi. 9-10).

In the morning the soloist will be Arnold W. Trevett, who will sing "Come Ye Thankful People," a composition of Prindle Scott. The choir will sing Rivey's anthem, "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee."

In the evening Miss Margaret Freeman, as soloist, will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen, Nor Ear Heard," by Alfred Gaul. The evening anthem will be "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Barnby.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

RETURNS FROM TOUR OF B.C.

The Rev. J. A. Hughes, pastor at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly, will be back again in his pulpit for both services to-morrow. He has been visiting the Pentecostal assemblies in the central and eastern part of the province in the interests of home and foreign missions.

"The Need of Vision" will be the topic for Sunday morning.

The orchestra will play before the evening evangelistic service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special vocal selections, including a solo by Miss Myrtle Steenson and "Reckling the Lost" by the young ladies' quartette.

CHINA ISLAND MISSION

The regular monthly meeting for prayer for the China Island Mission will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, to which all are very cordially invited.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Will Celebrate Forty-ninth
Birthday of Local Church

Marking the forty-ninth anniversary of its inception, Centennial Church, "which was named Centennial the year 1886 in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of John Wesley," will celebrate the occasion with special services and a guest preacher to-morrow and a supper on Monday evening, followed by a popular lecture and musical items.

On Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. William B. Willan, pastor of Queen's Avenue United Church, will preach, "The Sower of Dreams." The music will be an anthem by the choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Spicker), with solo parts taken by Mrs. W. C. Williams, George Farmer and Joseph Almond. Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing a solo, "Service" (Cadman).

Rev. W. B. Willan's topic for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock is "Sitting By the Fire." The choir will render the anthem "What of the Night" (Thompson), with solo parts by J. Almond and Miss Janet Hay will give a solo, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris).

On Monday at 6 o'clock supper will be served, and at 7:30 P. Prisk will give an organ recital. At 8 o'clock Rev. W. B. Willan will give his lecture, "The Magic Carpet." Miss Dorothy Parsons and J. Almond will render selections during the evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE PULPIT

Three Speakers Scheduled
For Metropolitan Evening
Service

The evening service at Metropolitan United Church will be dedicated to the youth of Canada, when three young people, Miss Hazel McPhie, Herbert Wood, and Herbert Simpson, will present six important projects that the young people of the church will be thinking and taking action during this year, under the general theme "Christian Youth Building a New World."

This is the theme of the United Youth Movement of North America which is being developed through the International Council of Religious Education, with the co-operation of the Federal Council of Churches, the International Society of Christian Endeavor, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. and the United Church of Canada. Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr will conduct the service.

The choir will sing a special appropriate number, "Turn Back, O Man," Douglas Ritchie will sing as a solo, "Lord, Make Me Strong" (Edible), and James Mossop will play as a cornet solo, "The Holy City" (Adams), accompanied by Edward Parsons at the great organ.

The morning hour of worship will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, when he will preach on "Seeing in the Dark." The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing two anthems, "Lord I Have Loved" (Torrence), and "Ye Gates, Lift Up Your Heads" (Thompson).

The Sunday school will meet in its regular sessions in the morning and the Adult Bible Class will meet at 10 o'clock in the church. In the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the staff of the Sunday school will visit the homes of the members of the school in survey of the membership of the school.

W. N. WESTON AT TRUTH CENTRE

"The Potency of Praise,"
Subject For Evening
Service

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. N. Weston will speak on "The Troward Teachings," this being the second of the series on the subject. There will be a solo by Miss Harriet, "My Path" (Ashford). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 Mr. Weston's subject will be "The Potency of Praise." There will be a solo by Miss Enid Cole, "O Rest in the Lord" (Edible).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. The topic for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock will be "Healing of All Things," and for the Friday evening meeting at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

TWO SERVICES BY THE PASTOR

"Twelve Gateways Into the Matchless Temple of John vi. 16" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on the theme "The Invisible Good Visible in Christ" (That the Father May Be Glorified in the Son), this being the eighteenth in the Gospel of St. John series entitled "The Eternal God Made Known in the Person of the Incarnate Word—Jesus Christ Our Lord."

Former Local Pastor Guest

The services at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening will be taken by Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., formerly minister of Metropolitan United Church. Dr. Sipprell has just returned from a visit to Japan and will have something to say about the life and customs of the people in the land of the rising sun. The music will include violin selections by Gilbert Margison, a vocal solo and an anthem by the choir. The congregational singing will be accompanied by violin and piano music by Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Marjorie Dixon. Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

"AFTER DEATH" SUNDAY THEME

Subject of Lesson-sermon at
Christian Science Church

"Probation after Death," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James i. 12).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth; and if the trees fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be" (Ecclesiastes xi. 3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be. So we read in Ecclesiastes. This text has been transformed into the popular proverb, 'As the tree falls, so it must lie.' As the tree falleth, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change."

SERVICE FOR MOOSE LODGE

Members of Victoria Branch
Will Attend First Baptist

Services in keeping with Thanksgiving will be held at First Baptist Church to-morrow both morning and evening, and in addition the members of Victoria Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25 Women of the Moose, Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 86 Junior Order, with their families and friends will meet for their annual church service.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, the pastor, will preach, assisted by Rev. F. L. Stephenson, a member of the Order. October 27 will be the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the United Moose, which was founded in 1913 by Hon. James J. Davis, a Welshman, now Senator of the United States, in an effort to serve humanity.

Appropriate messages will be delivered and special music will be rendered by the choir. Miss Freda Spencer will sing. At the conclusion the Moose "9 o'clock ceremony" will be exemplified. Dictator J. C. Johnstone and W. Kettle will have charge. This is carried out whenever Moose are gathered as a constant reminder that this hour the children at Mooseheart are kneeling at their bedside offering up their devotion to the Supreme Dictator of the Universe. Stanley Honeychurch will render the Ode as a solo.

All members and their friends are asked to meet outside the church at 7:15 o'clock so that they may take the 8:15 train for them.

ANSWERING OF PRAYER TOPIC

At to-morrow morning's service at Oak Bay United Church, Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will face the query "Is prayer answered?" Thousands on the prairies last year prayed for rain, only to see drought and dust storms continue. Hundreds on the Titanic prayed to be spared but went down with the ship. Hundreds to-day pray for the lifting of the depression but it remains with us. In what sense, then, is prayer answered, if at all? Dr. Switzer will deal with this and kindred questions at the morning service. The Misses Margaret and Shellie Murray will sing the duet "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Warhurst).

In the evening Dr. Switzer's theme will be "Three Things God Never Does," Miss Doreen Briggs, soprano, will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The Misses Margaret and Shellie Murray will sing the duet "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Warhurst). In the evening Dr. Switzer's theme will be "Three Things God Never Does," Miss Doreen Briggs, soprano, will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The Misses Margaret and Shellie Murray will sing the duet "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Warhurst). In the evening Dr. Switzer's theme will be "Three Things God Never Does," Miss Doreen Briggs, soprano, will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The Misses Margaret and Shellie Murray will sing the duet "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Warhurst).

WILL ANSWER TEN QUESTIONS

International Situation Will
Be Discussed By Dr. Clem
Davies

Questions of international import will be discussed at a large service and Scripture will feature Dr. Clem Davies' service to-morrow evening.

Questions to be answered follow: "Despite world upheaval, some students of prophecy see imminent and steady release of Anglo-Saxon countries from economic stress; how will this come about?"

"What are the European trends toward anti-Christ?"

"What will happen to the anti-God armies in Armageddon?"

"The convention of International Psychiatricists at the Hague states that there is a world organization using universal neurotic suggestion to bring on a world war; what is your opinion of this statement?"

"Why cannot the United States remain neutral if Britain becomes involved in international conflict?"

"Why did the League of Nations take such definite stand against Italy's aggression and such a weak stand against Japan in Manchuria?"

"Why did Britain prevent Mussolini's American broadcast?"

"What is the significance of Britain's feverishly pushing fortification of Palestine?"

"What is the inside information on America's fear in the Pacific causing enormous army, naval and air increase: Japan or Russia?"

"How can a man with acknowledged ability overcome a terrible habit of constantly discounting himself, thus bringing failure to his efforts?"

Dr. Davies will deliver his second message at the morning service on the theme "God's Kingdom on Earth."

WILL DISCUSS WAR SITUATION

Italo-Abyssinian Affair to Be
Discussed at Fairfield
United Church

Services to-morrow at Fairfield will be conducted by the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry. In the morning he will continue the study of the Bible, the topic being "Blessed Are They That Mourne, For They Shall Be Comforted." The talk to girls and boys will be "A Message From an English Automobile."

Mr. A. W. Stokes will be the morning soloist, and the choir will sing the anthem "O Taste and See" (Goss).

In the evening Dr. Henry will continue his talks on "Great Bible Questions," speaking on the questions "Why dost Thou look upon the work of wrong-doers? Why be silent when the wicked man swalloweth the right?" The questions will lead to a study of the Italo-Abyssinian situation, with thoughts on Abyssinia, Mussolini, Great Britain and the Africans.

L. Abbott will sing a solo and Miss Connie Barlow and choir will render the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

CHRISTDELPHIANS

CHRISTDELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, 11 a.m. Sunday, 11 o'clock. Subject, "As Ye See the Day Approaching." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE. Car Terminus—9:45 a.m. B.M. class: 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. Sunday School. At 7:30 p.m. Sayer and E. Okamoto will preach the gospel. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

REDDEEN GOSPEL HALL, 1623 REDDEN. Car Terminus—11 a.m. B.M. class: 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. Sunday School. At 7:30 p.m. Sayer and E. Okamoto will preach the gospel. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, PERN ST. Off Fort St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB. Church meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St. Tuesday, 8 p.m. subject, "Spirit and Soul." Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

Chinese Evangelist REV. ANDREW GIH

Will Address Meetings
Oct. 31, 8 p.m.—Oakland's Gospel Hall, Hillside Avenue.
Nov. 1, 8 p.m.—Chinese Presbyterian Church, Blanshard Street.
Nov. 2, 8 p.m.—"All One" Fellowship, at Y.W.C.A.
Nov. 3, 11 a.m.—Emmanuel Baptist Church.
Nov. 3, 3 p.m.—Paul's Presbyterian, Victoria West.
Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.—Chinese United, at 8 p.m.
Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.—Central Baptist, Pandora.
Mr. Gih comes by invitation of Dr. J. W. Havell, and the meetings are of an undenominational character.

"Worshipping the Unknown"

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers of the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings there all day to-morrow, commencing at 11, 3:15 and 7:30 o'clock. The adjutant's address at the morning holiness meeting will be a continuation of the series on "Holy Ghost Men." In the evening he will speak on "Worshipping the Unknown." Sunday school is held in the citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the meetings of the home league will be resumed and women, particularly mothers who cannot attend the evening meetings, are cordially invited.

PERCY WILLIS TO PREACH TWICE

Island Missionary Will Have
Both Services at City
Temple

Percy Willis will be the pulpit guest at both services of the Victoria City Temple to-morrow.

Mr. Willis has for several years been active in mission work on Vancouver Island and at present has his headquarters in Port Alberni. He is a representative of the Shantymen's Christian Association.

Mr. Willis has chosen "Thanksgiving" as his morning topic, and will preach on "Impending Events" in the evening.

The Temple Choir will sing "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," by J. Barnby, at the morning service, and "While the Earth Remains," by J. H. Maunders, and Stainer's "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," with B. Clark singing the incidental bass solo at the evening service.

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Temple congregation will hold a Thanksgiving dinner and sale of harvest goods.

Additional Church News on Page 17

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jessie A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE BEST STIMULANT"
Solo—"Come Ye Thankful People"
Prindle Scott
Anthem—"The Eyes of All"
Evey
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"WHAT PAUL THOUGHT ABOUT DRUNKARDS"
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen"
Gaul
Miss Margaret Freeman
Anthem—"O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works"
Barnby

Knox Presbyterian Church

Cornet Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lavon Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Cornet Henry and Gladstone
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Pentecostal Assembly

1218 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
THE NEED OF VISION
Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30
Special Music
A Warm Welcome to All

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of
The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Probation After Death"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Matrimonial Meeting, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library,
812 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street
9:45 a.m. Education
11:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"
1:30 p.m.—"EVANGELISTIC SERVICE"
Mr. Percy Willis, guest speaker at
both services

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Cornet of Pandora and Quadra Streets
In the Heart of the City
11 a.m.—"SEEING IN THE DARK"—Rev. E. F. Church
7:30 p.m.
"Christian Youth Building a New World!"
Young People Speakers—Miss Hazel McPhie, Herbert Wood, Herbert Simpson
Solo, "Lord Make Me Strong"—Douglas Ritchie.
Cornet solo, "The Holy City"—James Mossop.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'clock—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON Will Preach
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—Thanksgiving Song Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

British-Israel Association

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT
Foster's Hall, Commercial Street, TUESDAY, October 29, at 8 p.m.
MR. H. L. STIRLING—"SCRIPTURE AND DISARMAMENT—BRITAIN'S POSITION IN THE PRESENT CRISIS"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

British Israel

Middleton Guild, B.I.W.F. (Canada) Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, October 28, 8 p.m., E. E. RICHARDS will speak on
"The Fall of Unrepentant Britain, The Coming Armageddon Election Britain, Shall We Survive?"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street—10 to 4:30

Oak Bay United Church

Granite Street at Mitchell
Gerald Brown Switzer, S.T.M., Ph.D.
Minister
11 a.m.—"IS PRAYER ANSWERED?"
7:30 p.m.—"THREE THINGS GOD NEVER DOES"

Fairfield United Church

Cornet Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., Minister
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sermon
"Blessed Are They That Mourne"
7:30 p.m.—Sermon—"Why Dost Thou Look Upon the Work of Wrongdoers?"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave. at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. R. THIRIE

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist

Centennial United Church

Gorge Rd. and Government St.
49TH
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Preacher—REV. W. B. WILLAN
of Queen's Avenue United Church,
New Westminster
11 a.m.
"The Sower of Dreams"
Soloist—Arthur Jackson
Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel"—Spicker
7:30 p.m.
"SITTING BY THE FIRE"
Soloist—Miss Janet Hay
Anthem—"What of the Night"
Thompson

Monday—Supper at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.—Lecture and Music
Rev. W. B. Willan will lecture on
"The Magic Carpet"
J. Prisk will give an Organ Recital
at 7:30, and Miss Dorothy Parsons
and J. Almond will give selections.
Supper, 8 p.m. Lecture and Music, 9 p.m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

REV. DANIEL WALKER will preach
at both services on Sunday, 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday evening
at 8 p.m., and each night during
the week.
MR. A. M. CARMICHAEL
will conduct Special Evangelist
Services
We give you a very hearty welcome.

"GOD'S KINGDOM ON EARTH"

11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
Hundreds of Extra seats provided to accommodate
attendants. No line-up on Sunday. Edifice warm
with air exchange. See press story for details of</

H. L. STIRLING AT BRITISH-ISRAEL

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association, at their regular weekly meeting in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday evening October 29, at 8 o'clock, will have as speaker, Harry L. Stirling, who has recently returned from lecture tours at Cumberland and up-land points, and also from Seattle and Tacoma.

Mr. Stirling will speak on "Scripture and Disarmament—Britain's Position in the Present Crisis." Speaking on this, he will show that God clearly lays down Israel's duty with respect to the Gentile nations. Israel-Britain in a laudable desire to set an example to the other nations, has disarmed herself to a dangerous extent, while the rest of the world, pretending to pay lip-service to the League, has as steadily increased its forces.

KNOX CHURCH TO HAVE SOLOISTS

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will occupy the pulpit at both services.

At 11 o'clock the sermon theme will be "The Mind of Christ Jesus"; and the choir will sing the anthem "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (Grell), and Mrs. Sidney Sherratt, soprano, will sing "Jerusalem."

At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Patterson will preach on "The Church of the Latter Days." The choir will sing "Now the Day is Over" (Marks), soprano solo taken by Mrs. L. Partington. The guest soloist will be E. Underapin, who will sing "Teach Me to Pray," a composition by Roma.

The young people will start their song service at 7:15 o'clock for fifteen minutes before the evening service.

REV. W. ALLAN AT RURAL CHURCHES

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock and the Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music will include the anthem "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward), which will be sung by the choir. Miss Nellie Rainer will be the soloist.

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 o'clock. Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will minister. The choir will sing the anthem "The Earth is the Lord's" (Monk).

The Kingdom of God Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mrs. George Jones, Carey Road. The choir club will continue their practice on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, and the members of the Y.P.S. will thereafter proceed to Victoria to enjoy the hospitality of Oak Bay United Y.P.S.

The midweek service for prayer and fellowship for both churches will be held on Wednesday evening in Metro-politan Church in conjunction with that of other local churches, when prayer will be offered, that special blessing shall attend the forthcoming visit of the Right Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada.

A silver and knitting contest will be held in Garden City Church on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock under the auspices of the women's association.

Victoria Preacher To Visit Ladysmith

The Ladysmith congregation of the United Church plans to hold its anniversary services to-morrow, when the special preacher will be Rev. W. R. Brown of Victoria, a former minister of the congregation. Mr. Brown will also lecture on Monday evening in the Robert Street Hall, taking for his subject "Highlights of My Visit to England, Ireland, Scotland and France."

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock:

Monday: Sooke Branch, Sooke; Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Area Council meeting, 645 Pandora Avenue.

Tuesday: Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; speaker, H. L. Stirling; subject, "Scripture and Disarmament—Britain's Position in the Present Crisis."

Wednesday: Community Hall, Metchoin, 8:30 p.m.; speaker, H. L. Stirling; subject, "Italy-Ethiopia-Britain—What does the Future Hold?"

Friday: St. Aidan's Church Hall, Mount Tolmie, speaker, Mrs. O. Brake; subject, "Divine Economics." Radio Broadcasts: CJOR, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; CJOR, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; CPCT, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

COWWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services to-morrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, matins at 11 o'clock, Presbyter, the vicar. At St. John's, Cowwood, there will be junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock, vicar's Sunday school class in vestment at 2:30 o'clock, evensong at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rt. Rev. H. E. Seston, Bishop-Coadjutor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. A. Schumann, German pastor of Vancouver and Victoria, will conduct services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Princess and Chambers Streets, to-morrow, beginning at 11 o'clock. This service will be in the form of a harvest thanksgiving service, with Holy Communion.

REV. JAMES HOOD TO SPEAK TWICE

At Belmont Avenue United Church Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit twice to-morrow. The morning theme will be "The Lost Chord in Christian Efficiency," and the evening theme will be "Is God Ancient History?"

UNPREPAREDNESS WILL BE THEME

E. E. Richards to Address British-Israel Federation on Monday

E. E. Richards will speak on "The Folly of Unpreparedness," under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

In speaking to this subject the lecturer will sum up the situation arising out of the present war attitude to Europe and the admitted unpreparedness of Britain to meet the crisis. The hurried assembling of Parliament and the coming "Armageddon" election in Great Britain will be dealt with.

ARMY SERVICES IN ESQUIMALT

Regular services will be conducted by the corps officers in the Esquimalt Salvation Army Corps (corner of Constance and Esquimalt, upstairs), to-morrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular Thursday night public meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday a Hallo-wen party will be held for the young people.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the officers' quarters, Sister Mrs. E. Bent would like to meet all the ladies of the corps and district for the first Home League meeting. Women from Esquimalt and Victoria West district are invited to attend this meeting, which is the commencement of weekly meetings throughout the year.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, special service will be conducted by A. M. Carmichael of Kimberley, Sask., who will give evangelistic addresses commencing on Tuesday and each night during the week, and on Sunday at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Carmichael has had wide experience in preaching the Gospel. The pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services to-morrow, at 11 and 7:30 o'clock.

GUILD OF HEALTH

The Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct the next meeting of the Guild of Health, to be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m., in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. He will have a message for both men and women.

SHANTYMEN PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the island branch of the Shantymen's Christian Association will be held at the Y.W.C.A. next Monday evening, commencing with a fellowship supper at 6:30 o'clock.

As a large response has already been given to the prior request to make reservations early for the supper, others wishing to come are asked to telephone G 7882 or the Y.W.C.A. without delay.

At 8 o'clock the public meeting will commence. Percy Willis, the island missionary, will review the past year's work in an address which will include stories of the wanderings of Gospel Ship Messenger II, and also the building of the Strangers' Rest at Port Alberni, which is to-day being dedicated, in conjunction with the Salvation Army, who, under the direction of Colonel Dalsiel, will carry on the work.

Other reports will include the beach work among the children. The annual address will be delivered by Rev. John McTurk, of Chilliwack, well known in Victoria for his evangelical interest. It is anticipated the meeting will prove highly interesting.

REV. ADA DANCEY AT SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Brogd Street, Lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a harvest thanksgiving service, the speaker being Rev. Ada Dancey of Duncan. Mrs. Dancey has a host of friends in Victoria who will be glad of this opportunity of hearing her speak. The soloist will be Mrs. E. Panthorpe. There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday evening public message circle will be held in Room 5 in the front of the hall at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Dancey will conduct this message circle.

HAVE VISITOR AT EMMANUEL

Rev. LeRoy Sloat, B.A. B.Th., of New Westminster, will preach to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church. He is known throughout the province as a fine preacher.

Special music under the direction of W. H. Muncy will be rendered Bible school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. Meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.A.; Wednesday, 8:45 o'clock, teachers' training class; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, prayer and praise; Friday, 7 o'clock, C.G.I.T.; Saturday, 7:30 o'clock, men's prayer circle.

ATTENDANTS AT FORTHCOMING ROYAL WEDDING



The bridal retinue for Lady Alice Scott when she marries the Duke of Gloucester on November 6 will include: Upper left—H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York; niece of the bridegroom; aged nine. Upper right—H.R.H. Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York; niece of the bridegroom; aged five. Upper centre—Miss Anne Hawkins, elder daughter of Lady Margaret and Commander Geoffrey Hawkins; niece of the bride; aged seven. Lower left to right—Lady Mary Cambridge, only child of the Marquess and Marchioness of Cambridge; great-niece of the Queen; aged eleven. Lady Angela Scott, fifth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch; youngest sister of the bride; aged twenty-eight. Lady Moira Scott, younger daughter of Lord George and Lady Ellen Scott; cousin of the bride; aged sixteen. Lady Elizabeth Scott, elder daughter of the Earl and Countess of Dalkeith; niece of the bride; aged thirteen. Centre—Miss Claire Phipps, eldest daughter of Lady Sybil and Lieut. Charles Phipps; niece of the bride; aged fifteen.

High School Notes

An interesting debate was held by the Beta Delta Society last Tuesday afternoon. The resolution was: "That secession from Canada, would be in the best interests of the four western provinces." The affirmative was taken by S. Takahashi and J. Bailey and the negative by R. Rose and T. Anstey. Rose's teammate, Morgan, was unable to appear so Anstey filled in. Leslie Hardie and E. C. Sheddert-Kennedy, English teachers, acted as judges and gave the decision to the negative. Next Monday impromptu speeches will be made by new members.

The regular meeting of the Students' Council will be held next Friday.

At Prescott announced that the orchestra will play at assembly in the latter part of next week. Frank Tupman will call a meeting of the newly-formed Boys' Glee Club for Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ella Cameron will start directing the Christmas play after the October exams. Peggy Mulliner presided at the regular meeting of Portia on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting discussed the constitution of Portia. The by-law which reads that Portia members are requested to wear the school uniform when presiding or speaking was amended to read Portia members are required to wear the school uniform on special occasions. It was decided that their annual tea would be an originality tea.

A meeting of the Hi-Y Club, at which all new members were welcomed, was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Exams started yesterday morning, when Grades 10, 11 and 12 were given grammar papers. The rest of the exams will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

In the first game of the inter-high school soccer league the Victoria High "A" team was defeated 1 to 0 by Esquimalt on the latter's grounds on Monday. DeCosta scored the lone goal on a long shot. Hubert Cumberbirch refereed.

On Wednesday the Victoria High B team beat the Mount View boys 3 to 0 on the latter's grounds. Smith, Dullimore and Okell netted goals for the Victoria eleven. W. Cull handled the game.

On Monday Esquimalt and Mount View will clash in another game in the series on the Esquimalt grounds.

On Wednesday the Victoria High A and the Victoria High B teams will play.

Hubert Cumberbirch, the soccer coach, has announced that after the exams he will choose four or five teams to form a school league. The players will be picked from players who do not represent the school on other teams.

The Greens defeated the Golds in the school rugby series, 3 to 0, on Tuesday afternoon. The Greens are undefeated and this was the first defeat the Golds have suffered.

Miller, who was the top scorer for the Greens, barged over the line twice for six points. Ferguson, the captain, annexed the remaining three points. Bray scored the three points for the Golds.

A little readjusting has been done to the rugby teams since the Greens, and the Golds have shown much stronger teams than the Blues and the Reds.

Practices for the senior and Howard

Russell Cup rugby teams will take place shortly. Last year the Victoria High School senior rugby fifteen did not win the trophy, which is donated by the Kiwanis Club, but it is expected that with several of last year's players the team will be strong contenders this year. The senior team will be coached by Douglas Wallis and Claude Campbell. George Brand will handle the Howard Russell team. Last year the Howard Russell team were the under 150-pound champions and the team will be practically the same this year.

The boys table tennis got under way this week and a committee will be formed next week. At present they are working with two tables, but two more have been ordered and should be delivered early next week. It is expected that the girls' table tennis club will be organized next week by Miss Harriett Doull, the girls' physical training instructor.

The girls' basketball league started Monday, when Team Five, which is captained by Doris Anderson, defeated Team Eight, which is captained by Eva Mason, 32 to 4.

The Victoria High School B grass hockey team will play the Mount View High School girls' eleven on Thursday, November 7. The team will be announced later.

William A. Roper, physical instructor, has announced the boys' swimming teams as follows: Junior relay, Lloyd Mathews, B. Jealousie, H. Harknell and P. Brawn with Jack Sargent; senior relay, W. Clarke, W. Summerville, B. Noel and N. Young with T. McMartin and B. Ratledge.

ST. AGATHA'S SCHOOL

St. Agatha's School for Junior Boys and Girls has been re-established in Victoria. There are many former students still living in Victoria who well remember this little school and the valuable tuition they gained there in their early school life.

In these days of keen competition one cannot place too high the importance of alertness and knowledge. The benefits derived from the individual supervision, together with the wide curriculum of St. Agatha's cannot be emphasized too much.

As in its former days, St. Agatha's is under the capable and efficient principalship of Mrs. H. Large, who with her husband, Mr. H. Large, made the name St. Agatha's famous some years ago. Now they have added to their teaching staff their daughter, Miss Hope Large, who received her early training under St. Agatha's banner and now returns to assist in teaching at the school.

ASTHMA

Can't breathe? Awake, gasping for breath half the night? Coughing? Wheezing? Persistent bronchial cough? Thousands have found sure relief in RAZ-MAN. Makes breathing easy. Clears bronchial tubes of phlegm. Easy to take. No harmful reactions. Relief after your first trial. Refunded at drugists, 50c and \$1. For Chronic Bronchitis, too. Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules.

At the Spiritual Science Temple, which meets in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock, W. Fraser will be the speaker, and has taken for his subject "The Inner Shrine." Mrs. McDermott will give the messages at the close of the service. Tuesday, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, the social tea will be held. Readings.

Four veterans of silent pictures have been prominently cast in the film "Revolution." The quartette is composed of William Duncan, William Desmond, Raymond Hatton and Monte Blue.

Andy Devine, homeliest of film comedians, currently appearing in the picture, "Coronado," was the football hero of four different colleges before coming to Hollywood.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving! You'll never know how quickly a bad winter cough can be relieved, until you try this well known recipe. It is universally used throughout Canada because it gives such gratifying results. It's no trouble at all to mix, and costs but a trifle.

Into a 10 ounce bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make 10 ounces. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.

Quickly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the phlegm, helps to clear the air passages, and soothes the irritated membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in distressing coughs. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

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Nature has provided Red Cedar with preservative oils which make it more resistant to weather conditions and destructive climatic elements than any other native wood. That is why British Columbia Red Cedar shingles or shakes provide the best and finest looking roof and Red Cedar Siding offers the home builder more in beauty and actual insulation value than any other sidewall material.

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 - MOST ECONOMICAL ...
 - MOST BEAUTIFUL ...
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rooms, \$20; 1047 Seaford, 5 rooms, \$20;
2327 Blenheim, 7 rooms, \$18; 1045 North
Park, 4 rooms and store, \$12.50; 1236 Fort,
6 rooms, \$15; 422 Arden, 7 rooms, \$20;
425; 3109 Tillamook, 4 rooms, \$12;
1811 Crescent Rd., 2 rooms, \$10; 1236
Quamichan, 8 rooms, \$27.50; 341 Dunedin,
6 rooms, \$14; 821 McClure, 6 rooms, \$20;
7 Linden, 4 rooms, \$27.50. Furnished
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Situate on Johnson St., near Cook on a
6-ft. lot with splendid garden soil, we
have a cottage of six rooms with three
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ISLAND HIGHWAY—Less than five miles
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monthly, buys cozy three-room house
with three-piece bathroom; space for
another room; cement basement; work-
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nent residence. 1 1/2 to 40 acres, 10% cash.
Balance on mortgage. If desired, owner
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Towner Bay Country Club, North Saanich,
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Note—"TOWNER PARK" adjoins Towner
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WANT LARGE FARM ON GULF ISLAND
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A BEAUTIFUL

New Oak Bay Seven-room Bungalow—Read This:

Seven full-size rooms, also
breakfast nook, entrance hall and
central hall. Two complete
modern three-piece bathrooms
with latest style Pembroke
baths and showers; mirrored
cabinets, linen closets, etc.
Finest oak floors, French doors,
beautiful fireplace in living
room, full-size dining room, a
beautiful tile sink and prac-
tically every detail of modern
built-in feature in kitchen. A
full cement basement, furnace,
laundry tub, fruit and veg-
etable room, a two-car garage.
A lovely garden with lawn,
flowers, shrubs, etc.; new
fences. Finest inlaid linoleum
blinds, etc. Also wired for elec-
tric range, pipes for gas and
chimney for oil, coal or wood
range. All taxes paid in ad-
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ultra-modern well-built home of
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Windows and Transoms. Now open
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CAN MOVE RIGHT IN. ELECTRIC
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NEED TO DO IS TURN THE TAP
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Latest-style, high-grade blinds fitted
to all windows; linoleum fitted and
laid on bathroom and kitchen floors;
new style, costly, indirect electric
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floors, French doors, modern fireplace
in living-room; an up-to-date bath-
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net and costly new-style, pure white
plumbing fixtures, etc.; a dream
kitchen with a beautiful two-tone-
color tile sink and every known special
built-in feature, including combination
ironing board. Also a special veni-
lating system, previously used only in
the higher-priced homes, and many
other features, such as linen closet,
entrance hall, central hall, cement
basement, furnace heat to all rooms;
cement walks, lawn completed, etc.;
also completely painted and decorated
outside and inside from foundation to
roof, in latest two and three-tone
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NOTICE

IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF
the United States District Court, in and
for the Northern District of California.
In the Matter of PACIFIC STEAMSHIP
LINES, LTD., a corporation, Debtor.—No.
26788-L.

Pursuant to the provisions of the order
entered herein the 21st day of October,
1935, by the United States District Court
for the Northern District of California,
Southern Division, in the above-entitled
proceeding, under and pursuant to Sec-
tion 77 (b) of the Acts of Congress relat-
ing to bankruptcy, notice is hereby given
that at a hearing held in the above-en-
titled Court on the 21st day of October,
1935, the Court entered its order:

1. Requiring all claims and interests
of creditors, and all claims of the
debtor to be filed or evidenced on or be-
fore February 6, 1936, with W. A. Beady
as Special Master, at his office, 810 Grant
Building, 1009 Market Street, San Fran-
cisco, California, substantially in the
form of proofs of claim prescribed by
Section 67 of the Bankruptcy Act and
the rules and general orders applicable
thereto.

2. Making permanent its order of Sep-
tember 25, 1935, and continuing the
Debtor in possession of its assets, prop-
erty, business and estate, and authoriz-
ing the Debtor to operate its business, in-
cluding the disposition of the proceed-
ings, subject to further orders of the
Court.

3. Allowing the Debtor to do and includ-
ing January 25, 1936, within which to file
a proposed plan of reorganization.

4. Referring the cause generally to
W. A. Beady as Special Master.

5. Reserving to the Court the full
right and jurisdiction to make, from
time to time, such other and further
orders as the Court shall deem proper,
changing, amending, extending, limit-
ing or modifying this order.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1935.
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINES, LTD.,
By _____,
Its Secretary.

KEITH R. FERROUS, Esq., 311 Cal-
ifornia Street, Room 629, San Francisco,
California, Attorney for Debtor.

C.C.F. Election

Propaganda Denied

By A. & N. Veterans

Lyle Telford Flayed By
Soldier Heads

The statement made by Lyle Telford
during the election campaign that five
hundred dollars had been paid through
Robert Wilkinson, M.L.A., President, to
the action committee of ex-service men,
for the purpose of promoting an ex-
service men's rally, was fully dealt with
at the quarterly meeting of the Army
and Navy Veterans in Canada, B.C. Com-
mand.

The finance committee passed the
auditor's report, examined all vouchers
and cheques paid out by the Army and
Navy Veterans in Canada, B.C. Command,
and found the statements of Lyle Telford
were malicious and false.

The finance committee further reported
that no money whatsoever had been paid
out to the organization known as the
B.C. C.C.F. or to any other.

The committee also expressed their
great regret that President Wilkinson's
good name should have been so impugned.
Signed:

S. V. LLOYD, Chairman,
President, South Vancouver Unit.

F. H. BALCOMB,
President, New Westminster Unit.

THOMAS MILLS,
President, North Vancouver Unit.

H. R. BURTON,
President, Vancouver Unit.

J. S. SCARPE,
President, Victoria Unit.

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BUCHAN PLAY

AT CAPITOL

"The 39 Steps," By Can-

ada's New Governor-

General, Opens To-day

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll
in "The 39 Steps," the CBS production
adapted from John Buchan's novel is
showing to-day at the Capitol
Theatre, with Lucie Mannheim, God-
frey Tearle and Peggy Ashcroft fea-
tured.

Donat and Miss Carroll have a very
scrappy romance in "The 39 Steps"
and they play it so convincingly they
must surely scrap every time they
meet. Donat, however, reveals that
the reason they can appear so loath-
ing for each other is because, off
screen, they are such firm friends.

"It would be extremely difficult,"
says the handsome young man ap-
pearing in his first picture since "The
Count of Monte Cristo," "to register
contempt of someone you really de-
pend on because an awkward personal
element would enter into your acting."
It is only because Madelines and I
understand each other so thoroughly
that we are able to hate each other
with such alarming conviction before
the camera.

Considerable study and considera-
tion of public taste has been given
by the Solo Performers' Club in the
preparation of its concert to be given
in the Fairfield United Church on
Friday, November 15.

Every effort has been made to ar-
range a programme of entertainment
that will reveal the masters at their
best and at the same time, give the
artists an opportunity to display their
technique and interpretive ability,
in addition to providing entertain-
ment that should please the public.

The composers to be interpreted
will be Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn,
Chopin, Brahms, Grieg, Gounod, De-
bussy, York Bowen and Stanley Shaw.
The latter a Victoria composer of some
distinction whose works have been
warmly received by local audiences.

Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher
Brothers or from members of the
Fairfield United Church, or the Solo
Performers' Club.

Norma Shearer
To Appear Here

In a star-laden Hollywood, Norma
Shearer is unique in at least one de-
spect—she alone dares essay the roles
made famous by the Olympians of the
stage.

Lynn Fontanne, Jane Cowl, Ina
Claire, Ann Harding and now Kath-
arine Cornell—they have matched foot-
prints with their all.

Norma Shearer is playing the role
Miss Codrill made famous, that of
Elizabeth, the inviolate power, in
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture com-
ing Monday to the Playhouse Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Most screen fans who saw "The Gay
Divorcee" assumed that the actor who
played the part of the comedy co-re-
spondent was a real Italian.

The player in question was Erik
Rhodes, who was born in Nevada of
Anglo-Saxon parents.

Currently, Rhodes is portraying a
Parisian play-boy in "Charlie Chan in
Paris" at the Columbia Theatre, in a
cast that includes Warner Oland,
Mary Brian and Thomas Beck.

IN JOHN BUCHAN'S PICTURE

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll have two of the leading roles in
the film of the book "The Thirty-nine Steps," by John Buchan, Canada's
new Governor-General, who is now known as Baron Tweedsmuir. The
picture opened its Victoria engagement at the Capitol Theatre this
afternoon.

CAPITOL

**HANDCUFFED TO THE GIRL WHO
DOUBLE-CROSSED HIM**

She loathed him
He despised her ...
Yet step by step they
must go TOGETHER!

Our New
GOVERNOR
GENERAL
John
Buchan's
Great
Romance!

WITH
ROBERT
DONAT
MADELINE
CARROLL

A GREATER CAPITOL SHOW
STARTS TO-DAY
Showing for Entire Week

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ATTRACTIONS**

1. "MAJOR BOWES"
AMATEUR
THEATRE
OF THE

Latest Books at Public Library

NON-FICTION

"Toyabee Hall; Fifty Years of Social Progress" (J. A. R. Pimlott) tells in a vivid manner the story of the "Mother of Settlements," which celebrated its jubilee in 1934. It is described by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the preface as "the story of a great adventure in friendship," and is of interest to all who are interested in social work or in the social history of recent times, as well as the many thousands who have been connected with Toyabee Hall itself. There are now settlements in all the principal countries of the world, including some 700 in the United States. Meantime the mother of settlements continues to adventure and pioneer, and its manifold activities, in and out of Whitechapel, make it nothing less than a microcosm of the voluntary and official social agencies of Great Britain. The last chapter of the book contains a survey of the settlement movement, and an estimate of the place of settlements in the modern world.

"Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas" (W. E. Masterton) contains much material hitherto unpublished. It deals primarily with jurisdiction over foreign smuggling craft to prevent the clandestine introduction of prohibited or dutiable goods into a nation's commerce. Many laws and decrees dealing with other interests are included, when they are helpful in showing the positions of governments on the question of jurisdiction to prevent smuggling. In the development and analysis of the law on this subject, reliance has been placed almost altogether upon original sources for statements and conclusions. Special emphasis is placed upon court decisions, legislation and decrees, treaties, diplomatic correspondence, and orders and reports of the various departments of governments.

"Soviet Russia Fights Crime" (Lenka von Kuerber) is a study of the prison system of Soviet Russia, which deserves the most careful consideration, not only by those who are interested in Soviet problems, but by all the students of crime and prison reform. The author has spent eight years in Russia, is a distinguished sociologist, and was given unfettered access to the prisons. She has written a book which is free from propaganda and fact-finding by virtue of its strange name. Soviet prison life presents a complete contrast to its counterpart in the west. The idea of punishment is absent, or at least entirely subordinate to the idea of correcting error, of turning an imperfect into a near perfect citizen. In fact, the Soviet conception of "justice" is utterly different from that of the rest of the world, and the book is immensely valuable in revealing to English readers a possible alternative to the English system.

"Science of Folklore" (A. H. Krappe) makes a scholarly and comprehensive presentation of the science of folklore; a critical study by a man who has been a long-time and devoted student of his subject. In eighteen chapters the different forms of folklore are discussed, the characteristics and general of each form given, and a statement of the various theories which have been proposed to account for the given forms. While the author's viewpoint is frankly eclectic, he adheres in the main to the literary interpretation of folklore materials and to the geographic-historical method. This book has been placed in the reference collection.

"Wild Animal Man" (R. W. Thompson) is the life story of Reuben Castang, the "ape man," who trained Max and Moritz. He is the only man who has achieved friendship with apes in maturity and now shares his house with the three largest apes outside the jungle. Unarmed, with the aid of a friend, he traversed the west African jungle and brought twenty-nine perfect specimens of the chimpanzee from it. The author has received every possible assistance from Mr. Castang in preparing the book.

"Tragedy of Henry Thornton" (D'Arcy Marsh) is primarily the story of a man, but it is the story, also, of a great railway which grew like a live thing, reaching out its tentacles into remote parts of the Dominion. It is, in part, the story of Canada. The problems created by the intense railway rivalry of the nineteenth-century remain and their solution is regarded to-day as essential. Those problems cannot be approached intelligently unless it is understood how they came into being. This biography provides an explanation not given before.

"Quest for Corvo" (A. J. A. Symons) is an experiment in biography. Frederick Rolfe, who created himself the Baron Corvo, was equal parts genius, charlatan, pervers and parasite, mystic and apologist. Together he was a mystery to those who knew only his work and a terror to those who knew the man. Mr. Symons has combined a chronicle of his enquiry into Rolfe's life with the story of his career and character as it emerges from the mem-

DRUGGIST AID TO COMMUNITY

Trained Men Always Ready to Assist in Emergency

By D. SPENNER

Standing at the corner or at least within a short distance of your home is your drug-store.

Working inside its walls may be found a man who has spent many years toiling to serve the needs of his community with skilled and trustworthy hands.

Little Johnny scalds his hands when a kettle of hot water suddenly over- turns—immediately somebody calls: "Run to the drug store and get some lotion—quickly!"

A sudden screeching of automobile brakes, a woman's scream, the sudden gathering of a crowd apparently from nowhere, a limp form is carried into the drug store.

MAN MEAN LIFE

The man in white knows just what to do. An ambulance on the way while he is applying first aid to the unfortunate victim. Only a few deft touches perhaps, but nevertheless it may mean the saving of a life.

The ambulance goes clanging to the hospital. The druggist returns to his work, perhaps to fill a prescription.

The person who is ill enters, finds the prescription filled and returns home without a single doubt in his mind as to absolute correctness of the ingredients in that bottle of medicine. Years of study and toil has made "Your Druggist" fitted to serve you in a safe and intelligent manner, giving you all the protection it is humanly possible to assure in the handling of dangerous drugs and chemicals, which if used carelessly might bring dire results. Yet, one beneficial hand has been placed on your shoulder, handled by one who understands them thoroughly.

Parades, Monday, October 28—Companies and H.Q. wing details will parade at 7.55 o'clock in company rooms. The battalion will fall in at 8 o'clock; 8.05 to 8.15 o'clock, inspection by officer commanding; 8.15 to 8.35 o'clock, platoon drill under battalion arrangements; 8.40 to 9.0 o'clock, company drill under battalion arrangements; 9.10 to 9.40 o'clock, "lecture," "British Expedition to Persia," under battalion arrangements; 9.40 o'clock, battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Thursday, October 31—The miniature range is allotted to "D" company, recruits' training, and sports; 8.30 o'clock, N.C.O.'s class in bayonet training will fall in under Sergt. Hall and reports to Second-Lieut. W. W. Campbell.

Badge awards—The badge awards committee have been pleased to approve of the award of lapel badges to following N.C.O.'s and men: Sergt. E. C. Hall, Acting-Sergt. E. A. Larkin, Lance-Cpl. J. A. Fraser, Pte. A. Anderson and Pte. G. Redgrave, all of "C" company.

Range rifles must be returned to stores immediately. All ranks on changing their present address must notify battalion headquarters immediately after its occurrence, giving their new address.

The following has been taken on the strength: Drummer L. J. Rogers and Pte. R. D. B. Lytle.

The following N.C.O.'s and men were re-attested for a further period of three years: Acting-Pipe Major A. Wallace, pipe band; Sergt. R. C. Hall, "C"; Acting-Sergt. J. G. McCandless, "C"; Cpl. J. R. Marks, pipe band; Cpl. E. A. Morgan, signals; Piper J. Coutts, pipe band.

The following, having completed their recruits' training, are posted to companies as follows: Jte. J. V. Erfa, "C"; Bugler D. H. Grant, "D"; Bugler M. L. Gardiner, "D"; Bugler J. Drysdale, "C"; Bugler H. A. Griffin, "B."

The following are granted leave as shown: C.S.M. R. F. Guyton, "D," from 21-10-35 to 4-11-35; Acting-Cpl. E. Day, "B.B.," from 21-10-35 to 21-4-36.

The officer commanding has approved the following promotion: Lance-Cpl. G. A. Aaronson, "A," to be corporal.

The following N.C.O. reverts to the rank of sergeant: Acting-C.O.M.S. E. Warburton.

The following is struck off the strength: Sergt. A. Strugnell.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C. C.A.M.C. general list: Major W. M. Carr is transferred to the reserve general list, April 9, 1936.

The following have been taken on strength of the unit: Pte. W. F. Mullens and Pte. Brock.

The following N.C.O.'s and men are struck off the strength: Sergt. R. A. Clarke, Cpl. W. E. Wilson, Pte. N. F. Adamson, Pte. E. L. McCannan, Pte. A. C. Stanners, Pte. B. C. Barlow and Pte. W. Buxton.

The undermentioned have been granted leave of absence as follows: Acting-C.S.M. A. Calvert, 23-10-35 to 7-11-35; Pte. C. A. Collinson, 18-10-35 to 31-12-35.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 o'clock; drill, drill order. Lecture on first aid by Capt. A. B. Nash, C.A.M.C., at 8 o'clock; stretcher drill at 9.15 o'clock.

The following awards to the unit having come to hand, they will be distributed at this parade: St. John's Ambulance Association Medallions Sergt. S. Fairhurst and Pte. Thos. Jennings; St. John's Ambulance Association labels to medallions, Acting-C.S.M. A. Calvert, Sergt. W. L. Menzies, Cpl. H. A. Boomer and Pte. W. J. Boomer.

There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Committee Mess on Friday November 1 at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (N.P.)

Duties for week ending November 2: Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Second-Lieut. A. Miller; orderly sergeant, Sergt. P. T. Rowe; next for duty, Lance-Sergt. D. J. Wormald.

The composite battery for Remembrance Day parade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 29. Fall in at 7.55 o'clock; dress, drill order.

The personnel of the firing detachment for Remembrance Day parade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 29. Fall in at 7.55 o'clock; dress, drill order.

All members of the brigade taking part in the Remembrance Day parade will be provided with lunch after the parade and will be given admission to the army rugby game on the afternoon of November 11.

FIRST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 2 are as follows: Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. R. H. Tye; next for duty, Second-Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, Acting-Sergt. W. Allison; orderly corporal, Cpl. H. D. MacLachlan; next for duty, Cpl. D. F. Campbell; orderly bugler, Bugler G. E. Goss; next for duty, Bugler J. G. Wainman; orderly drummer, Cpl. S. Harrison; next for duty, Drum-Sergt. C. Milton.

Parades, Monday, October 28—Companies and H.Q. wing details will parade at 7.55 o'clock in company rooms. The battalion will fall in at 8 o'clock; 8.05 to 8.15 o'clock, inspection by officer commanding; 8.15 to 8.35 o'clock, platoon drill under battalion arrangements; 8.40 to 9.0 o'clock, company drill under battalion arrangements; 9.10 to 9.40 o'clock, "lecture," "British Expedition to Persia," under battalion arrangements; 9.40 o'clock, battalion will fall in for dismissal.

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Range rifles must be returned to stores immediately. All ranks on changing their present address must notify battalion headquarters immediately after its occurrence, giving their new address.

The following has been taken on the strength: Drummer L. J. Rogers and Pte. R. D. B. Lytle.

The following N.C.O.'s and men were re-attested for a further period of three years: Acting-Pipe Major A. Wallace, pipe band; Sergt. R. C. Hall, "C"; Acting-Sergt. J. G. McCandless, "C"; Cpl. J. R. Marks, pipe band; Cpl. E. A. Morgan, signals; Piper J. Coutts, pipe band.

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The following N.C.O. reverts to the rank of sergeant: Acting-C.O.M.S. E. Warburton.

The following is struck off the strength: Sergt. A. Strugnell.

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There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Committee Mess on Friday November 1 at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending November 2: Orderly officer—Second-Lieut. Burridge; next for duty, Lieut. J. F. S. Clark.

Orderly sergeant—C.Q. M. D. Evans; next for duty, Sgt. Rossiter. The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 29, at 2000 hours. Dress, drill order.

Lectures: "Billets, Camps and bivouacs," "Preliminary Musketry-shooting, etc."

11TH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 11th Fortress Company C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 29; 8 o'clock, section drill; 8.30 o'clock, lecture, "Organization of Work—Field Engi-

neering"; 9.45 o'clock lecture, "Electric Currents."

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Acting-Sergt. R. Mowat. R.C.E. school of instruction (Military Engineering) at Esquimalt, B.C. 22-8-35, Second-Lieut. A. Webster, qualified lieutenant, C.E.

The constitution of the Work Point Badminton Club provides for the admission of the R.P.A.M. as associate members.

Any member of the unit who wishes to join this organization should apply to the secretary or a member of the club on Wednesday or Saturday night at the Armories.

A COMPANY, ELEVENTH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending November 2, Lt. H. Bus; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. A. B. Gray; orderly sergeant for week ending November 2, Sgt. R. Moss; next for duty, Sgt. J. Akins.

The company will parade at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, October 29; dress, drill order.

Infantry, squad drill, Machine gun, elementary gun drill, immediate action.

Machine gun training will be under the supervision of the orderly-sergeant.

The monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Committee Mess will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, November 1.

The company will parade at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, October 29; dress, drill order.

Infantry, squad drill, Machine gun, elementary gun drill, immediate action.

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KNOW YOUR HEADACHE BEFORE TRYING CURE

First Impulse Is to Ascribe Ailment to Stomach Disturbance, but There Are Many Other Causes for This Condition

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

There are so many different kinds of headaches that you should not immediately ascribe any one you might get to some disturbance of the stomach or digestion, even though that seems to be the most frequent form.

There may be some trouble with your stomach, but perhaps your nervous system is more to blame for your headaches. Possibly, also, some other condition may be involved, such as infection of the sinuses, to which both nervous and stomach ailments may be secondary.

In fact, it is so easy to place responsibility for a headache on the gastric trouble that doctors are inclined to search for every other possibility before pinning the difficulty finally on the disorder in the stomach.

Headaches may be due, for example, to infections, to tumors in the brain, to hardening of the arteries, to difficulties with vision, high blood pres-

sure, kidney disturbances, heart weakness, sensitivity to various foods and poisons, lead poisoning, deficient action of the thyroid, and other causes. Each of the conditions must be ruled out before the attention is definitely turned to the gastro-intestinal tract.

Three types of headache are regularly associated with disturbances of the digestion. The first type is regularly associated with constipation.

Persons in this group insist that they have a headache if they do not have an action of the bowels every twenty-four hours. They become slaves to the cathartic habit.

In such cases it is necessary to regulate completely the hygiene of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Another group of headaches is associated regularly with indigestion. Persons so affected are chronically tired. If their diets are regulated so that they eat small quantities of

food at frequent intervals, if their bowels are regulated, and if they are given adequate rest with mild and limited exercise, not only will their general condition improve, but their headaches will disappear.

Then there is the sick headache sometimes associated with sensitivities to certain foods. If the sufferer can find out what food brings on the attack, and eliminate that food from the diet, the condition will be brought under control.

Some people say that their headaches are due to nervousness. Some say they have headaches after omitting food for long intervals; some say that they have their headaches when they skip their morning cup of coffee, others insist that certain combinations of foods bring on headaches in their cases. The cure, in such cases, is obvious.

Thus, the only headaches that are directly due solely to the gastro-intestinal tract are the ones regularly associated with constipation. The others would seem to be brought about by the gastro-intestinal tract and some associated condition.

You can see, therefore, how important it is to make a thorough study of every case of headache, so as to know what really causes it, and bring about the proper cure.

The provincial government has agreed to waive increases in rentals on foreshore property and water lots on False Creek, Vancouver, subleased

through the C.P.R., it was announced to-day. Under an existing agreement, dated 1928, increases in these rentals were to start in 1935. In view of existing conditions it was decided these should be suspended for a year. Now it has been agreed that no increases will be asked next year.



QUICKER, EASIER STARTING ON COLD MORNINGS WITH TRITON



With Triton Motor Oil in the crankcase your motor will turn over faster and easier when you step on the starter these cold mornings. Because Triton possesses high fluidity at low temperatures, it eliminates the drag which causes hard starting. It also provides a protective film for cylinders and bearings during the warm-up period, minimizing cold-motor wear.

Triton's fluidity in sub-zero weather and the resistance to viscosity change at all engine temperatures, is due to the Propane Solvent refining process by

which it is made. This new process completely eliminates all wax and low-grade viscous materials. Also, Triton forms less carbon and sludge than other oils, keeps your motor cleaner, reduces its tendency to knock or "ping" and increases power and gasoline mileage. Another valuable Triton quality . . . it changes viscosity, less with use.

Cooler weather is here . . . change now to Triton.

Get Triton wherever you see the big blue and white Triton banners. Sold in sealed cans for your protection.



Union's Propane De-Waxing Plant, where, at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, the wax is frozen out of the oil. Result—Triton has extremely high fluidity at low temperatures.

100 Per Cent Pure Paraffin Base . . . Longer Oil Life

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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Add it to hot milk. Take it at bedtime.

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AIR SERVICE
Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt Harbor 10:15 a.m.; leaves Esquimalt Harbor 4 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:45 p.m.
VANCOUVER AIR MAIL
Local air mail for Vancouver: Close 3:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Return mail will be received 10:30 a.m.

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Relieves a cold in 48 hours
In 24 hours to 48 hours
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Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagrams, Plans, Testimonials and advice in plain English. Also book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
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GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Who's Who?
WHY THE MAN WHO READS AND USES THE TIMES WANT ADS

PIONEER LIGHT KEEPER PASSES

Peter Stuhr Operated Light at Whiffen Spit Point For Twenty-two Years

The Sooke district lost one of its picturesque characters in the death, early Thursday morning, of Peter Hansen Stuhr, for twenty-two years the keeper of the light on Whiffen Spit Point. Mr. Stuhr passed away in his sleep. He lighted his lamp as usual at dusk on Wednesday evening and returned to his little cabin on the spit. Nothing unusual was noticed until the next morning about 10 o'clock, when W. Meredith saw the light was still burning and that there was no smoke coming from the cabin chimney. He knocked on the cabin door but, receiving no response, informed police by telephone.

Mr. Stuhr was one of the oldest employees in active service of the Department of Marine on the British Columbia coast. He was first appointed to the Whiffen Spit light in 1913. Before that he had lived in the United States. He was born February 17, 1860, in Denmark, but was a naturalized Canadian. He had recently been in hospital for treatment, but returned to his duties about ten days and was apparently in good health.

Fond of visitors, particularly children, the late Mr. Stuhr will be missed by a large number of Victorians who, on Sundays and holidays often visited him in his little cabin. He loved to see everyone and could always find some candy for the youngsters. During the week he lived a quiet life, having no neighbors, except a few itinerant fishermen. The body will be brought into Victoria and announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Police Break Up Dock Gathering

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Police yesterday evening broke up a demonstration by longshoremen strikers and sympathizers and made three arrests when some 500 former waterfront workers gathered outside the Alexander Street hall where members of the new Canadian Waterfront Workers' Association were meeting and stoned cars carrying the men back to the docks. Police said no one was injured, the only damage inflicted being broken windows of several cars. The strikers waited until the new union members concluded their meeting and left the hall. The three men arrested are being held for investigation.

Down the Gangway

With a good list of passengers, the American Mail Line President Jefferson, Capt. H. B. Clark, U.S.N.R., is to-day at Victoria, on her way from Seattle to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

The President Jefferson is the ship which will bring back to Victoria John H. Garner, vice-president of the United States, and members of the congressional party who reached Yokohama to-day on their way to Manila to attend the formal inauguration of the new Philippine Commonwealth. The party will board the Jefferson at Manila and the ship will be diverted to Honolulu on her Pacific crossing. She will arrive here December 15.

Business men sailing to-day aboard the President Jefferson include R. J. Anselmi of the Muller-Phillips (Asia) Limited of New York City, going to Manila; A. T. Drakepool of the Standard Vacuum Company of Manila, traveling with Mrs. Drakepool and their two daughters; N. P. Hightway of the S. H. Kres Company of New York; John McCord, president and manager of the Blue Bar Cocomat Company of the Philippine Islands, accompanied by Miss Vera McCord and Miss Evelyn McCord; and W. E. Reiter, diesel engineer with the Insular Lumber Company of Manila, with his wife and two daughters.

There is also a group of missionaries sailing on the President Jefferson for their distant outposts in the interior of China and Japan. They include Miss Mary L. Cole of West Lafayette, Indiana, en route to Shanghai; Miss Mary Rich of the Women's Missionary Department of the Methodist Episcopal Church, bound for Shanghai; Miss E. V. Potherman of the American Baptist Board of Foreign Missions of New York, bound for Hongkong; and C. B. Youngberg of the Seventh Day Adventist mission board from Caldwell, Idaho, also going to Hongkong.

Capt. Thomas Drake, seventy-year-old lone sea rover, who has wandered all over the world in his thirty-seven-foot schooner Progress, is to-day aboard the Japanese motorship Heian Maru, off Victoria on her way to Manila. In the Orient, Capt. Drake, who has left his little craft moored in Seattle, will visit in China and Japan and will then head for Australia and New Zealand, intending to return here in the spring. Only a few weeks ago he returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. S. J. St. Louis of Winnipeg, arrived this afternoon from Vancouver to go aboard the President Jefferson here for Shanghai. Miss Edith McPherson, for twenty-five years an employee in the Orient of the Boone Vacuum Company is also sailing to-day and will visit friends in Shanghai. She now makes her home in Bourne, England. Mrs. J. R. Branch and Miss Anne Branch, well-known residents of Shanghai, are also sailing passage on the Jefferson. Chinese passengers on the liner include George Wu, Seattle merchant, and K. Kun of London. Both are going to Hongkong.

Arriving in New York last week-end aboard the French liner Normandie from Europe were Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the United States Treasury; the Maharajah of Kapurthala, the Duke of Sutherland, Brigadier-General Charles H. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, William Nelson Cromwell, Gualtero Pedregal, Murray Guggenheim, Capt. Thomas Eckert, Baron Chabert, Arnold Bernstein, Senator Vittorio Barattini and Major William Teurings.

Seven Roman Catholic missionaries, attached to the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society, are among the passengers sailing to-day on the Ms Heian Maru for Japan.

Mrs. Angus Bell-Young of Vancouver is another passenger on the Heian for the Orient.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE
OCTOBER
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines, China, Japan, October 28.
NOVEMBER
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 1.
HERALD, Rangoon, London, Panama, L.A. (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 1.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Yokohama, November 4.
PACIFIC RESEARCHER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, November 4.
FANTASMA, United Kingdom, November 4.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Philippines, China, Japan, November 12.
LOCH MONAG, Rotterdam, London, California, November 12.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, November 12.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, November 19.
HYTE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 22.
CORRENTES, United Kingdom, November 24.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China, Japan, November 25.
DIPLOMAT, Rotterdam, London, California, November 25.
SORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 25.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China, Philippines, October 28.
HERALD, Rangoon, London, Panama, L.A. (at Vancouver), Japan ports, October 28.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Yokohama, November 4.
PACIFIC RESEARCHER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, November 4.
FANTASMA, United Kingdom, November 4.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Philippines, China, Japan, November 12.
LOCH MONAG, Rotterdam, London, California, November 12.
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HYTE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 22.
CORRENTES, United Kingdom, November 24.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China, Japan, November 25.
DIPLOMAT, Rotterdam, London, California, November 25.
SORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 25.

MANY ATTEND LAST RITES

Final Tributes to Thomas S. MacLaughlin, Former Purser on Coast Ships

Many of his former shipmates, as well as officials of the company which he served for nearly forty years attended the last rites this morning for Thomas S. MacLaughlin, former chief purser of the B.C. Coast Service, who passed away at his home Thursday afternoon after a long illness.

The cortege left the family residence on Clarence Street proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral where Dean Quinlan, assisted by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, read the service. The hymn was "Abide With Me." A large number of floral tributes to Mr. MacLaughlin's memory covered the casket and hearse. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Lancaster officiating at the brief graveside service.

Funeral services, all active or retired officers of the B.C. Coast Service were Thomas Moffett, superintendent engineer; J. A. Pinlayson, Capt. Douglas Brown, H. R. Alexander, retired superintendent engineer; J. H. Taylor, former chief clerk, and J. A. Heritage, former chief engineer of the Ss. Princess Marguerite.

WILL LINK UP PACIFIC ROUTE

Dutch Air Lines Will Provide Plane Service From Manila to Java

New York, Oct. 26.—Albert Plesman, managing director of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, disclosed to-day that his company will link with the projected Pan-American Pacific service at Manila to fly a 1,600-mile route to Java.

On the eve of his sailing for Amsterdam after a month's tour of the United States, during which he purchased new equipment for his line, Plesman said the first experimental flying on the northern Atlantic route will be attempted probably next summer by a German line with catapult planes.

The planes will be catapulted from a ship in midocean to hurry mail across the sea. When transatlantic flying is established, Plesman said, he believes flights will be in the sub-stratosphere with cabins super-charged to give the effect of flying at 10,000-foot level. Sikorsky boats will be used on the Manila-Java hop, only about 300 miles of which will be over open water. The rest is along the coast of oceanic islands, with one stop at Sandakan, British North Borneo, and other in Borneo, and the terminus at Soerabaya, Java.

RADIO TOUR OF WARSHIP

United States Navy Day will be observed by the western division of NBC with a special broadcast direct from the U.S.S. San Francisco over an NBC-KPO network on Monday, October 28, from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Pacific standard time.

The broadcast will be in the nature of a landlubbers' tour of the warship which is lying at anchor in San Francisco Bay. David Eiton, Archie Preaby and Dr. Desser Dahlstedt are the NBC announcers, who will make the inspection of the ship.

A battery of microphones, placed 80 ft. to give the announcers full freedom of the cruiser, will pick up conversations with sailors and officers of the ship. Questions will be of the type asked the crew by laymen who visit the ship from time to time. The broadcast will be relayed by short wave to the control room at the NBC headquarters in San Francisco and thence by land wires to the network stations.

Tide Table

OCTOBER			
Date	Time	Height	Time
26	4:48	6.8	7:47
27	4:48	7.2	8:08
28	4:48	7.6	8:29
29	4:48	8.0	8:50
30	4:48	8.4	9:11
31	4:48	8.8	9:32

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Hour	Hour
26	4:48	5:05
27	4:48	5:05
28	4:48	5:05
29	4:48	5:05
30	4:48	5:05
31	4:48	5:05

TYPHOON HURLS SHIP ON ROCKS

Tsingtao, China, Saturday, Oct. 6.—The severest typhoon in years lashed this port early yesterday, killing six persons.

The 1,100-ton steamship Wah-shung was hurled on the rocks and many junks were dashed ashore. A great number of trees were uprooted.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Frederika Lensen, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 9 a.m.
President Jefferson, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m., due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.
King Arthur, to leave Victoria for Port Alberni, 6 p.m.
Heian Maru, off Victoria, bound Japan, 3:30 p.m.
Tanius, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday a.m.
President Jackson, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday a.m.

Spoken By Wireless

October 25, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
Evanston—Overcast; calm; 30.4; 45; sea, moderate swell.
Pachina Point—Cloudy; calm; 30.3; 47; light swell.
Swiftsure Lightship—Cloudy; northeast; light; 30.3; 45; sea, smooth.
Point Grey—Part clouds; northeast; light; 30.1; 40; sea, smooth.
Cape Lazo—Overcast; calm; 30.8; 44; sea, smooth.

More Wreckage On Newfoundland Coast

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 26.—A fourth steamship hatch drifted up on the Newfoundland coast yesterday, but marine officials were still unable to identify the vessel believed lost with all hands.
Picked up at St. Anthony, the last hatch bore the markings MXIVB, while the hatches found near Twillingate Island Thursday were lettered CI, CLII and BL VI.
The seat from a ship's saloon was discovered off Point May Thursday, but the name it bore, Oribenico, was not listed in shipping registers.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 1:15 p.m., November 2, Ss. Empress of Britain.
Close, 2:15 p.m., November 3, Ss. Duchess of Richmond.
Close, 4 p.m., November 4, Ss. Empress of Canada.
Mail intended for transmission via Europe to be deposited. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be deposited three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1:15 p.m., October 25, JAMAICA
Close, 1:15 p.m., November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1935.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, November 4, 4 p.m., Niagara; due Auckland, November 25; Sydney, November 30.
Close, October 25, 11:15 p.m., Heian Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, November 4.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, October 25, 11:15 p.m., Heian Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, November 4.
Close, 1:15 p.m., October 25, JAMAICA
Close, 1:15 p.m., November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1935.

HONOLULU

Close, 11:15 p.m., October 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1935.
Close, 4 p.m., November 2, Ss. Empress of Canada.
Close, 4 p.m., November 3, Ss. Empress of Japan.
Close, 4 p.m., November 4, Ss. Empress of Russia.
Close, 4 p.m., November 5, Ss. Empress of China.
Close, 4 p.m., November 6, Ss. Empress of Korea.
Close, 4 p.m., November 7, Ss. Empress of India.
Close, 4 p.m., November 8, Ss. Empress of Australia.
Close, 4 p.m., November 9, Ss. Empress of New Zealand.

WEST COAST

Close, 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month; for Alouette, Bamfield, George, Ketchikan, Kildonan, Kyquoot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Tobaac, etc. 1st, 11th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st each month, except Ketchikan.
Close, 9:45 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield, Ketchikan, Kildonan, Sechart, Ucluelet, etc. 9:45 a.m.
Close, 11:15 p.m., Mondays; 1 p.m., Fridays, for Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Tobaac, etc. 11:15 p.m., 1st each month and 9:45 a.m., 2nd each month for Ketchikan.
Close, 1:15 p.m., 1st each month for Ketchikan, 1:15 p.m., 8th each month.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close, 1:15 p.m., October 19, 28, via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., October 23, November 1, via Seattle.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 11:15 p.m., October 17, 21, 25, via Vancouver.
Close, 1:15 p.m., October 23, November 6, 20, via Kamloops and Prince Rupert.
Close, 1:15 p.m., October 23, November 6, 20, via Kamloops and Prince Rupert.

GULF ISLANDS

GANGER, GALLIANO, MAYNE, FENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, TALT SPRING ISLAND.
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.

MAN SHOT IN DOCK FIGHT

But Amicable Settlement Is Forecast to Longshore Strike at Gulf Ports

Galveston, Oct. 26.—Shooting, threats against shipping interests, court injunctions and a guarded forecast of an amicable settlement clouded the longshore strike situation to-day on several fronts.

Joseph F. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said he believed it "possible for the opposing sides to end the controversy."

Even as he spoke, Alex Perry, a negro dock worker, was shot at Beaumont. A carload of men halted a taxicab and ordered three negro dock hands, one of them Perry, to alight. At least twenty shots were fired at the fleeing trio and Perry fell, wounded in the side.

INCIDENT IS NOW SETTLED

American Navy Officers Express Regrets to Japanese For Affair at Tsingtao

Tsingtao, China, Oct. 26.—A friendly settlement of an incident in which two American sailors were alleged to have insulted the Japanese flag, was reached yesterday by navy officers of the two nations.

The commander of an American submarine division to which the sailors were attached, expressed regret for the incident to a Japanese flag intelligence officer. Then the commander, through a Japanese flag intelligence officer, expressed his regrets to the Japanese consul-general as a token of amicable settlement.

The American commander said the sailors, if found guilty of the charge, that they tore down a Japanese flag in front of a restaurant, would receive punishment prescribed under American Navy regulations. The case was being investigated, he said.

Three Vessels Idle In South

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Waterfront labor controversy centered around three American-Hawaiian steamship company freighters here yesterday after the Italian vessel Cellina, involved in a previous dispute, sailed for San Pedro.

Crews of the three freighters, Nevada, Nebraska and Golden Tide, maintained picket lines in protest against the steamship company's refusal to renew the dock pass of a union organizer.

The controversy was being considered by the seamen's labor relations committee, composed of three representatives of employers and three from the International Seamen's Union.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 11:15 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 11:15 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 11:15 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 11:15 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT TOWNSEND
Troquois leaves Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Port Townsend daily at 1:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-EDMONTON
Troquois leaves Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Edmonton daily at 1:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-NANAIMO
Leave Vancouver daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo 1:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.; leave Nanaimo 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 11:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PULFORD HARBOR
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.

SATURDAY
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.; due Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.

SUNDAY
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.; due Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.

PERMANENT
NEW OIL SOLUTION (Eight-month Guarantee)
FREE! Marcel Hair Cut Manicure
(Bring Copy of this Ad.)
MOLER HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
ROOM 206 1184 DOUGLAS STREET

WOOD BOAT IS UNIQUE

Final Link With Once Profitable River Trade Believed to Be Last of Her Kind

St. John, N.B., Oct. 26.—In St. John harbor rests the "J.A.H." last boat of her type in the world. The squat, ugly-looking craft is a final link with days when a fleet carried wood up and down the St. John River.

Other wood-boats which plied a lucrative trade on the river have long since passed into oblivion, but the J.A.H. is going strong. She's still good for a long time to come," says Harry McDonald, veteran St. John River navigator who operates the boat in partnership with Harry Dillon.

UNIQUE CRAFT

Nowhere else may be found a craft fashioned along the same lines, although boats designed somewhat similarly may be seen in Scandinavian waters. "They don't make 'em any more like the J.A.H.," states McDonald. "There are now and small schooners on the river, but no wood-boats except this one."

The J.A.H. was built for just two purposes—to slip in close to shore and transport wood. A graceful appearance had no place in the scheme. A Dutch model ship, aside from her two blunt masts, she resembles a Dutch wooden shoe. Her huge wooden rudder almost reaches the rail level. She is very blunt across the stern and has only a slight curve in the bow. Drawing seven feet forward and eight feet astern, the boat is registered at thirty-five tons.

The J.A.H. was built at Bellefleur Creek in 1917, when the river wood trade was disappearing. Occasional orders still came through, however, but the new addition to the fleet managed to carry on a paying business.

SHALLOW DRAUGHT

In former years most St. John citizens depended upon wood for fuel. Into shoals flanking the river nosed the squat wood-boats. Only the most pretentious had a draught of ten feet, and that was a handicap. It was better to beach the boats and facilitate loading operations than to stay offshore in deeper water.

Competition was keen, particularly among "dump" cart owners who met the boats at Market Slip. They loaded as much wood as possible to please their customers. The inclination was to toss extra sticks upon already heaped-up loads in efforts to fool the "wood inspectors."

Only straight sticks were good enough for the time being crooked ones met disdainful glances. Wood buyers later picked up these "cut-outs" at comparatively cheap rates. "Sill a staunch ship," McDonald remarked as old-timers gathered around the J.A.H. nodded agreement. "The planks in her are the same as when she was built; all pine timbers, staunch as ever, some as clean as new gold dollars. Couple hundred dollars and she'd be as good as new, but she's still good for a long time to come."

The only alterations ever made to the ship were the addition of a bowsprit and the shifting of her foremast.

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., Oct. 26.—The barometer remains low over northern British Columbia and the exception of heavy rains on the northern coast, fair weather general on the Pacific slope. A pronounced cold wave spreading southward into the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.27; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles N.E.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 39; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

St. John—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 39; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 42; calm; foggy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Toronto—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS



Scoop! Flash! Only fifty more shopping days to Christmas. I lost out on the story of George L.'s wedding, but I ought to be first in the field with this official announcement.

THERE ARE offices where they use much better language than that used in a newsroom. Not that it is obscene. I don't mean that. But over a period of years editorial rooms have developed a jargon which, to say the least, is sanguinary. The bewildered expression that sometimes creeps over the face of "Bulldog," the new cub reporter, prompts the comment. The reporters christened him "Bulldog" because that isn't his name.

Familiarity takes a lot of meaning out of the expressions for the rest of the staff, but I think Bulldog at first thought all reporters were more than a little queer or could not talk or think except in terms of blood and murder.

There is some justification for his line of reasoning.

"KILL CHAMBERS"

One of the first instructions Bulldog got on starting his new job was to "kill Walter to kill Alan Chambers."

Bulldog flinched just for a second. Possibly he thought to himself some of these moving picture stories of newspaper offices must be true.

Then, without hesitation, he shot up to the boss printer to convey the message.

"After all," he was probably saying to himself, "a job is a job these days."

"It's the boss printer who has to do the dirty work, not me. If they had asked me to kill Chambers myself I might hesitate or say I didn't know him, or I hadn't got a license to carry a gun or something, but as long as somebody else does it what's the difference?"

"Probably the boss printer is used to killing guys."

"CUT BEATTIE'S HEAD OFF"

Of course you have guessed that all it meant was to scrap a story about Alan Chambers, presumably because a later one had come in.

A few minutes later Bulldog had instructions to call on Walter again.

This time it was to tell him "to cut Beattie's head off."

By this time Bulldog was probably thinking Walter was about the most heartless executioner he had ever read or heard of, a man who should have lived during the French Revolution, when he could have got a job toppling off just as many heads as he wished everyday of the week.

All it meant, of course, was that the headline on a story about Sir Edward Beattie was to be scrapped for a new one.

That message carried the Bulldog was beginning to get a little accustomed to the sanguinary language, but the next one made him wince just a little.

"CUT PLUNKETT IN HALF"

"Cut Plunkett in half," was the command Bulldog heard, but this time he wasn't asked to be an accessory to the crime.

It was merely an instruction to the reporter who had written two columns instead of the one called for on Mr. Plunkett's meeting.

"Slash King Gordon," "Boll down McDowell," were a few of the other instructions flashed around.

"Gosh, these newsies get the printers to do a lot of gory jobs," Bulldog must have been saying to himself.

All they meant, of course, was that it was a heavy day for news and advertising and things had to be shortened to get it all in, as type is not rubber and cannot be squeezed.

"SLUG CY PECK"

And still they came. Instructions were given to "Slug Cy Peck." Nobody in the newsroom would ever want to slug the genial V.C. colonel. It merely meant put an index or tracing line on the type.

"Shoot Garner," was a later one Bulldog heard, but he was getting used to it.

He gathered by this time it did not really carry instructions to threaten diplomatic relations by taking a pot at the Vice-President of the United States who was in town that day.

It was merely an instruction to the staff photographer to get a picture. Without explaining every item you will get the idea. Some of the other sanguinary routine expressions which show the morbid nature of newspaper expressions might run "Shoot up Bennett," "That's fine for the morgue," "Shoot all you can," "That's the headline," "Throw him in the hell box" or "Hang him on the hook."

SEE THE TYPE LICE

BUT THEY spared the Bulldog one ordeal. They didn't ask him to see the type lice.

It used to be a popular custom. Gloopy, sticky printers' ink was weakened to the right consistency with gasoline. The proper amount was sandwiched between the lines of half a column of type.

A printer would point out the alleged tiny lice crawling over the metal and the apprentice would bend close to observe them.

"Then, bang!" The lines of type were snapped together and a surprised apprentice would find his face smattered all over with syrupy black ink.

TWO SPOILED BALLOTS

It was interesting around the newsroom during the election excitement to hear some of the polling stories and also to note some of the freak betting that the contest prompted.

One of the first ones of polling day was that of the lady voter who wanted to vote Liberal but had not followed the local campaign closely.

"I wasn't sure of the Liberal's name so put a cross against all of them so as to be sure and give him a vote," she said.

Then there was the one about the Liberal voter who was disappointed to find that for the first time his wife was showing an interest in politics and wanted to vote for Mr. Bennett.

"How do I vote for him?" she asked.

"You will find all the local candidates' names on the ballots," he told her, "so you put a cross against Mr. Plunkett's name and then write 'Mr. Bennett for Canada' on the bottom."

And it might be pointed out here the lady reported remarked with great irony: "If that is true about the women voters, what must some of the men be doing?"

ACE IN THE HOLE

ONE OF the shrewd financiers took an unsophisticated electioneer on the safest bet of the campaign. He bet five dollars Bennett would be Premier on Tuesday, the day after election day.

"If Bennett wins I get a reputation as a political prophet. If he doesn't win he is still Premier Tuesday and a few weeks after until the government changes," he commented.

The most reckless gambler of the bunch, apparently, was the chap who just sat in his chair and took all bets offering. When he had an equal number of even-money bets on McDowell, Plunkett and King Gordon he closed his book. He was certain of two dollars in for every one he had to pay out. If he could have found anyone to bet on Percy George it would have been three dollars in to every one paid out.

BULL OR BALONEY

SOMETIMES it is a little difficult to tell if you are being handed a compliment or a razzberry.

The Farm Ed. "missed the boat," as the boys say, the other day. In an unexplainable lapse he described a grand champion bull as a cow.

The error was obvious.

It really hadn't anything to do with him, but one reader at Nanaimo seems to think so. He clipped the picture of the bull from the farm page and mailed it in. "You should have Merriman to write up the bull," he said.

In another envelope the picture arrived mounted. Beneath the picture of the bull was placed the heading "Merriman Talks," and printed underneath "It's all bull."

Another envelope contained a note: "The Farm Ed. is stealing your stuff," and enclosed was a picture of the bull.

Another reader suggests there may be some reason for the error by forwarding a story of a group of Chinese boys discussing the relative merits of two billboards, one advertising Carnation Milk and the other Bull Durham. "In America," said one of the boys explaining the signs to the others, "they have he-cows and she-cows. The she-cows give milk and the he-cows give tobacco."

Although the Farm Ed.'s face has been red a lot of times as clippings of the bull have been mailed into the office with many caustic comments, he regards it to a certain extent as a triumph.

It proves that the political reporter, who claims politics is the only thing that readers want, and the police reporter, who says that crime is the only thing worth while, are wrong. They have always chided him that there are only two people read the farm page—the printer who sets it up and the proofreader.

Now the Farm Ed. can wave his bunch of clippings of the bull at them and treat their jibes with scorn.



—: ENGINES OF DEATH :—



Amazing Advance in Science of Warfare Revealed By Striking Contrast Pictures

By STANLEY A. TULSEN

ENGINES of death," geared to express train speed and raised to an efficiency that challenges belief will whiz into action in the next war, even if it should come to-morrow.

A contrast so startling that it defies description in words is that between implements of warfare used in the 1914-1918 conflict and those with which armies are equipped to-day.

Only in pictures can this contrast be shown. They can show an advance in the science of war in the last seventeen years greater than that achieved in any entire century of previous history—the greatest revolution in fighting since the invention of gunpowder.

This "development" in the art of mass killing has been wrought in the world's armies by mechanization (meaning tanks, armored cars, etc.) and motorization (meaning use of gasoline-propelled equipment instead of horses).

Let us take a view of this horrible "next" war:

Artillery speeds forward at fifty miles an hour.

Tanks travel at express train speed toward foe lines.

Cavalry and infantry, transported in trucks, rush to strategic points at a mile a minute clip.

Mobile machine gun "nests" spray death from rapidly moving vehicles.

Trench mortars are whisked to the front in high-speed trucks.

Radio directs artillery fire, plane maneuvers, infantry and cavalry movements.

Flame throwers and gas shells of super headlines take hastily toll.

Over all, bombers travel at 200 miles an hour and lighter fighting planes at 250 miles an hour and up, raining death.

ARTILLERY GOES "HIGH SPEED"

ALMOST INCREDIBLE is the mobility that has been given artillery.

In the World War, forty to forty-five miles was a grueling day's trip for one of the iron-wheeled, horse-drawn 75s of wide fame.

To-day, that same gun, pneumatic-tired, towed by truck, can travel more than 300 miles in a day. In army tests with pneumatic-tired, 8-inch howitzers speed in excess of fifty-five miles an hour has been attained.

Along with speed has come greatly augmented firing force. The British, for example, have a new 16-inch railroad gun, hurling a 165-pound missile, that in Salisbury Plain tests blasted to bits a massive reinforced concrete target seventeen miles away.

Another improvement of vast importance in effectiveness of artillery has been substitution of the split trail (the "tail" of the gun) for the box trail. This has increased the traverse (the angle through which the weapon can turn) from 6 to 85 degrees and has given far greater elevation and firing range.

TANKS FAST AND EFFECTIVE

THE LUMBERING, unwieldy tanks that staggered over French battlefields at four to six miles an hour are on Mars' scrapheap. Heavy tanks of twenty-five to forty-five tons are a rarity. In their place are light tanks (six to seven tons) and medium ones (ten to fifteen tons) that can be rushed over highways on huge transporters at fifty miles an hour and go into action on their own tracks at fifty to sixty miles an hour.

Infantry burdened with equipment slogged over roads at three miles an hour in 1918. To-day the soldier travels in trucks at a mile in a minute. Heavy packs are carried on other trucks. Chow is cooked in kitchens mounted on trucks, with the old horse-drawn rolling-kitchen nearing the discard.

Using one vehicle for every two infantrymen. Germany talks of moving foot soldiers to the front in motor fleets at eighty miles an hour. Other European countries use midsize autos and motorcycles for swift transport, while the United States army leans to the view that trucks of one to three tons, carrying ten to twenty men each, are more practicable.

Firing power of infantry is vastly increased, also, by new lightweight machine guns and semi-automatic rifles.

MACHINE GUN IS DEADLIER

TO THAT MOST potent of World War weapons, the machine gun, has come more deadliness. Latest nation



Unwieldy, ineffectual World War tank.



French infantrymen as they were armed in 1918.

Infantry of the army to-day is armed with eleven death-dealing implements, all of them being shown above, contrasting strikingly with the outmoded equipment of French soldiers on the western front in 1914-1918, shown at right. Besides the tank, weapons

to adopt a new type of machine gun is Britain, replacing the Lewis, so long in use with the Bren, of Czechoslovakian make. This gun is six pounds lighter than the Lewis and can be fired from bipod, tripod or the shoulder.

In the great transformation, no greater change has occurred than in the cavalry.

The romance that rode with Napoleon's horsemen, with Pickett's men, and the Light Brigade is gone. In its place is the utility of combat cars (cavalry name for tanks) snub-nosed armored cars, speedy scout cars, and machine gun carriers. Giant high speed vans carry both men and horses on marches of 300 miles a day or more.

RADIO HAS MAJOR ROLE

RADIO HAS TAKEN a commanding place in every branch of service. For liaison it has largely replaced wiggling and semaphoring, lamps, heliograph, and other devices.

New technique has been introduced even in harried firing, an important defence in the World War. Engineers and signal corps now use speedy trucks on which wire spools are mounted for rapid laying, replacing the old plan of a mule-carried wire pack or infantry carrying the wire forward.

Planes of a speed beyond the imagination of the men who piloted World War flying coffins at a snail's pace of seventy-five miles an hour will dart through the air on their missions of destruction. Weapons of airmen have been increased tenfold in destructiveness. Britain even boasts an aerial battleship of 132 miles an hour speed that carries a gun firing 1½-pound shells at the rate of 100 a minute.

One picturesque adjunct will be missing, or its use greatly diminished, in ten next war. That is the hapless

"sausage" balloon, used for observation.

In place of the "sausages," several nations now are trying autogyros for observation work.

NEW SPEED AT SEA

THE MAD RACE for greater speed and power on land is paralleled by that at sea. Faster and more powerful battleships and cruisers have been built by all the major navies, but small, speedy fighting craft hold the centre of attention.

Germany, following construction of vest-pocket battleships, has built nearly 800 vest-pocket torpedo boats, of sixty-knot speed, carrying five to ten men and four torpedoes. But British and American observers discount their value, except in calm seas.

Of vital import in the world naval race is the recent heavy programme of submarine building. Submersibles have not changed greatly, except in refinements, increased safety for crews, more dependability in operation with improvement of electric motors and Diesel engine design.

DEFENCE OUTSTRIPS OFFENCE

VIRTUALLY ALL these advances in the technique of warfare are on the offensive side, conjuring a ghastly picture of wholesale slaughter of civilians as well as combatants, of widespread ruin and desolation far back of the lines.

But there is one gleam of comfort in the sinister outlook. Progress is perfecting defensive weapons, most military authorities agree, has been as great as or greater than progress on the strictly defensive side.

Especially is this true in repelling attacks from the air.

Scrapped are the futile "Archies," the anti-aircraft guns that popped blobs of white smoke at raiding planes back in 1918. In their place have come batteries with a terrific volume

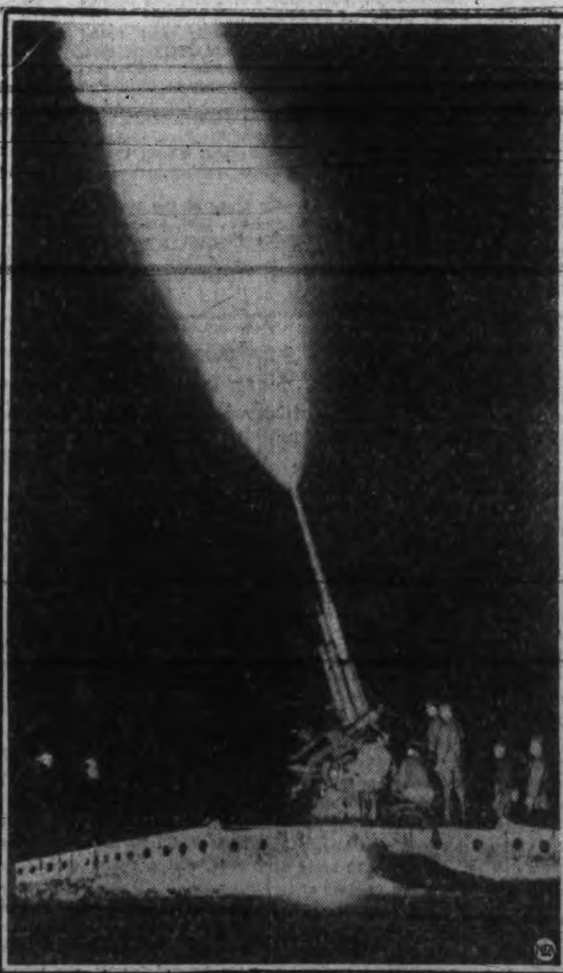


Tank to-day marvel of speed and efficiency.



To-day's infantry goes into action with a veritable arsenal.

of the infantry include the one-pounder cannon, rifle, bayonet, pistol, automatic rifle, hand grenade, machine gun, trench mortar, and smoke bomb. The Frenchmen from left to right are automatic rifleman, grenade gunner, light infantryman, and hand grenade thrower.



Symbolic of the amazing advance in the science of warfare since the days of 1918 is this spectacular scene, the discharge of a modern anti-aircraft gun illuminating the velvet black night sky during manoeuvres of United States coast artillery.

of fire, made tenfold more effective by the aid of range and height finders, data computers, sound locators, and searchlights of unbelievable intensity.

These guns are mounted on pneumatic-tired vehicles and go into action with a rapidity never before approached by artillery. They range from the type built to combat low-flying pursuit planes to the 105-millimeter (four inch) weapons which hurl 33-pound projectiles a vertical distance of 45,000 feet—nearly nine miles.

DEADLY TO ATTACKERS

THE SMALLER GUNS fire 2,000 rounds a minute. Going up the scale in size and power, of course, the volume decreases, but even some of the largest fire 100 rounds a minute. And the 37-millimeter (inch and a half) gun, for instance, fires a one-pound bullet with a fuse so super-sensitive that the explosion can destroy a plane if the bullet even grazes a wingtip.

No matter from what direction an enemy raider comes, the sound locators, with a range of 30,000 yards tune in on its motors. Linked with them by electricity are giant searchlights with a range of 10,000 yards. The lights move in both direction and range with the locator. Then the data computer starts functioning.

It is both automatic brain and automatic hand. It is connected with a battery of guns by its own power lines. The computer figures the speed of an air target, its angle of approach, and the range and time corresponding to a future position. It corrects for drift, wind, temperature, etc. It gives the operator all the figures. It lays the gun on the target, so to speak, and the operator does the rest—which is disastrous in the extreme to the raiding plane.

Almost incredible is the efficiency which has come to the gunnery art of war. But with all the ghastly array of machines invented to deal death, the fact remains that a vital role in conflict still will be played by the men on foot—and the horse and the mule.



Name 40 Best Religious Books

Forty religious books, chosen by a committee of librarians as the most important books for library purposes—in the field of religion, published during the last year, were announced at the Religious Books Round Table held as one of the sessions of the recent annual conference of the American Library Association in Denver, Colorado.

The list was prepared by a committee headed by John F. Lyons, librarian of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and including Frank G. Lewis, librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary; Hollis W. Hering, librarian, Missionary Research Library; Mary E. Downey, director, Chautauqua (N.Y.) School for Religious Education; and James T. Carleton, librarian, Hill School of Theology, Denver.

The factors largely determining the choice of books were the needs of the average public library and the interests of the general reader, rather than the technical scholar. No book was chosen costing over \$3 and only five on the list cost that much. The limitation of price, according to the committee, eliminated several notable contributions of the year to religious literature, but library budget limitations were held to be a prime consideration.

An effort to keep due proportion in the subjects represented caused the omission of certain volumes of sermons and essays. Fostick's "The Secret of Victorious Living" was unanimously supported by all the committee members. This is the first year that annotations have been supplied.

In presenting the list of religious books, Mr. Lyons, the chairman, said the committee realized the impossibility of compiling a list which would meet the approval of everyone, but it hoped that the suggestions would assist in calling the attention of the general reader to the numerous varied and interesting publications in the field of religion.

The forty important religious books of 1934-35 as selected by the A.L.A. Religious Books Committee are as follows:

Andrews, C. F.—"Sadhu Sundar Singh." New York, Harper and Brothers, 1934, 205 pages—Deeply spiritual interpretation of an Indian Christian mystic.

Archer, John Clark—"Faith Men Live By." New York, Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1934, 497 pages—Valuable for those wanting a concise study of the "twelve living religions of the world."

Bennett, John C.—"Social Salvation." New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1935, 222 pages—A keen analysis of present-day social evils, constructively helpful in pointing out the problems and the opportunities of the institutions of religion in dealing with them.

Bergson, Henri Louis—"Two Sources of Morality and Religion." New York, Henry Holt and Co., 1934, 421 pages—Carrying this famous thinker's distinction of intellect and intuition back to the interpretation of these kindred interests. In Bergson's best style.

Brightman, Edgar S.—"Personality and Religion." New York, Abingdon Press, 1934, 160 pages—Lewell Institute Lectures, 1934. Bergson has no better interpreter than this teacher of personalism, who is independent as well as sympathetic.

Brown-Serman, E., and Prichard, H. A.—"What Did Jesus Think?" New York, Macmillan, 1935, 267 pages—The joint product of a professor in a theological seminary and the director of an important Episcopal church.

Brown, William Adams—"The Church, Catholic and Protestant." New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1934, 421 pages—An excellent presentation of essential differences.

Buck, Oscar Macmillan—"Christianity Tested." New York, Abingdon Press, 1934, 257 pages—The challenge of non-Christian Asia as to what is the unique essence of Christianity.

Buttrick, George A.—"Christian Fact and Modern Doubt." New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1934, 311 pages—Homiletical and valuable both for clergy and for laity.

Case, Shirley Jackson—"Makers of Christianity from Jesus to Charlemagne." New York, Henry Holt and Co., 1934, 256 pages—The author, who is dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, personalizes the long story of the growing church.

Clinchy, E. R.—"All In the Name of God." New York, John Day Company, 1934, 194 pages—Clearly written record of the growth of goodwill among religious groups in America.

Dibelius, Martin—"From Tradition to Gospel." New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1935, 326 pages—An English presentation of the newest phase of study in our sources for a knowledge of Jesus.

Douglas, H. F.—"Church Unity Movements in the United States." New York, Institute of Social and Religious Research, 1934, 576 pages—Summary of a survey including correspondence with 20,000 persons on the subject.

Flag, Edmund—"Jesus: Told by the Wandering Jew." New York, E. P. Dutton and Co., 1935,

Happy Munitions Makers . . . Bigger Navies . . . Successful Adventure

IN PRAISE OF ARMAMENTS

WHATSOEVER the immediate outcome of the present dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, the result in the long run will be bigger and better armaments, it seems, for every "civilized" nation in the world. Mr. Baldwin in this week announcing the British general elections, said his government would fight it on the side of a bigger and better navy and "complete" armament for the nation.

The whole thing is read by leading statesmen as a "lesson" to us all. In order to have peace, prepare for war. Heavy ships, heavy guns, heavy bombing aircraft must be added as quickly as possible to the "defences" of every nation.

This is what national policies appear to be heading for—not only in Europe, but in the Far East and the Far West and everywhere else as well. Watch developments and see.

So the pacifists have got to take a smack in the eye.

Let the voice of Major Rawdon R. Moore, author of "This Our Country," just published in London by John Murray, swell the chorus of the happy armaments manufacturers, who must see the silver lining of profits behind the dark clouds of impending war.

Major Moore has been traveling about England in search of "copy" for a book in which he tries to give his impressions after fourteen years abroad.

He visits Barrow. Great armaments factory here. The gallant major declares that it would be hard to find a cleaner, better laid-out town in the north of England. There is "an air

of prosperity"—"so noticeably absent in many other industrial towns."

"This picture of tall chimneys and endless workshops," says Major Moore, "with a foreground of livers and crucifers and submarines in various stages of completion, gave me the first feeling of real confidence in our national defence that I had felt since my return to England."

Major Moore is frankly delighted with what he sees, although he does remark at one point that "it is difficult to approach such a tremendous and powerful organization without some feeling of apprehension as to the possible outcome of a future war."

He realizes, too, that the great armaments factories now working full blast in Germany, Soviet Russia, Japan, the United States of America, etc., must help create this "apprehension."

But then, as he says, "British arms firms do not, of course, pretend to be charitable institutions. They exist as a second line of our national defence and to make the best use of their capital for the benefit of their shareholders."

"If foreigners, within the bounds of the government regulations, fall into their hands to increase dividends and create fresh work for our unemployed, it can hardly be expected that they will be 'turned down' simply because a number of ardent extremists hold up their hands in shocked astonishment at what they term 'the traffic in death.'"

SCOLDING THE PACIFISTS

MAJOR MOORE scolds the pacifists and "their blind rush towards disarmament" and adds, just a time when a great improvement can be

found in trade conditions, they wish to meddle with firms who not only employ many thousands of men and purchase quantities of materials from other British firms, but whose very existence is primarily for national defence."

That is certainly putting things pretty clearly. Let us now see what are the conditions of the men, who, as Major Moore puts it, "are fortunate enough to be in work," in the employ of one of these great armaments firms.

"If a man chooses to take his full time over his work, then he will earn a minimum of about £2.10s. a week," we read. "But if . . . he chooses to increase his output he can . . . earn between £3.10s. and £5 a week."

The author visits some workers' quarters. He enters a house. "Inside," he observes, "we were welcomed by a widow, her husband having died in the employ of Vickers about five years before. She lived there with her daughter and took in lodgers so as to make ends meet." He points out that the widow had not been "turned out" by the firm. And the rent, with rates, water and electricity came to 8s. 6d. a week.

Here is a picture of the happy workmen: "The men moved methodically round the hundred different machines, each forming an important cog in the wheels of industry. There was no shouting—no noise, beyond the intermittent hum of machinery."

"An intelligent-looking lot," thinks Major Moore; but adds, "It is difficult to understand their political views; any bauble that glitters appears to catch their attention, in spite of the

fact that they have satisfactory work."

The numbers of unemployed, however, disturb our author. Once he asked his caddy during a game of golf, "Why are all these unemployed men about—when the services want recruits?"

The caddy replied, "They don't know what's good for 'em, sir." Still, Major Moore discerns a "fine type of youth" growing up in this re-discovered England. "One sees them in the hunting-field," he writes, "on the golf course, and in the summer playing tennis. . . . They are keen on fresh open-air sport and have other things to do than dwell on such unnatural thoughts as pacifism."

"It is young men such as these—and there are plenty of them scattered throughout Britain—on whom we shall largely have to depend for leadership should it be necessary to protect our country either from foreign enemies or internal difficulties resulting from extremist propaganda."

The reference to "internal difficulties" sound a little sinister. But you must accompany Major Moore on his travels and share his discoveries yourselves. His breezy assertiveness will do you good—one way or another.

HE-MAN'S READING

JUST a quarter of a century ago, as I mentioned here last week, Adventure magazine came into being. We recall how we were attracted to it in its early days through its publication of George Graham Rice's confessions of his adventures in high finance during the western gold boom. So were thousands of others. Its red-blooded fiction, free from sex but full of action, brought success,

with a circulation that at one time reached 300,000, its readers including statesmen, physicians, lawyers and college professors.

To-day, looking back on its record, as it publishes its twenty-fifth anniversary number, we note some of its other claims to fame: it had Sinclair Lewis for a while as assistant editor; it was once illustrated by Rockwell Kent; it counted Theodore Roosevelt among its ardent readers; it was the first American magazine to sponsor Rafael Sabatini; one of its originators was Theodore Dreiser, who was editor of Butterick publications when it was decided to add to its string a "pulp" magazine for intelligent readers.

Not the least of Adventure's claim to fame was the fact that its editor from 1911 to 1927 was Phil Beta Kappa Arthur Sullivan Hoffman, recognized for years as the greatest living authority on the higher mathematics of the short story and who has now retired to Carmel, N.Y., to serve as an appeal critic for up-and-coming writers.

Time tells how Adventure, once able to pay 10c a word for its stories, now gets most of its stuff for about 3c a word. Its "Ask Adventure" department, founded eighteen years ago with a board of experts to answer readers' questions, to-day has a staff of ninety-eight in all parts of the world, including Canada, to answer such questions as whether a Gila monster's bite is fatal, whether a snake can milk a cow, the respective fighting merits of lions and gorillas. Although Adventure is pretty well established as No. 1 among to-day's pulp magazines, it is published and printed simultaneously in Toronto and New York.

A Cynical Handbook for the Politician and His Victim

JUST as Machiavelli wrote a practical handbook for guidance of dictators of his age, so now J. H. Wallis has written a similar book for modern politicians. He has entitled it "The Politician: His Habits, Quirks and Protective Coloring," and it is a richly cynical bit of work.

Citing chapter and verse from the unlimited record of American public life, Mr. Wallis undertakes to show just how a man should behave to succeed in politics.

He takes it for granted that the politician's one aim is and must be to get elected. No principles can stand in his way; indeed, Mr. Wallis suggests that a complete absence of principle is the best equipment a politician can have. His one idea must be to please the electorate.

How is this to be done? Be of humble birth, if possible, advises Mr. Wallis; be a self-made man, ignore the niceties of dress and manners, be homespun and ostentatiously simple.

Never, never try to lead the electorate; devote yourself to following it. Learn which national groups you can safely attack and which you must placate, cultivate the art of denouncing things and people which everyone dislikes, get the straddle down pat—and so on.

This book is a liberal education and it will provoke you to despairing laughter. It is published by Stokes.

Tells of 13 Months In Death House

DAVID LAMSON was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Alice, some two years ago and was sentenced to hang. After spending thirteen months in the death house at San Quentin Prison, he was released when the California Supreme Court reversed the verdict—remarking as it did so that the "proof" of his guilt amounted to little more than a general suspicion.

Now he has written the account of his stay in the death house. It is entitled "We Who Are About to Die," and it is a truly excellent book. Mr. Lamson does not go in for sentimentality, he does not try to present himself as a much-abused young man, and he does not try to paint an airy, "literary" word picture.

He simply tells what prison looks like to the man who is inside; tells it without frills and without laboring his points, and with a common sense that makes the book very valuable.

For the most part, he devotes less attention to the grim tension of life in the death house than to the almost equally grim tension of prison life generally. He says that San Quentin has intelligent management, that the guards are as decent and humane as guards can be—but that the gross overcrowding creates a condition that goes far to nullify both intelligence and humanity.

The guards have to be hard-boiled and rule with club and gun; San Quentin—like most other prisons—cannot do the job it is supposed to do, because it needs most of its energy for the simple job of repression.

All in all, the book is a fine first-hand discussion of the prison problem, written by one who had unusual opportunities for studying it. It is published by Scribner's.

Maeterlinck Writes On Modern Science

MAURICE E. MAETERLINCK, poet and dramatist, turns his attention to science in "The Supreme Law" and tries to remark that the Einstein theory is neither as important nor as valid as most of us suppose.

Now ordinarily the news that a poet had decided to comment on the most abstruse mathematical proposition known to man would be mildly interesting, but not in the least important. But in this case it is different.

In the first place, Maeterlinck knows a thing or two about science himself. And in the second place, he puts his comment into the form of a majestic and lofty prose, the reading of which is a deep emotional experience.

The old Newtonian concepts of space, time and gravitation are still valid, says Maeterlinck. Modern science tends to befuddle itself by erecting theoretical abstractions and then mistaking them for proven truth. It demonstrates the correctness of its views by involved mathematical computations rather than by observation, and winds up by losing touch with reality.

When we get down to it, he adds, we face what we have always faced—an impenetrable and incomprehensible mystery.

All of this is handled in a rich and poetic manner which makes it very much worth reading even if you neither know nor care much about the latest scientific theories. It is published by Dutton.

LIBRARY LEADERS

Hudson's Bay Company Library's Ten Best

REUTERS, by R. Briffault.

BLOOD RELATIONS, by Philip Gibbs.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, by Lewis Sinclair.

HANDS, by Charles G. Morris.

SACKCLOTH INTO SILK, by Warwick Deering.

BATTLE OF BASSINGHALL ST., by E. P. Oppenheim.

LUCK OF THE BODKINS, by P. G. Wodehouse.

GARDEN MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

ABYSSINIA ON THE EVE, by Ladislas F. Fargac.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND AND THE ISLES, by Stefan Zweig.

Library Leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

REALISM AND ROMANCE

RICHARD SAVAGE, by Gwyn Jones.

SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by Beas Streeter Aldrich.

SO WISE SO YOUNG, by Agnes Burke Hale.

INSPIRATION VALLEY, by Coningsby Dawson.

BIRD IN FLIGHT, by Simon Dars.

SEVEN ARMS, by L. A. G. Strong.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

LORDS OF THE COAST, by Jackson Gregory.

KING OF THE BLOOD, by W. P. Drury.

UNOWNED KING, by Harwood Orey.

THE JURY, by Gerald Bullett.

HOUSE OF DAWN, by C. E. Scoggins.

NON-FICTION

IMPERIAL INCENSE, by Princess Ben Ling.

SECRETS OF THE WHITE LADY, by Capt. H. London.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND AND THE ISLES, by Stefan Zweig.

In "Moods" Poems Dreiser Soars High

THE TREMENDOUS philosophy of Theodore Dreiser on almost every conceivable subject is embodied in "Moods," a collection of 250 of the noted author's prose poems.

This is Dreiser's first book since his "Tragic America" came from the presses in 1931 and that thousands of his admirers will welcome and treasure in their libraries. Some of the poems have appeared before in book form, but scores of them are new, with a rhythm all their own.

From stark simplicity of description, the poet

—for Dreiser seems primarily a poet—soars to majestic heights, especially in his depicting of Nature in her many moods.

As a phrase-maker, he is qualified to rank with the great, and the reader of this volume finds himself searching ahead for the type of sonorous sentences that cling in memory.

Most of the poems are brief, many of them of only a single stanza, but of equal excellence with the longer ones, one of which, "Epitaph," is one of the most striking in the book.

As an analysis of Dreiser's peculiar genius, the introduction is a noteworthy feature of "Moods." It is written by Sulamith Ish-Kishor. It is published by Simon & Schuster.

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

WHAT other western music centres are doing and about to accomplish may be seen in the following activities: At Vancouver the Women's Musical Club has planned an unusually bright season. Among its recitals, etc., are included our "transposed" and esteemed musical Jitney, Ira Dillworth, who will give a lecture with musical illustrations in November under the title "Musical Moods."

Bach and Handel will be "featured" in a memorial (their 250th anniversaries), devoted to the music of these two masters, and a continuance of platform performances of ensemble music has been arranged, including the chorus of the "Rhine Maidens," from Wagner's famous "Ring."

Frederick Chubb, the Cathedral organist, is continuing his well-known and well-attended organ recitals on Saturday afternoons, and has already given one of three extra evening recitals (by request) on October 15; the remaining two will be given on October 22 and November 19.

Christmas plays are to be presented by the Players Club at the University of British Columbia, including three scenes from "Hamlet." Folk music of more than thirty-five different nationalities or racial groups have been heard. Verdi's famous "Miserere" is to be given by the Oratorio Society on Remembrance Day.

Vancouver's Symphony Orchestra began its sixth season on October 15 with Jan Chermak as soloist. This much world-traveled and brilliant pianist, by the way, is to give a recital here about the middle of November.

At Seattle the Amphion Society (an off-shoot of our Arion Club) begins its twenty-fifth season on December 11. Graham Morgan, well known to Victoria's musical people, is the Amphion's director. His aim is to bring to Seattle audiences the best in male choral music. A brilliant opening of its concert season is promised next Monday evening by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under Basil Cameron. A fund, amounting to \$10,000, has been subscribed for the purpose of providing books of script for the Sunday afternoon and guest artist concerts for the season. The Orchestra will give twenty-three programmes during the winter.

At San Francisco the Memorial Opera House is a hive of musical activity. Wagner's "Ring" ((a) "Das Rheingold," (b) "Die Walkure," (c) "Siegfried," (d) "Gotterdammerung") is to be produced in its entirety by stars of the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

The Opera Ballet School is preparing the ballets for "Aida," "Coq d'Or," "La Juive," these being prominent features of the opera's named. It is said there is already a heavy demand for seats for the latter November 11. "Aida," the former to be produced on November 4, the latter November 11. Other operas to be heard at this musical centre are "Martha," "La Juive," "Barber of Seville," "La Boheme" and "Rigoletto."

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is now under the direction of Pierre Monteux. Its financial and artistic needs have been assured, and altogether thirty-two concerts will be given, including four Young People's Concerts. Guest conductors will be Otto Klemperer, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Alfred Heris (fifteen years conductor of this orchestra) and Ernest Schelling, the latter conducting the Young People's Concerts, made possible in a donation by Mrs. Walter Haas.

At Los Angeles the famous Bowl season came to an end last month. More than 285,000 persons attended the season's concerts—the greatest number ever recorded for any season of "Symphonies Under the Stars." The winter season by the Los Angeles Symphony Association will begin November 14, and a Grand Opera Festival commenced in October with a performance of "Carmen," followed by "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Barber of Seville" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The prices for these opera admissions range from 40c to \$1.55, including tax. This also very musical city is to have six Chamber Concerts, and among these two will be given by our friends, the Hart House String Quartette and the violinist, Selig.

At Oakland its symphony orchestra has planned a busy season. Many chamber concerts have been arranged, besides several chamber concerts, where also the Hart House Quartette will play.

At Portland the symphony orchestra will open its "Silver Jubilee" year

on November 18 with Willem van Hoogstraten entering his eleventh consecutive season as conductor. There will be eight Monday evening concerts and six Sunday afternoon concerts. Portland has also a Junior Symphony, which opened its twelfth season with the "Oberon Overture," Handel's "Fireworks" and "Water Music," and has achieved country-wide fame.

SOME OLD FRIENDS

OUR FRIEND, Michèle Penha, remembered especially by local string players, has once more become a member of the Abas String Quartette. His rejoining this ensemble marks his eighth-year anniversary, and follows his five years' success with his own chamber music ensembles. What should prove an impetus to chamber music in southern California is the movement to inaugurate by the Abas Quartette small groups of people limited to fifty members in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and other centres, who will be given the opportunity of assembling once a month on Sunday evenings in private homes to listen to chamber music.

Another musician no doubt will be remembered in the name of Alfred Mirovitch, pianist, who was heard some years ago in a very interesting recital at the Empress Hotel ballroom on a particularly cold weather evening. He is now in Los Angeles, where he has a pianoforte school with several assistants, including two who gained the Mirovitch Scholarship.

We hear that John Gies and his London singers in their present Canadian and Pacific Coast tour, are meeting with phenomenal success everywhere. This talented group will be this way in early spring.

YON'S VISIT RECALLS PAST ORGAN RECITALS

THE COMING of the celebrated organist, Pietro Yon, to the city to give a recital next Tuesday evening at the console of the fine organ at the Metropolitan Church recalls some past years when organ recitals at this

centre were quite frequent events. In those days of Bonnet (twice), Dupre (twice), Courbois (twice), Hollins and Frederick Chubb a large following of organ music was built up, and music students were given the glorious opportunity to hear the best in the realm of organ music by the world's master organists. It is hoped that Pietro Yon's visit will only be a beginning of future similar recitals at the Metropolitan, where is one of the best pipe organs in the whole musical West.

DIFFERENTIAL OF MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

THERE is often heard in conversation misconceptions as to the differences in stage musical productions. There is a great distinction between grand opera and an operetta, light opera, comic opera and musical comedy.

Grand opera is an extended musical composition, a drama in which the libretto (the words) is entirely sung, as "Lohengrin." An operetta is a one-act or short light opera of music that is gay and sprightly, such as Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" and Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus." Light opera, opera comique, are English and French expressions denoting opera with spoken dialogue as distinct from grand opera, such as "The Mikado," "Merrie England." In later years the French invented a new category, Opera bouffe (Anglicized Comic Opera) to signify opera, the main function of which was to stimulate laughter.

Musical Comedy—a musical play of light and amusing character with musical numbers and dialogue, such as Hamish MacCunn's, "The Golden Girl."

THREE GENERATIONS HAVE HELD F.R.A.M. TITLE

FROM THE HISTORIC centre, Plymouth in Devonshire, the home of the writer for some years, is conveyed the news that the third generation of the Weekes family, Walter P. Weekes, has conferred upon him the honor of F.R.A.M. by the Board of Directors of the Royal Academy of Music. This distinction was also bestowed on the present recipient's father, Dr. Samuel Weekes, and his grandfather, Thomas E. Weekes.

Other Plymouthians with F.R.A.M. distinctions were the late Madame Marian MacKinnon, the celebrated singer; the late Allen Gill, conductor at the Alexandra Palace; also Spencer Dyke, who is a professor at the R.A.M., and leader of the Spencer Dyke String Quartette.

Hobbies

Their Craze Now Business as Well as Diversion

By a Hobbyist

IT MAY BE that a hobby craze is getting just a little out of hand. There are hobby associations, hobby books, hobby clubs, a Leisure League, hobby lectures, schools, magazines and exhibitions. Hobbying has become, you see, a business.

It is all predicated on the idea that people have found a lot of spare time somewhere and must scurry around in search of a way to spend it. The hobby experts would like to turn us into part-time glassblowers and autograph collectors. None has suggested, however, that we make a hobby of collecting our wits.

Straight thinking isn't much fun, because we are not contemplative. But it can be diluted with other simple pleasures such as reclining in the sun, or fishing where there aren't any fish. Social conversation is a pastime that should bear re-creating, though it's likely to be made garrulous by gussing. Nap-anching is a good hobby, and healthful, too. I know some nap collectors who brag of having slept in every hotel in the city.

THEY WRITE A BOOK

HOWEVER, the let-us-now-be-up-and-doing hobbyists are busy again. A lot of celebrities have contributed to a book that has been printed by Harper and Brothers. In it I find Rudy Vallee doing a piece about amateur motion picture photography.

Don Marquis, the writer, has a chapter on beans. His special hobby apparently is the preparation of beans. When Mr. Marquis has a free afternoon he rushes to the scullery and gets down the fine old earthenware bean pot inherited from a favorite grandmother. He makes quite a rite of the baking, and also makes me very hungry.

Ely Culbertson, talking about bridge, confesses that the game is his hobby only when he's winning. . . . Fannie Hurst, who raises Persian cats, regards all cats with respect and not a little awe. . . . Fred Waring, the orchestra leader, reveals himself as a collector of miniature sculptures of musicians, of phonograph records and cigarette lighters. I have no idea why he collects lighters, since he doesn't smoke.

Albert Payson Terhune's hobby, as you may have suspected, is dogs. . . . Casey Jones, most prominent of commercial flyers and instructors, has a passion for motorless gliding. . . . Johnny Farrell, who makes a living from golf, insists that it's also his hobby. . . . Tony Sarg writes about the marionettes which have made him famous. . . . Helen Hokinson, the artist, gives a hint of the fun in pottery making. . . . Ella Parker Butler collects stamps and has been for fifty-one of his sixty-five years.

FORTIFIED HOBBY

ONE OF the biggest collectors of the day is the very social Stephen H. P. Pell. His hobby is not one that could be recommended to just anybody, because it's pretty expensive and involves some weighty articles. Mr. Pell collects cannon.

He collects cannon because he also happens to own Fort Ticonderoga. His grandfather bought the historic place about a century ago after the government had allowed it to go to ruin and the cannon to be taken away. Pell started out many years ago to restore the fort, and became particularly interested in early guns when he found how difficult it was to buy enough to fill the seventy-four embrasures in Ticonderoga's walls.

Nearly all of the emplacements now are filled by cannon of the proper type, and in addition he has dozens of artillery pieces from other wars. Some have come from as far away as Egypt, and a few cost as much as \$1,500 each. Others have been gifts. The British Government sent him a set of fourteen bronze twenty-four-pounders, and the French a pair of cannon cast in 1702. Agents all over the world know about Pell's collection, and always query him when they find some interesting old gun.

Dog Dentistry

LOTS OF city dogs, particularly the larger breeds, obviously are unhappy in a world bounded by concrete and brick. But it also is true that city dogs receive professional attention never accorded pooches of the suburbs. There is, for example, the master of dentistry.

In an eastern city Dr. William H. Dohm's patients are dogs, exclusively. "Close as a hound's tooth" does not apply to urban bulldogs. They get pyorrhea and decayed teeth; also broken teeth from retrieving rocks, there being few sticks in the city. The doctor cleans, fills, caps and extracts teeth in an office that looks about like any dentist office. He has a device for holding open patients' jaws, and usually uses a local anesthetic.

MODERN HOSPITAL

THEN THERE is the Elin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals in New York. It started as a free clinic about twenty years ago, now has expanded into a full-sized institution with modern operating room, ether tanks, sterilizing apparatus and X-ray machines. There is a carefully isolated contagious ward (distemper) on the roof, also medical, surgical and maternity wards.

Fees are collected from owners who can pay for their pet's treatment. But no animals are turned away. A few years ago a stray dog with a mangled paw tottered in voluntarily, had the foot sterilized and bandaged, and returned each day for dressings until he was well again. He has not been since. A good many wealthy people make contributions to the hospital's operating expenses, and practically everybody in the Metropolitan Opera Company has performed at benefits for the institution.

Eerie Coincidence

IN SINCERELY mourning the mysterious death of the actress, Evelyn Hoey, Broadway has overlooked an eerie coincidence that dated back many years.

It was in 1926 when the Greenwich Village Folies, an intimate musical show, set out to tour the provinces and included in its company two talented but unknown young women, a Libby Holman who had been engaged as a chorus girl but who was elevated to the comedienne's role, and an Evelyn Hoey, who was the sous-brette of the show. The pretty troupe began a friendship in their travels.

Little did those girls know, then at the first rungs of their careers, that the future was forging bullets into both their lives, bullets that led one into the courts and the other into death. A macabre parallel occurred in both tragedies. Heavy drinking was the forerunner of death at Winston-Salem and heavy drinking precluded the shot in the house of Henry Huddleston Rogers, 3rd, at Lyndell, Pa. Some doubts as to the circumstances arose in both cases. But the situations were reversed.

Fate, or whatever Destiny is called, cast Libby Holman and Evelyn Hoey, in the same show, led them into the same third act but wrote different endings for both.

Canada's Next Premier . . . King's Contrast With Bennett

MR. BENNETT is the embodiment of conviction, finally, assurance and positiveness. Mr. King is just about the opposite, says Grant Dexter in The Financial Post, in dealing with Canada's next Prime Minister.

The Highland Scot predominates in his mental make-up—cautiousness, caution, an extraordinary capacity to see both sides of a question. Mr. King, like his chief opponent, is a man of various personalities, but he is not nearly as baffling in the range and intensity of his moods and changes. There are really but two Mr. Kings and of these but one is important.

ONLY TWO MR. KINGS

MR. KING'S attitude to party and national leadership is precisely the opposite to that of Mr. Bennett. The private citizen—Mr. King—is a person with strong and clear convictions. He will tell you, quite frankly, what his views are on any question of the day.

The public man—Mr. King—is quite a different fellow. It is distinctly not the business of a party or national leader, in his view, to get the two points of view confused. With Mr. Bennett, personal conviction on a public issue means instant combat. With Mr. King, personal conviction remains just that and is not entitled to any more consideration at the hands of the political leader—himself—than the personal views of any other member of the party.

It is the job of a leader, he thinks,

to gather up all the views of his party or of Parliament, to compromise here and there and, finally, to produce a statement of policy to which all the party and, if possible, all the Commons and, therefore, all the country, can subscribe.

In a word, where Mr. Bennett is the fiery crusader for the beliefs of Mr. Bennett—Mr. King is the conciliator, always seeking to harmonize as many conflicting viewpoints as possible. Whether he is the conciliator by nature or by virtue of his training in democratic party politics is unimportant.

Against this background, much that has transpired in the present campaign and in the past five years becomes intelligible. To Mr. Bennett, the leader of the Liberal Party is just a feather pillow. Mr. Bennett sees in his chief opponent everything which, to his intense, lucid mind is weak, vacillating and unworthy. Mr. King's indefiniteness simply annoys Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett believes so utterly that he is right, that other points of view either cease to exist in his mind or become definitely identified with base motives. Mr. King is so acutely aware of different points of view among his followers that the country that his own opinions become small factors and his entire effort is exerted to obtain unanimity on policies as close to his as possible, but at all costs unanimity.

It is, after all, the difference between a crusader and a conciliator;



MR. W. L. MacKENZIE KING
... No Wild Bull Dashing.

between the born dictator and the born party leader.

HAS DELICATE APPROACH

TO MR. KING, the Conservative leader has been a wild bull dashing about amid stakes of the most fragile china. His approach to problems has been wrong; his extremes of policy have been a calamity; his dominant

attitude toward party and Parliament has been suicide.

In Parliament, the far-seeing Liberal leader has consistently out-guessed and outmanoeuvred the Prime Minister. He has shown Mr. Bennett, in matters of finesse and strategy, to be a babe in arms. But on the stump he has, time and again, been in danger of being blown away like chaff before a fan, by the sheer power of the Prime Minister.

In his personal relationships, Mr. King is a kind and courteous man—in every sense a gentleman. He is a man who desires and seeks solitude and finds it. Crowds, people in the mass, are things to be avoided; the open countryside, the woods, the hills and the fields are things to be sought. It is one of Mr. King's beliefs that if you would have your character attain fullest development, if you desire to live in power over men, you should cherish your own individuality, otherwise you inevitably will become identified with one group or another and thereby forfeit independent judgment. He does not mind submerging his views; but he does not want to lose them.

DEVELOPS LIQUENT

IT IS on this principle, if it may so be called, that Mr. King has built a career of amazing success. It was in this way that he managed to govern Canada for four years without a majority; that he healed successive breaches in the Liberal Party; that

he settled such knotty national problems as the western resources question.

It was also as a result of this concept of leadership that Mr. King always managed to surround himself, in office, with men of national reputation. His cabinet were noted for two characteristics. The ministers—to quote the Tart phrase—"fought like hell." The Prime Minister intervened seldom, if at all, but demanded that they come to an agreement. Periods when Mr. King was in office have always been marked by the emergence of national figures from the rank and file of the cabinet. Dunning, Robb, Lapointe, Ralston, Eulder—these were never known as yes-men or rubber stamps. And this, thinks Mr. King, is as it should be. Indeed, his periods of power have invariably served to enhance the reputation of others and obscure his own. And the reason, of course, is that he declines to accept the dominant role and cleaves, instinctively, to the role of mediator.

The wonder of it is not that he has remained leader of the Liberal Party (his past successes explain that) but that he was ever chosen to shoulder the mantle of Laurier.

Elaine Role

Lily Maid of Astolat Play Futile for Pining Girls

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE was another Elaine, too, who went after her lover. It was back in the days of good King Arthur, and the knight's name was Lancelot. We have read the story, all of us, and seen how futile it is to float down a waterway—or board a Chicago plane—in pursuit of a man who frankly has let us know our kisses are numbered.

The second Elaine, who did her Lily-Maid-of-Astolat stunt on an airplane the other day in quite the modern manner, wasn't any more successful than her famous predecessor. Not so far, anyhow. The twentieth-century lover wouldn't even see her while Lancelot did shed a tear at the side of the Camelot maiden.

All of which would seem to say that when a man has said his bagful of pretty words to a girl, when he has made her feel that she is the reason for the barren years which he lived before she came and when he decides that possibly another reason waits ahead, she might as well let him go, for he can be retained after hours. If his Elaine, be she Camelot or contemporary, won't let him leave in dignity and order with a poetic dirge for lost love on his sensitive lip, he'll leave anyway that he can get away.

PURSUIT IS MAN'S PRIVILEGE

IT IS a man's place to pursue a fleeing maiden. Any man who wants a girl will pursue her until her arches fall and his breath comes in wheezes, unless she makes it plainer than most women do that he is wearing out his soles for nothing.

That few women receive such pursuit might be credited to two facts. First, the men may not want them badly enough. Secondly, most women take pity on their pursuers; and let them catch up fairly easily.

There is nothing which a man so despises as the realization that he is about to be begged; that a woman is chasing him up a tree and won't call off the dogs until he comes down.

There is nothing which a man so loves as the belief that he, and he alone, may win a girl who is unattainable and desirable.

PURSUING PRINCE ON PRIZE

THOSE princesses who set their knights to tasks may not have been so dumb after all. They knew nothing of economic independence and professional parity, but they knew men! The story books tell us of no daughters of the kings who followed knights through moor and briar and fen until they caught them, and received seven kisses and a golden anklet because the captured knights were so pleased with the performance.

The chase is a man's game. If a woman is subtle enough to let him think she is in flight even when she is standing still, she profits the more.

Every man appreciates a peach for which he has had to scale a tree, far more than the one that is handed to him on a silver platter with a sugared bowl and pitcher of cream.

No, the two Elaines never had a chance. If their two Don Juans had changed their minds, it would have been because they wanted to, not because they were directed to do so. True, the man who plays the modern version of the famous role still may return. If he does, it won't be because he was pursued.

Quints' Nurse

She Is Swedish and Used to Hardships

SHE DOESN'T look or act like a nurse. More like an efficient private secretary. Strong and infinitely competent. Taciturn herself, but vibrating the kind of humaneness that makes her the recipient of everyone else's confidence.

Madame Louise de Kiriline is the head nurse who saw the Dionne quintuplets through their first perilous year.

She's interested in dancing, and does dance excellently. Isolation in the backwoods of Ontario hasn't narrowed her perspective or dulled her discrimination.

Swedish herself, her name is Russian because she married an officer in the army of the Czar. He was shot by the Bolsheviks. Her hair is not blonde, but black—a thick mop of it. Dining with her, you keep noticing her long, shapely hands. And her eyes, which seem to be taking in everything.

Tallish and slender, Madame de Kiriline has a definite flair for style. People who have gone shopping with her say she buys with the same shrewd decision as that of a businesswoman. "I like that very much," or "I do not care for that"—and it's all over. Not all her purchases are suitable for the north woods. Last winter, when it was 60 below zero, she wore moccasins and new nursery slippers. A few women, however, wore silk hose and evening slippers, and actually froze their legs.

USED TO HANDSHIPS

SHE GUESSES she's getting soft because this year she bought a closed car with a heater. Previously she had driven an open car, and sometimes had to blink her eyes rapidly to keep the lashes from freezing together. One night she answered a hurried call to a Canadian mother and rode two hours in a scuttler through canyons of snow. A quick injection of morphine and the patient was bedded down in a pile of hay on the cutter. Then the long ride back, with the nurse trotting alongside to keep from freezing. Next a half-hour ride in a cold baggage car, a rapid transfer to a hospital, and an emergency operation.

Just routine stuff, and she loves it. Her family in Sweden keep imploring her to come back from "that terrible country." Twenty miles from the quintuplets' elaborate establishment is her own house, a log cabin. She keeps flowers alive through the winter by surrounding them with oil lamps. The cabin overlooks a lake, where she canoes and swims and fishes. Behind it is a wilderness for hunting. Before the quint's hospital was built Madame de Kiriline drove to the Dionne house each dawn and back to her cabin at night.

She is pleased about her writing; finds she can express herself a good deal more fluently that way than in conversation. Hearing her speak, you are reminded of the forthright, Scandinavian bluntness of a Lindbergh or a Garbo.

Among the things Louise de Kiriline doesn't like about cities are the odors, the stunts, the zoos and the foolish questions women reporters ask, such as whether she kisses the babies every morning. Neither does she like the idea of drowning salads in mayonnaise. In the Swedish restaurants she chooses only raw fish and vegetables from the smorgasbord.

Things that mildly astonish her are the wages paid nurses in the cities, also the size of obstetrical fees. "When I think of the 215 fees usually charged up in my country, and all the babies I've delivered for \$1."

VERSE

SHAKESPEARE IN OTTAWA

Confusion! What a race have we here now
Whose hearts do yearn for Parliamentary seats,
Whose platforms groan beneath the weighted
planks

Of economic pills, and stuff and things,
Like unto leeches selling medicines,
Professing cures worse than the very pain. . . .
Who say, good friends, I save you from dark woe,
Who think, O for a seat in yonder House!

The Gallery of Nuts that none may crack,
(They have been cracked for years) who swear
aloud

Each one that he will, if elected, wind
The economic clock up every night,
Put out the economic cat, and is

Favored of milder winters than we had,
And stale reforms warmed up in cellophane.
A splendid year for crops, the crop of Nuts,
(The seeds of Moscow flourish, methinks, well.)

The East aboundeth in them and the West,
O West! You western sun doth grow,
Doth germinate the goodliest crop of Nuts!

The one who, generous, shares what is not his;
The one who wild-eyed in his basement strives
To make money of beans, nor counts the cost;
The one who to the suffering microphone

Doth bumble of Humanity, the Boys
From Russia; he would put us all in cans
And label us Grades A and B and C,
Each one unto his class. O what a man!

The one who gives out credits, counting not
The horrid Day of Debit following on.
Why should he count it? He will not be here. . . .
O Hutchison! Tread yet thy magic paths

To Blunderland, the garden and the birds,
Pale wood ash and plain barnyard stuff,
Selling a share or two of Golden Calf,
Nor break faith with the little girl next door.

Thou art the only true prophet of all
As for these others of this soap-box breed,
O for Elizabeth, the headman's axe
Confusion! Let me swallow now one more
Election theory, and most quickly die.

—SARA JEAN MCKAY.

TOAST

Here's to October—that rollicking elf,
Capering madly—in love with himself.
Shaking the bells on his harlequin suit,
Gathering nuts for the squirrels to loot;
Velling the hills with the little girl next door.
Stealing an hour from the glorious days;
Singing about him the daisy-time sky.
Mirrors and catches the blue of his eye.
Touching the leaves with the gold and the red
Left where the rainbow dissolved overhead.
Hey for October—the mischievous elf
Who loves the bright world and his gay, laughing
self!

—Eleanor Graham (in New York Times).

Give Us Our Daily Bread



By HELEN WELSHIMER

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. . . .
It's time for the harvest yields.
Does He Who promised the perfect care
Know of the barren fields?

Labourers do deserve their hire . . .
Well do we know that truth.
Yet tasks are few in the market place.
For the clean, new strength of youth.

He spreads a table before my eyes . . .
Old men are hungry, too.
Asking for work, such humble work—
There is no work to do.

He leadeth me where the pools are still . . .
Where there is any poise
In a maddened whirl of a frightened land
Girding itself with noise?

Manna there was in the Wilderness
When the Children of Israel fled.
Lead us again to Canaan, God,
Give us our daily bread!



For Peace

Way to Win War on War Is Before the Attack

From a Woman Correspondent

MEMORIES are stirring in the land to-day—memories of troops and trains leaving little stations and big cities, of feet on streets where soldiers tread; needles that click down endless miles of yarn that span a sea.

War rages on three fronts in Ethiopia. Political economists are prophesying that the world will be off to another war.

There is great difference between a war for defence when an enemy asks admittance and one which is part of political intrigue. Ethiopia has to fight, most of us agree, whether or not we approve the tactics of the invading enemy.

KEEP WAR AT DISTANCE

NOW, WHEN the first hint of war dissonance is creeping down political alleyways, is the time for women to announce, calmly, decisively, purposefully that they will not approve war. After all, we were told that the last great massacre was a sacrificial slaughter a la Max Reinhardt to end all wars. We were told—by statesmen—and maybe capitalists told them—that the last war would make the world safe for democracy.

Apparently it hasn't. It has renewed the militant spirit in a bigger way.

Special commendation should go forth again to those boys and girls in colleges, who recently rose up with a declaration that they would not fight. We have peace organizations, too, which are pleading for a world of peace and sanity. Now is the time to let the banners float bravely. Now is the time to pamphletize for peace, not when the cannons are in our harbours.

True, when war comes and hearths are threatened, it is the duty of every man, and woman, too, to fight valantly for defence of that which is sacred. But when war is yet afar off it is just as much our duty to keep it forever at a distance.

WHOLESALE INSANITY UNJUSTIFIED

IF A MADMAN in a neighborhood went around inciting the people on his street to hammer on each other's doors, take what they could of booty, and kill in the getting if need be, the man would be locked up. Why, then, can a premier of a great people make a suggestion to the world and get away with it? Wholesale insanity is no more justifiable than madness on a small scale.

That new pacifist play, "If This Be Treason," gives a clear and forceful picture of the way in which the people of the streets—the people who live next door to your house and to mine—do not want to fight anybody anywhere for anything. They want peace. They want to live. They want to be left alone. They want to be free. They want to be happy. They want to be safe. They want to be secure. They want to be content. They want to be at peace.

Perhaps now, though, we are a little nearer that day of fulfillment of the prophecy that ran over the quiet hills of Judea on a Christmas Eve 1,935 years ago. If we shall stand together, while war is still a myth, refusing again to fight a war to end all wars, acting on the assumption that so far as we are concerned war is done, we shall have much to do with averting conflict.

When we are here it is too late. Then we can do nothing but get out our knitting needles.

Wisecracks, Etc.

SPEAKING of wisecracks, people have been slyly observing that over in Germany, axe marks the spot.

Will power, we learn, is the ability to eat just one literary peanut.

Literary Note: Three more detective story magazines have collapsed, which may mean people are getting less mystery-minded.

Oldsters will be interested in the news that those Nick Carter dime novels they used to read surreptitiously in their school days are going to be filmed.

Variety tells of a request for a Don Marquis autograph in his latest book, the applicant apologizing because it is his first edition. "What's the way," said Marquis, "a second edition of any book I write is a lot rarer."

Precious Cat

NEW YORK.

TOMMY, official cat of the Forrest Theatre and of the highly successful stage play, "Tobacco Road," has returned from the hospital. A taxi hit him while he was crossing the street on some errand, probably amorous, and fractured almost everything from tail to skull. He was bundled off to a pet hospital, and a collection box was put up back-stage at the theatre. During his convalescence several bouquets of catnip were sent to him by friends. For Tommy is no ordinary cat. He has been petted in the theatre by Mrs. Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart, and he's the only animal with a card in Actors' Equity.

Society Library

From a Correspondent in New York

AMONG the things that society people inherit, along with lands, fortunes, jewels and other chattels, are memberships in the Society Library.

These memberships are, in fact, real heirlooms and may be as old as some of the old families themselves. Back in 1784 it was observed by a writer that "New York is one of the most social places on the continent. The ladies are comely and dress well, and scarce any of them have distorted shapes. But there is nothing they so generally neglect as reading."

After such a challenge to Gotham's intellectuality, "seventy gentlemen gave five pounds each and annual dues of ten shillings" toward the support of a "Society Library." The charter was issued by George III about the time he authorized the founding of King's College, which now is Columbia University. From that beginning, the library has grown to a membership of 3,000, and has several hundred thousand books, together with some rich endowments.

AMONG BLUEBLOODS

THE INSTITUTION has moved four times in its 121 years, and now occupies a little uncomfortable, an ancient brownstone on University Place, amid the auction rooms and shops of fur merchants. It is probably the most leisurely place in town—dim and quiet and a little musty. Frank B. Bigelow has been head librarian since 1898. His assistant has been there twenty-eight years. They greet every member by name, and have a fair idea what each patron will want to read. "Mrs. De Feyster," they will whisper, "we have just received a new biography you will like." Or—"How about something in a detective story this time, Mr. Van Rensselaer?"

Only bluebloods, and subscribing bluebloods, at that, can get into the Society Library. I can assure you that a reporter has a pretty difficult time of it.

Diplomats Puzzled

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WAR IN ETHIOPIA found most diplomats admitting they were having an unusually difficult time forecasting the fast moves on the European chessboard.

They figure Mussolini himself has experienced some surprises, as they are sure he felt he had reason to believe he could proceed without interference from either Britain or France.

Anglo-German and Franco-Italian understandings of early summer seemed to have been scrambled into an Anglo-French front against Mussolini and, potentially, against Hitler. But the belief among some well-informed observers—which may be blown sky-high overnight—is, briefly:

Britain, France and Italy have agreed that there is to be no European war at this time. League of Nations sanctions will be applied gradually against Italy, allowing Mussolini to mop up Ethiopia to a point where he can claim victory and save his face.

The league will then engineer a peace agreement, terms yet to be arranged, but will make enough concessions to enable Mussolini to boast of them at home.

FALL OF DUCES FORESEEN

SUCH a theory is, at least, no more fantastic than the idea of a general European war. It includes the belief that Mussolini dares not court war with Britain.

It proceeds to the conclusion that neither Britain nor many other league members will concede peace terms much more advantageous than the league offer which Mussolini already has turned down.

You can even hear predictions here that eventually this outcome will mean, as the Italian people come to realize they were handed a lemon, the downfall of Mussolini. (The prophets are willing to bet as much as a dollar on it.)

Some diplomats profess to see an informal alignment of the world's democracies shaping up against the two great dictators, Mussolini and Hitler, and deduce that Fascism rather than democracy is headed toward the twilight.

The Russian

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

UNCLE WIGGILY'S PUMPKIN SEED PARTY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time when Uncle Wiggily was watching Nurse Jane Fuzzy Fuzzy slicing a pumpkin to make a pie, he asked the muskrat lady housekeeper:

"What do you do with the seeds of the pumpkin, Janie?"

"Why, nothing," she answered. "Pumpkin seeds aren't any good."

"Oh, yes, they are," said Mr. Longears. "When I was a boy rabbit we used to roast pumpkin seeds in a frying pan on the stove and very good they were, too. Yum! Yum! I can almost taste those roasted-pumpkin seeds now. They were almost as good to me as roast chestnuts were to some squirrel boys I played with. Mr. Bushytail, the father of Johnnie and Billie, was one. He and I were boys together."

"I can believe that," said Nurse Jane, "but I can't believe there is anything good to eat in a roast-pumpkin seed. They are so thin and flat."

"But in each seed is a bit of something good to eat, just as there is meat in a nut," said Mr. Longears. "I'll show you. Give me those seeds and I'll have a party with them."

"Don't be silly," laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

OTHER THINGS TO EAT

"I'm not silly—at least, not any more than usual," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh that made his pink nose twinkle. "And I'll show you about this. I'm going to have a pumpkin seed party. Of course, there will be other things to eat, the same as there are at peanut, candy or popcorn parties. May I have the seeds?"

"All you want," said Nurse Jane.

So Uncle Wiggily took the seeds from inside the pie pumpkin and set them out in the sun to dry.

That afternoon Uncle Wiggily telephoned to all his friends.

"Come to my pumpkin seed party to-night," he invited.

"What's the joke?" grunted Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig.

"No joke at all," said Uncle Wiggily. "Come and eat roasted pumpkin seeds with the folks."

"Um!" grunted the pig gentleman. "Sounds to me like pretty thin eating, Wiggy."

"Oh, there'll be other things to eat, of course, Twisty," said the rabbit gentleman.

The night of the party the Hollow Stump Bungalow was filled with guests, young and old, for the children also were invited. Uncle Wiggily was very busy hopping around. His wife and Nurse Jane took care of everything to eat except the pumpkin seeds.

ROASTED IN FRYING PAN

"I'll roast them myself—I'm the only one who knows how," said Mr. Longears. He put a lot of pumpkin seeds in a frying pan and set it on the stove. "They'll be roasted in a little while," he told his guests. "Then we'll have a feast. Meanwhile, let's play games."

While they were playing "Try to Push the Piano Through the Keyhole," which is a jolly good game, all of a sudden Nurse Jane came running in from the kitchen shouting: "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I see smoke! I smell smoke! Is the bungalow on fire, Janie?"

"No, but your pumpkin seeds are," she said. "You forgot to stir them and they're all burned as black as tar. They're spoiled."

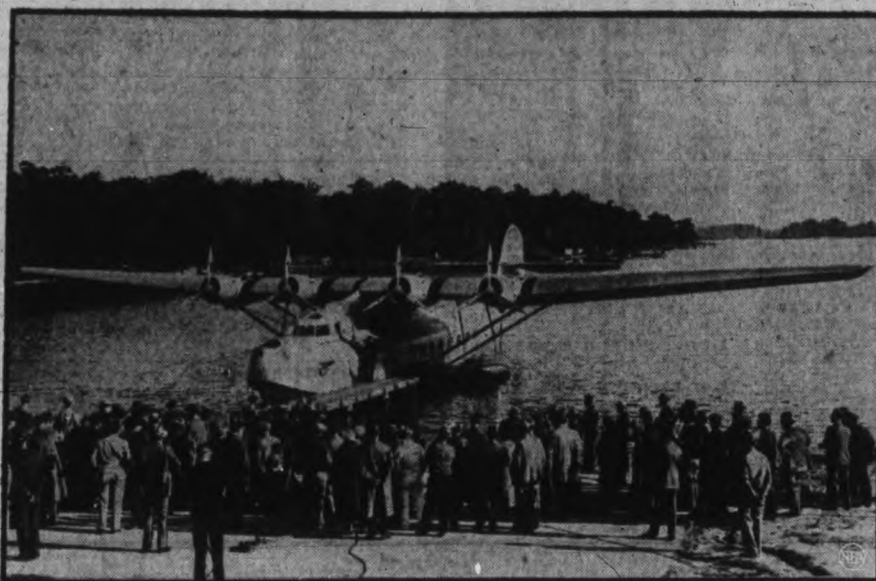
"Oh, dear!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I forgot to watch them. I'm so sorry! Now none of you will know how roast pumpkin seeds taste."

"I think it isn't much loss!" laughed Mr. Twistytail. "I'd rather have an ear of roast corn any day."

Luckily there were plenty of other good things to eat, so the pumpkin seed party wasn't spoiled. Mr. Longears was disappointed but he laughed about it. And so, if the ice cream cone will stop poking holes in the Swiss cheese, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's moving picture.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis.)

Great Bird Which Will Soon Be Seen On Pacific



The "China Clipper," shown docked in the Middle River, Baltimore, for its successful test flight, is hailed by aviation officials as a materialization of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's "dream" for a transoceanic passenger and freight carrier. With a wingspread of 130 feet and a gross weight of twenty-six tons, the giant craft carried forty-three persons on its first flight, witnessed by Lindbergh.

Boys and girls of Victoria have been reading lately of the flights of the famous Pan-American Clipper. When it first flew to Honolulu and back it attracted big headlines on the front pages of the newspapers but recently its flights have attracted less notice because they have become commonplace. The Clipper has been flying to Honolulu then to Midway Island, Wake Island and finally to Guam which is 6,000 miles from California. The new China Clipper will fly along the route to Guam Island and then continue to Manila, where its passengers may connect with other airplanes and fly to different points in Asia. The China Clipper which weighs twenty-six tons is much larger than the Pan-American Clipper which weighs seventeen tons.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"This is the end of our fine trip," said Scouty. "Look at that big rip the lightning put in our balloon. We're falling downward, now."

"Our only chance, now, is to land in some big stream. That would be grand. Of course, we'd get a ducking, but we'd swim ashore, somehow."

The others were so scared that they just didn't have a thing to say. The kind balloon man eyed them, and then shouted, "We're all right."

"I am responsible for you. I'll save you all, before I'm through. I'm going to jump right out, but you hang on with all your might."

They shortly saw him leap away. Then Coppy weakly shouted, "Hey! You'll crash right down to earth. There is no sense in doing that."

The man yelled back, "Don't fret 'bout me. I'm clinging to a rope, you see. So far my plan is working fine, except I've lost my hat."

And then there came a big surprise when, right before the Tinies' eyes, a parachute popped open and began to fill with air.

The Tinies pulled the old man in and then he told them, with a grin, "You see, I was prepared. I'm sorry that you had a scare."

"The parachute will hold us all. There really is no chance to fall. The only thing that I regret, is that my hat is gone."

"It's so dark, now, I cannot see, but right below us it must be. I think I'll land and get it, with the breaking of the dawn."

Then Goldy cried, "Why, just look there! A bird is coming through the air, and in its mouth it has your hat. This is your lucky day."

The bird flew by and dropped the hat right in the basket. Think of that! "Oh, thank you," cried the man, as the kind bird flew on its way.

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"Dream Harp" For Opal King

Prosper Ralston, opal king,

world adventurer and lover of

harp, has been visiting Queens-

land, Australia, to buy opals of

good quality. In less than a

month he traveled 3,500 miles

visiting the opal fields.

At present he is having made

the "dream harp" that has

been his vision all his life, even

in the days when as a youth he

struggled for a bare existence

in the wilds of Alaska. This

harp will be adorned solely

with pearls and Australian

opals. It will stand seven feet

six inches high and the gem

adornments of opal will be a

foot wide, following the out-

line right around. Inside the

frame will be self-lit.

Prosper Ralston has done

much to keep up the popular-

ity of opals in England and

throughout Europe. He intends

to remain in Australia for

eighteen months mining his

own opal.

Thanksgiving

Pilgrim Fathers Started the Idea in 1621 to Give Thanks After the Harvest

On Thursday last the people of Canada celebrated Thanksgiving Day and school children and most working people had a holiday.

Canada has no regular date for Thanksgiving Day. For some years it was combined with Armistice Day but about four years ago it was separated and Thanksgiving Day was held in October and Armistice Day on its proper anniversary, November 11.

Thanksgiving Day originated in the United States. It is celebrated there on the fourth Thursday of November. The day is observed there with religious services in the churches and in the New England states is the occasion of family reunions.

The Pilgrims set aside a day for thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass., immediately after their first harvest in 1621. The idea spread to many other states and during the War of Independence the Continental Congress appointed one or more thanksgiving days each year.

In some of the southern states there was opposition to the observance of such a day on the ground that it was a relic of Puritanic bigotry but by 1858 proclamations appointing a day of thanksgiving were issued by the governors of twenty-five states and two territories. President Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday of November, 1864, as Thanksgiving Day and since that time each president has annually followed his example.

tention to the maid of all work.

"Mary, get up and light the fire! Mary, where's the bucket! Mary, where's the mischief have you been! Mary, hurry up."

Imitation of Mary beating an egg, sweeping the floor, mowing the lawn and singing popular airs completed his repertoire, until his mistress showed him an empty beer bottle.

"That's the trouble," he said sadly, "that's the trouble all right."

Parrot Wins Talkie Title

"Jim McConchy," the Australian talking parrot which last year won the Melbourne Centenary blue ribbon by defeating 152 other talking parrots, has now won the Geelong championship by talking all other competitors to a standstill. A pink and grey galah, he is now world's champion.

Jim reeled off more than 100 different phrases and swore only once. He verbally harassed Tommy the horse and backed him into the cart, told Dell the dog to stand away or he would get kicked and took the horse and cart on to the road, giving a remarkable imitation of the clatter of Tommy's hoofs. Then he turned his at-

Seeing Daddy Off to War Is Not Nice



A tinge of sadness seems to mar the usually merry scene of a father romping with his young son, as this Italian soldier, waiting to board a transport for the East African front, devotes last precious minutes to giving his boy a pickaback ride. Both the unsmiling lad, daddy's helmet flopping over his face, and his grave warrior-father, seem affected by the parting.

During the days of the Great War between 1914 and 1919 many children in Victoria said goodbye to their daddies when they sailed for France to fight the Germans. And many of those boys and girls never saw their daddies again, as they were killed. It is to be hoped that the children of Victoria will never have to witness scenes like that again.

Willie Winkle

I am just beginning to wonder whether us kids to-day get the thrills out of life that some of the older men did when they were boys. I don't think there's much doubt that we get more fun out of life, but this last week I've had my doubts about the excitement.

I went to a banquet the other night and I met Capt. D. J. Butler, who's one of those men they call a veteran sea captain. He said to my father: "Is that your boy?" And when my father said "Yes," he turned to me and said: "How old are you, my boy?"

"Thirteen," I said.

"Well," said Capt. Butler, "Why, when I was thirteen I was sailing up the Labrador coast with my father. We were fishing. My worst trouble then was sleep. They'd have me out of my bunk every morning at 3 o'clock to start fishing and I was always tired, you know growing boys. We worked hard and got plenty of fish and then on our way home we lost fish, boat and all. The sea was running pretty high and we got away in a lifeboat. I got my feet wet."

Boy, how's that for a paragraph. Our teacher is always telling us how to write a real paragraph. It must have this and that in it, but in that paragraph Capt. Butler told all about his fishing trip and a shipwreck. I'll have to remember that paragraph when I have to write one for my teacher next time, but I hope no kids get stealing it.

But I was writing about what thrills those men used to have when they were boys. And then there's that gentleman who lives up in Duncan that I was reading about. He's Mr. Charles George Palmer and he's the oldest survivor of the Siege of Lucknow and if you don't know where that is you don't know your history. He was eighty-eight the other day, but when he was only ten years old he was in the Siege of Lucknow and he had to carry ammunition to the soldiers who were defending Lucknow and be a messenger boy. His two sisters were killed at Lucknow.

What chance have we got of having thrills like that, I ask you? I suppose if we lived in Ethiopia we would have some of them but I can't say I'm anxious to go down there 'cause they fight too rough nowadays.

Why I got to reading about the Siege of Lucknow after I'd read about Mr. Palmer and I saw where the natives who were attacking Lucknow were shooting from a distance of only fifty yards. They sure must have had some funny old guns then 'cause the average kid to-day can throw a stone that far and knock a pop bottle off a fence post. But of course the Siege of Lucknow was way back in 1857.

You see, this Indian Mutiny started 'cause the natives over there got a feeling they could bump off the few Britishers who were ruling them and get the country back for themselves.

At Lucknow there were 1,720 fighting men and 1,280 people who couldn't do any fighting 'cause they were women and children or old men and cripples. Mr. Palmer was one of those 1,280 people but he soon became an errand boy and I guess he is one of the most famous errand boys who ever carried a message.

The natives besieged Lucknow for nearly three months but they couldn't get that little band of Britishers to haul up the white flag and surrender. The Britishers just kept on fighting, but they were in a bad way. When Lucknow was first relieved on September 26 there were only 982 men left of the garrison and many of them were sick or wounded. But the fellows who first relieved them were themselves besieged and it was not until November 17 that the Kilties came up the road playing "The Campbells Are Coming" and sent the Indians scampering high and wide.

"I recall," says Mr. Palmer, "the excited buzz of talk about a Scotch girl, named Jean something, saying she saw and heard the Highlanders approaching two days before they got in and brought relief. Even we youngsters took note of that. 'I would not call this occurrence supernatural; it may have been that she had a much keener sense of hearing than we, but, nevertheless, the incident was a popular topic and very mysterious.'"

"There was no lack of food as it was generally to be had, of a sort, rough and tough, and no vegetables and no bread or butter. The relief force distributed thick slices of bread and real butter very soon after arrival."

"Nearly everyone who was wounded died. This was due to blood poisoning owing to the poor condition of the blood, due to the bodily strain and intense heat endured. Conditions were not very pleasant as nearly every day someone you knew was killed."

Mr. Palmer tells the story about the death of a gallant Indian fighter. The Campbells had fought their way desperately to the relief of Lucknow and were temporarily held up at the gates and when they burst through one of them, finding an armed Indian, apparently opposing him, bayoneted him before he could be stopped. This native was a loyal Subahdar and there was consternation among the Sepoys. When it looked as if there was going to be trouble the dying native called out: "It was in the confusion, my brothers, and it is of no consequence at all."

That's what you'd call a real sportsman and hero.

Do You Know?

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn, and roots makes a day's meal for an elephant.

Fifty per cent of the people of the world still carry amulets or other charms to protect them from bad luck, evil spirits, and illness, it is said.

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen auto horns.

The stunts of chin balancing heavy objects done by Milo Brinn never have been equalled.

Brinn is capable of balancing a cannon with carriage and all, on his chin.

An old law of Chester, Eng., requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

Though provided with fangs and poison glands, Orsini vipers are so gentle that they make popular children's pets in various parts of the Balkan states and Austria.

Calendars always had wooden pages in Denmark and Sweden during ancient times. Sumatran natives make their books completely of wood even to-day.

No matter which way it is stroked, a moles fur lies flat. The little animal can travel forward or backward through his tunnel without ruffling his coat.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"ST. ELMO'S FIRE," CURIOUS, CRACKING JETS OF FLAME, SOMETIMES LIGHT UP THE RIGGING OF SHIPS DURING THUNDERSTORMS. THE PHENOMENON IS DUE TO A HARMLESS FORM OF ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE.

THIS TALL COLUMN OF BALSA WOOD WEIGHS THE SAME AS THE SINGLE BLOCK OF QUEBRACHO WOOD. (THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST AND HEAVIEST WOODS.)

The phenomenon known as St. Elmo's Fire is identical in character with the "brush" discharges, or incomplete sparks produced by electric machines. It makes a peculiar crackling sound, and frequently is heard in the daytime when it cannot be seen.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Diesel Electric Locomotives Herald New Era In Railroading; Passenger Business Booms

By CHARLES F. A. MANN

CHICAGO.

FOUR OF the largest railway systems in the United States are soon to put in service six of the most unusual locomotives ever seen on rails, either here or in Europe.

A fleet of six big Diesel locomotives will go on various runs in competition, working side by side, with the time-honored steam "Iron Horse."

Since the spring of 1934 there have been built, or about to be completed, seven high-speed steam and Diesel locomotives. These streamliner trains and rail buses have their engine as an integral part of the train.

Now the railroads are to put full-sized Diesel power plants on ordinary heavy trains and begin breaking into the vast field of improving service on all rail runs, instead of a few fast runs.

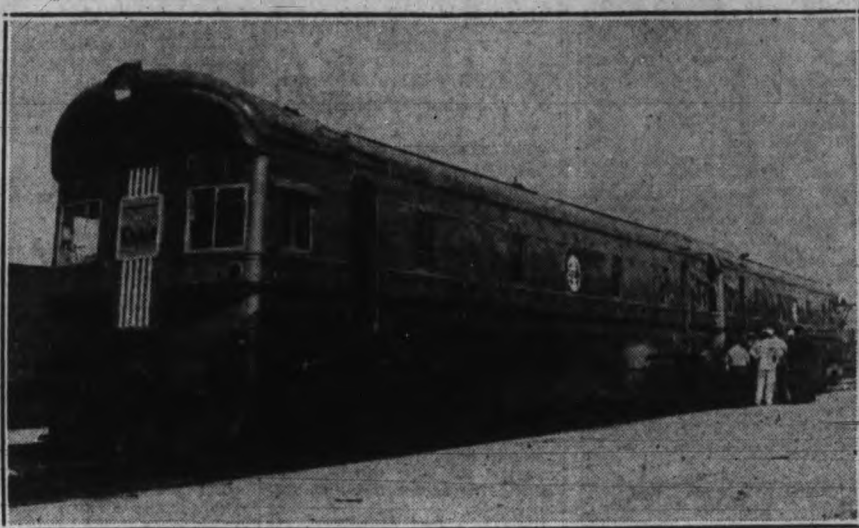
CROSS-CONTINENT RUNS

The most striking of these locomotives are the two big 3600-horsepower, two-cab high-speed engines for the Santa Fe and Burlington railroads. Each has four 900-horsepower Diesels built by General Motors, and will be used in transcontinental passenger train service west of Chicago.

The Santa Fe will place their engine on the famous "Chief," running it straight through from Chicago to Los Angeles without change, a startling departure in railroad practice. Operating through vast stretches of desert, the Santa Fe will save thousands of dollars annually in water alone, as the Diesel locomotives take but a few gallons to replenish their radiators in the entire distance from Chicago to the coast.

The Burlington, already operating four stainless steel, Diesel-powered Zephyrs, will go one step farther, and place its big new 3600-horsepower locomotive on its famous train, the "Aristocrat," between Chicago and Denver, on a high-speed run with a long string of regular Pullman cars.

In DIRECT COMPETITION The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will take delivery of an 1800-horsepower Diesel locomotive to run opposite its new 1800-horsepower steam locomotive, the "Lady Baltimore," and for the first time in railroad history anywhere in the world, will operate the identical steam and Diesel locomotives ahead of



Railroading entered a new era with the coming of the streamlined trains and now comes another revolutionary step—use of Diesel electric locomotives to pull long strings of coaches and Pullmans. Above is the "Super Chief," rated the most powerful locomotive of its type yet built as it arrived in Chicago for service on the Santa Fe crack flier, "The Chief." It is of 3600-horsepower, is 127 feet long, weighs 240 tons, and has an estimated top speed of ninety-eight miles an hour.

two identical six and eight-car light-weight passenger trains, to test to a finish the exact merits of both steam and Diesel locomotives running side by side. These engines will run on their trains the "Abraham Lincoln" and the "Royal Blue," two identical trains, one of light-weight steel and the other of Duralumin, just completed in July.

The Illinois Central System will shortly take delivery of two 1800-horsepower and one 2000-horsepower locomotives for use in the Chicago lakefront terminal, to handle heavy passenger trains. The larger locomotive is powered with a new type two-cycle Diesel made by Bosch Sulzer of St. Louis, the first locomotive in the world to use this type of engine.

STREAMLINE SUCCESSES Meanwhile, the streamliner service is in use throughout the United

States, and making money for their owners. Up in New England the Boston & Maine runs its stainless steel "Flying Yankee" 700 miles per day, while the New Haven runs its famous double-ended, blue and silver "Comet" on a fast commuter run to Providence—the first train completed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Works at Akron, and their first main entry into the railroad field.

In the deep south, the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad has just taken delivery of two identical four-car "Rebels," finished in fiery red and silver, for overnight passenger service out of New Orleans.

The Burlington has been so successful with its original Zephyr, operating out of Kansas City and Omaha, running loaded to the guards each trip and with as many as thirty-five passengers, that it has added a fourth car to the train the first of August.

placed two slow steam trains already losing money, weighing four times as much, and rendered the same service at less than one-fourth the cost, besides doubling the daily traffic by stealing it from private automobiles and buses.

MORE ZEPHYRS

The two Zephyrs placed on the Chicago Twin Cities run, each operating a 900-mile round trip per day, are running full each trip.

The Milwaukee Railroad started the world in June by putting on two streamlined steam locomotives on two brand-new streamlined trains, known as the "Hiawatha," and have broken all traffic records by running full each trip, with a second section on some days. These two new locomotives are strikingly beautiful, in their smooth exterior surface, trimmed in stainless steel and bright enamel colors.

The Burlington will take delivery

of its fourth stainless steel Diesel Zephyr, for a run out of Hannibal, Mo. It will be named Mark Twain, after the famed humorist.

The second Union Pacific train was christened the "City of Portland" and was America's first transcontinental streamliner and the first to carry sleeping cars. It has already made eleven round trips across the continent, between Chicago and Portland, Ore.

SPEEDING THE MALES

The most startling event in world railroad history will take place early this fall, when the Union Pacific will put on two more Diesel streamliners—this time two eleven-car transcontinental trains for service between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco. One will have a 2100-horsepower Diesel power car and the other will carry a 2400-horsepower power plant. These two trains will mark the first attempt at carrying mail in high-speed transcontinental streamliner trains, and will make the run in less than thirty-eight hours.

The Illinois Central will later take delivery of a five-car, combination stainless steel and duralumin train, powered with a 1200-horsepower Diesel to run between Chicago and St. Louis.

SLEEPING CAR PROGRESS

While the streamlined steam and Diesel trains have been stealing the spotlight, the American railroads are speeding other plans to improve their service. The Pennsylvania will soon complete its vast \$100,000,000 electrification project between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, making it the world's largest and most heavily-traveled electrified railroad and as a result all of its freight and passenger trains will be speeded up. The Pullman Company will shortly bring out a new two-car double-deck bedroom and observation unit, carried on three sets of wheels, and if it proves a success, it means the doom of the traditional Pullman sleeping car. Individual bedrooms—twenty-one of them on two levels—will substitute for the traditional upper and lower berths.

A heavy programme of scrapping obsolete equipment has been started by all major lines—something not advertised, but significant, for it means that the day of slow railroading in America is past.

PULLED BEETLE FROM RAS'S BRAIN; NOW IS MEDICAL CHIEF IN ETHIOPIA

A YOUNG Pittsburgh medical missionary launched an Odyssey in a "forgotten land" that has converted him into an Ethiopian citizen and has made him one of Haile Selassie's most valued aides.

Answering the call of the "King of Kings," Dr. Tom Lambie—doctor, missionary, educator, statesman, and explorer extraordinary—recently left Pittsburgh for Addis Ababa. There he will have charge of medical work in the war with Italy, and resume the remarkable career that brought him the title, "Livingstone of the Twentieth Century."

Just twenty-eight years ago—in 1907—the urge to pioneer took the young physician to the Dark Continent. During the next twelve years, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Dr. Lambie worked industriously among the natives, and created three mission stations for the United Presbyterian Church.

FLU OPENS DOORS

His work in the Sudan only whetted his desire to be of greater service to the benighted African. Toward the neighboring, forbidden country of Ethiopia, he gazed longingly, futilely. If only he could minister to the thousands of souls said to be living there in the blackness of heathenism!

In 1919, an influenza epidemic which broke out and raged over the Ethiopian villages gave him his chance. The only man within hundreds of miles who had any knowledge of how to combat the epidemic, Dr. Lambie was summoned by the Ras (ruler) of Saso, in western Ethiopia.

By "long-eared limited," as he affectionately termed his mule, Dr. Lambie covered seemingly endless miles of trailless jungle lands and mountains. After checking the epidemic locally, Dr. Lambie was counted so valuable by the natives that he remained.

One night native runners came to Dr. Lambie's tent. Ras Nado, Ethiopian leading governor, was in mortal pain, they told him. Would he come?

EASES ROYALTY'S PAIN

At the Ras's house, after another tortuous journey, Dr. Lambie found the kingly-nursed chieftain with the headache of the century. The royal ear, explained the dusky noble, felt as if a spear were digging its way through the skull into the brain.

With a pair of medical tweezers, the doctor pulled out a big black wood-boring beetle, which in a short time might have drilled into the Ras's brain.

This distinguished bit of life-saving won for Dr. and Mrs. Lambie an invitation to the capital city, Addis Ababa, to be the ruler of the land. With the Prince Regent (now Emperor Haile Selassie), the Lambies displayed amazing physical fortitude by struggling through a royal thirteen-course dinner which climaxed their thirty-eight-day mule trek across the country.

HOSPITAL PLEA GRANTED

After the dinner, the regent asked Dr. Lambie what he wished to do in Ethiopia. The doctor pleaded for royal co-operation in opening mission stations.

Remembering Lambie's recent victory over the flu epidemic, the Ras consented. If Dr. Lambie would open a hospital in Addis Ababa, the regent promised he would permit the mis-



Through thousands of miles of trailless jungles and over mountains, Dr. Tom Lambie has traveled by horseback and muleback to bring medical aid and religious counsel to Sudanese and Ethiopians.

sionaries to open churches and schools as well.

Back to the States came Dr. Lambie. With him were three of Haile Selassie's sons, whom he placed in Muskingum College, New Concord, O. These royal lads, incidentally, were dubbed Matthew, Mark and Luke, because none of their student friends could pronounce their names.

With \$50,000 contributed by W. S. George of East Palestine, O., plus \$10,000 and land donated by the Ras Tafari, Dr. Lambie began, in Addis Ababa, a \$200,000 building—the George Memorial Hospital.

Launching his campaign to inculcate in native Ethiopians some conception of proper medical care, Dr. Lambie began to have an inkling of the vast job confronting him.

DINE ON RAW MEAT

Witch doctors flourished. They were likely to diagnose a pain in the abdomen as one caused by a snake which had crawled down the throat while the patient was asleep.

Again, the natives were fond of raw meat, despite the tapeworms it gave them. At many native feasts, for instance, such necessities of civilization as knives, forks, and napkins were superfluous.

A herd of cattle was penned up, the gates were opened and a group of gleeful warriors, armed with daggers and swords, rushed in. After summarily killing the cattle, the voracious natives drank the hot blood, ripped off hunks of raw flesh, and crammed it into their mouths.

Afterward, to ward off the inevitable

tapeworm, the blacks swallowed copious quantities of kassa, a bitter powder from the tree of the same name.

The difficulties he encountered in his capacity as physician were as nothing to the obstacles Dr. Lambie confronted in his evangelistic programme. In the first place, while Ethiopia was a Coptic Christian nation, only about one-fifth of the inhabitants were members of the state church. The remainder indulged in devil and tree worship.

FACES BITTER HARDSHIP

Then, in spreading his mission throughout the country, it was necessary for him to cover countless miles on rough volcanic terrain, of steaming jungles, and swampy morasses.

His services in exploring Ethiopia, by the way, were so valuable that he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. At the same time, he was extending his chain of missions until now, to his credit, sixteen mission stations and three hospitals flourish in the land. Incidentally, last year he became a naturalized Ethiopian citizen so that he might have closer contacts with rulers of the provinces.

Mission work which Dr. Lambie began has grown until now there are ninety-nine foreign missionaries in the field. But when the present Ethiopian crisis arose, Dr. Lambie temporarily left his work to visit England and the United States in the name of humanity to organize hospital units and get volunteers and contributions for medical work in the impending war.

For it, simply left a trail of death and injury.

Science in its many branches would in the long run curb these lethal effects, but the scientist and inventor could alone show how and when.

INGENIOUS DEVICES IN NEW OBSERVATORY TO STUDY LIGHTNING

WHAT IS believed to be the only building of its kind, erected solely for the purpose of studying natural lightning and equipped with a periscope and a specially-designed, twelve-lens, motor-operated high speed camera, has been erected on the roof of the largest building in the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company.

In this unique structure, lightning research engineers of the company, directed by K. B. MacEachron, one of the outstanding authorities in the country on natural and artificial lightning, expect to obtain new information on natural lightning. With these facts they expect to strengthen and improve transmission and distribution equipment and so further safeguard from lightning damage and interruption, the far-flung networks carrying light and power into the homes and factories of the country.

In physical appearance the new building is most unusual. Built almost entirely of metal in the form of a circle fourteen feet in diameter, it has three main divisions. On top is the observatory proper, completely surrounded by plate glass windows through which an unobstructed view of the entire countryside may be obtained. The exterior of the building is painted aluminum in color and the interior flat black to prevent reflections. Within the circular room is a platform surrounded by black curtains which may be lowered at will to form a light-tight room seven feet square. Within this room the periscope eyepiece leading to the top of the building is placed.

THE PERISCOPE operates through use of a crystal sphere eight inches in diameter, at the peak of the structure, whose brilliantly silvered area reflects lightning flashes from any direction and send their images down through a dark walled tube to a mirror set at an angle of forty-five degrees. The image is visible through an eyepiece. Distances of up to twenty miles are visible.

The camera is placed below the structure so its multiple lenses will have an unobstructed view of the entire horizon. To protect it from rain which might drive against the lenses, a special air ring through which compressed air is forced, serves to provide a protective curtain strong enough to shut out all but the most unusual of storms.

The camera with its twelve lenses is unique in photographic equipment. The twelve eyes cover the entire 360 degrees of the circle and through them may be recorded on a moving strip of film any flash of lightning within range. The film record thus obtained is the basis for laboratory study and from it facts relating to the

multiplicity of the strokes and other information are secured.

TO INSURE protection of observers and the building from a direct stroke of lightning, the building is not only largely constructed of metal, but it is also completely grounded to the steel framework of the building upon which it rests. Two lightning rods projecting a considerable distance above the roof of the building are also a part of the protection system. In conjunction with the camera, other equipment is to be installed. Already information from other sections of the country is being obtained and will be correlated with the knowledge being accumulated in the lightning observatory. Installations of equipment including automatic cathode ray oscillographs have already been made in widely separated areas of this country.

For many years, research engineers of the company have been studying the complex phenomena of lightning, both natural and artificial. They have studied natural lightning storms far afield and have produced lightning at 10,000,000 volts in the famous laboratory in Pittsfield where, in 1923, 1,000,000 volts was first unobscured. Until now, however, they have not had any permanent location from which they could view from advantage point bolts of natural lightning as they flash their way across the skies.

Commencing with the production of 1,000,000 volts of artificial lightning in 1923 and the application a year later of the Dufour cathode ray oscillograph to the study of lightning, investigations by the General Electric Company have gone steadily forward. Facts gathered during the past twelve years have been translated into transmission and distribution equipment better able to withstand lightning voltages and as a result give improved service to users of light and power all over the world.

WHEN the cathode ray oscillograph was installed in the Pittsfield works in 1924 it marked the first occasion that this instrument, in reality a high-speed camera arranged to record the trace of a single laboratory lightning discharge in terms of millions of a second, was so used in the United States. It enabled engineers to measure and record the amplitude and shape of electrical transients or lightning voltages. In 1926, additional equipment en-

London Drills For Aerial Gas Attack



The target for scores of air raids during the World War, London's fears of an attack from the sky are realistic rather than imaginary. And here is shown one phase of the preparation for such a terrifying eventuality. Gas-masked nurses are giving first aid to boy "victims" in a demonstration at London of emergency treatment in the event of a gas attack from the air.

abled the calibration of Lichtenberg figures to measure the amplitude of lightning impulses. In 1928, a portable artificial lightning generator, rated at 400,000 volts was set up on the lines of the Turners Falls Power Company and in 1930 this equipment increased in capacity to 1,500,000 volts was operated at Croton Dam, Michigan, in co-operation with the Consumers' Power Company. In 1932 the same equipment operated at Wilkesville, N.Y. The generator was so designed that although it produced 1,500,000 volts it could be operated from the ordinary house circuit of 110 volts. This feature made it especially valuable in field investigations. During all of these major field activities have been interspersed studies of city distribution lines in Chicago and other cities.

The work continues, and with the addition of the lightning observatory to the already elaborate network, research men are better equipped than ever before to obtain information so essential to the progress of the electrical art.

lightning strokes, have been made throughout the country through the courtesy of co-operating power companies and radio broadcasting stations. These links, after being exposed to natural lightning, are returned to the laboratory, where measurements are made and data obtained.

The work continues, and with the addition of the lightning observatory to the already elaborate network, research men are better equipped than ever before to obtain information so essential to the progress of the electrical art.

Mercury Vapor To Light Streets

AN INTERESTING treatment of the street-lighting problem in the interests of economy and efficiency will be effected here shortly when the town of Belmont, Mass., makes the first large installation in the United States of a combination incandescent and mercury vapor lighting unit developed by the General Electric Company.

Since both the blue light of mercury vapor and the white light of

the incandescent lamp will be enclosed in a single globe, either one or the other, or possibly a combination of the two, will be utilized to brighten residential Concord Avenue at different times of the night.

From dusk until midnight, the city will burn both mercury and incandescent, and when citizens have become accustomed to the new light, will burn mercury alone. The mercury lamp has a greenish-blue tint and produces nearly twice as much light as an incandescent lamp for the energy consumed.

From midnight until dawn the incandescent lamps will be used alone and economy will result from the fact that during these hours electricity is not used to any great extent throughout the town and cheaper rates are available during "off-peak" hours.

When the installation is completed by General Electric, forty-four units, resembling ordinary street lights, will be in service. The initial installation calls for twenty-two units. Within each unit is a 400-watt mercury vapor lamp mounted base down, and above is mounted a 200-watt incandescent lamp and reflector. These combination street lights were first demonstrated a year ago in Lynn, Mass.

Scientists Consider Problems Of Motor Lighting And Speed

LONDON.

THE BRITISH Association of Scientists has been talking about motoring problems—dazzling headlights and dashboard gadgets.

The day was envisaged when car headlights would be unnecessary for the logical thing to do with cheap power available all over the country is to have the roadways efficiently lighted.

"Much scientific study has been given to the problem of headlights, but of recent years increasing attention has been given to the problems of adequate illumination of the road itself."

So said A. T. V. Robinson, deputy secretary at the Ministry of Transport. "It may be that the next decade will see such material advance in this direction that on all the more intensely trafficked roads there will be no occasion for the use of lights upon the vehicle."

The approaching driver will see an oncoming vehicle, not as a couple of spots of dazzling light with a black background, but as a dark silhouette against an adequately illuminated background."

ROAD SIGNALS

Then he talked about road signals: "How 'advances of recent years' were still all dependent for their efficacy on their visual perception by the driver of a road vehicle and his readiness to respond."

"The road driver of the future may hear traffic signals on his car radio set," Mr. Robinson said, "but I find it difficult to conceive that the wireless-controlled airplane, the automatically-controlled battleship target, and the driverless railway train of the Post Office tube will ever be paralleled upon the highway."

PSYCHOLOGY

The part that psychology plays on the roads of to-day was discussed by Dr. Charles S. Myers, principal of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. The merely mechanical perfection, say, of car signals and of car control

levers and pedals does not content the psychologist," Dr. Myers said.

The is unhappy because of their present manifold forms and manifold positions, and he would institute an inquiry into which of these forms and positions best and least satisfies the human requirements of the driver or the pedestrian.

Dr. Myers thought that punishment had less effect than reward in the promotion of good behavior on the roads.

Before high speeds were allowed on the railways the tracks had to be fenced off from the public.

In the case of motor traffic, the process had been exactly reversed.

It appeared clear that, pending completion of the safeguarding of the tracks for motor traffic, the fewer vehicles there were on the road the better it would be from the point of view of casualties, and that a reduction of road vehicles was desirable, if compatible with the due and full maintenance of all commercial and private activities.

The private car and motorcycle presented the most difficult problem of all. The great holiday trek, when motor cars and motorcycles were used

"Heavy" Water

"HEAVY WATER"—water containing "heavy hydrogen"—the discovery which has been described by scientists as perhaps the greatest advance in chemistry in this century was the subject of a lecture by Professor M. Polanyi, one of the most eminent physical scientists of to-day, at the Royal Institute.

Professor Polanyi explained that "heavy water" had a density 10 per cent greater than ordinary water. "Its chemical composition is the same as that of ordinary water," he said, "two hydrogen atoms to one oxygen atom. Nor is there anything unusual about the oxygen atom."

All the heaviness was due to the new kind of hydrogen, discovered by Professor Urey, which was contained in "heavy water," he stated.

To illustrate the greater density of "heavy water" Professor Polanyi produced a test tube containing a small quantity of it. It had been manufactured, he said, from ordinary water. By the side of this test tube he placed another containing ordinary water.

A piece of amber floated in the "heavy water" but not in the ordinary water.

"The chemical differences of ordinary and heavy water," he said, "make it possible to extract 'heavy water' from its natural dilution of one part in four thousand and prepare it in pure form."

"The preparation is yet a very expensive one but methods might be outlined by which it could be considerably cheapened."

"Heavy hydrogen might then be used in the manufacture of drugs and dye-stuffs—its properties should turn out to be useful—It shows greater stability than products made of ordinary hydrogen."

From thirty to seventy garter snakes sometimes are born in one brood. These snakes attain a length of from twenty-four to thirty inches.



Weeping Shrubs Smile In Garden

By QUERCUS ALBA

SPECIMEN trees or shrubs call for judicious planting. A great deal depends, of course, upon the situation, such as the size of the garden in the first place and, secondly, as to whether the tree or shrub may be allowed to attain its maximum growth. Wise planting primarily will do away with any necessity for cutting back later on.

So many grounds are cut up by the use of beds of all sizes and shapes and most often used for flowers only, whereas if either a graceful flowering tree or shrub were chosen, the effect would be more in keeping with a well-landscaped garden.

We seldom see weeping standard roses used to advantage. They need not necessarily be very tall, say from five to seven feet. Wire baskets, attached to a half-inch pipe should be used. Some of the most pleasing effects may be had by planting a weeping standard rose. Not all roses lend themselves thus as weepers. Mermaid and Paul's scarlet are both good. Pink colors are scarce in weepers unless one resorts to the old-fashioned ones.

We have seen some delightful crab apples which would make excellent specimen trees. The ones we refer to are about seven feet tall and all the branches reach to the ground and at the present time are loaded down with the most fascinating fruit of about an inch in diameter and the color of a very dark rose.

WEEPING CHERRIES

There is a very fine form of weeping Japanese flowering cherry that could be used and Japanese plums are now grafted to make weepers. The reason we are emphasizing the use of weepers is that one obtains an effect that would not be available from upright growers. The idea is to obtain as much bloom as possible in time of flowering. None of the above-mentioned trees are untidy after flowering. A laburnum is untidy when out of flower.

The horticulturist has progressed so much of late years that he has made it possible to supply us with almost any variety of weeping standard and that we should not be in a position to choose from a weeping standard. In this we have an ornamental shrub which provides winter decoration to the garden. Our beloved cotoneaster horizontalis is a success as a weeper now that the correct stock has been discovered upon which to graft it. Cotinus coccinea is adorable as a weeping standard.

All the laurels have been made into standards for use as individual planting and although only the Russian laurel provides certain bloom every year, they are all useful as evergreens and may be used judiciously. Some of the aforementioned can be used in tubs, to be moved wherever it is seen fit to do so.

Shrubs afford no end of choice. All

may not be evergreen and one has to be contented one way or another, as those that provide the maximum of beautiful flowers might not be evergreen.

Then again we have a choice of shrubs which provide colored foliage only. The common or garden berberis provides one variety which is effective all year round—berberis thunbergii atropurpurea, the purple-leaved form. In winter we have the addition of its bright red fruit.

FLOWERING BLOOM

A great many gardeners object to the brooms, especially when out of flower, but a nicely-placed cytisus praecox, Lord Lambourne, Dorothy Walpole or C. E. Pearson is hard to equal when in flower.

The Forsythias are most effective in early spring. Planted out in some prominent spot in the garden where they may show off the mass of yellow flowers which come before the foliage, they make most noticeable shrubs. The weeping form is inclined to become untidy if the branches are allowed to free a run. Forsythias are likewise grafted as standards. We have only seen the upright-growing form so treated, but we venture to say that the variety suspensa would be much more effective.

Lilacs are frequently used as specimen shrubs. Hydrangeas likewise, especially hydrangea paniculata, which is only at its very best late in the season. Hydrangea paniculata may be had as a standard. Owing to its mass of bloom, the mock orange is useful for our idea and we have seen some very fine effects made by the commonly named pyrus janonica grown as a bush especially the copper-colored variety. The smoke tree, or rhus coccinea, is good either in or out of bloom.

Ten Thousand Goats In B.C.

"Goat Husbandry in Canada" is the latest pamphlet brought out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture which indicates that the raising of goats throughout Canada has become of such importance that the authorities in Ottawa have taken notice.

One interesting item in the pamphlet which has drawn a great deal of material from a similar publication issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture many years ago explains the large number of goats in British Columbia. It says it is "due, no doubt, to the mountainous nature of the country and the mild climate on the West Coast."

As far as can be gathered a goat can withstand cold temperatures just as well as a cow and some of the best herds in the province have never seen a mountain. But it is true that there are a large number of goats raised on the Pacific Coast and George Plimer, provincial goat authority, estimates the goat population of British Columbia to be about 10,000.

Rhode Island Red Is

Cross Between Game and New England "Common Chicken"

20th Century Product

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station,
Saanichton

HAS BURGESS beaten all records for the Rhode Island Red? So far as we know he has already beaten all Canadian records with his pullet in the egg-laying contest conducted at the experimental station for Vancouver Island breeders and others concerned.

So far as we know the best former record in Canada was made by a bird owned by Dan Russell in the British Columbia egg-laying contest in 1928-29, with 309 eggs in the contest year. At the present writing the Burgess pullet is considerably in advance of that record and laying nearly every day.

J. Burgess of Qualicum Beach is a breeder who has consistently done well in the contests and now has reason to feel justly proud of his achievement. Though all of the national contests are run on the fifty-one-week basis, the Burgess pullet will not have completed her full year until the last day in October.

The Rhode Island Red is a breed constantly increasing in popularity on Vancouver Island, and is demonstrating its value as a table bird and as a prolific layer of large brown eggs.

FANCIERS' WORK

During the twenty years prior to 1900, some thirty fanciers and egg producers in the southern part of New England labored diligently to produce a fowl of good size, of marketable excellence, of large egg-producing ability, and of a reddish buff color. They succeeded in all these particulars, but they quarreled among themselves on some minor color requirements and especially as to whether their favorites should have single combs, rose combs, or pea combs. It was not uncommon to

find two or even three kinds of combs in the yard of the same breeder.

Finding that the Rhode Island Red could never gain admission to the standard with these diversities, the fanciers set about a more specific method of breeding, with the result that the single-comb Rhode Island Red was admitted to the standard in 1904, and the rose-combed variety in 1906. In 1902 the fanciers of the pea-comb variety, under the leadership of a certain Mrs. Metcalfe of Ohio, separated from the others, and having changed both the color and shape somewhat by the introduction of some Cornish Indian blood, secured the admission of their favorites under the name of Buckeye in 1908.

The tail color of both Rhode Island Red and Buckeye calls for black. The former variety displays the red surface of body plumage, a red or a salmon under color, free from slate. The Buckeye surface color is a dark, rich garnet, and the under color allows part of slate color next to the surface, but the standard changes with the years on the recommendations of the breeders. The body of the breed is long and level—an outstanding beautiful bird, greatly loved by many.

TWO VARIETIES

At present there are two separate varieties of the Rhode Island Red, differing in form of comb only, single and rose. This breed has a comparatively simple origin. Some of the early strains kept in Rhode Island from about 1800 to 1850 or 1860 were produced by mating Red Malay game cocks to the common hens of the country. Other strains were produced by mating rose-comb Brown Leghorn males with mottled females. As the poultry industry of the state grew the flocks became pretty much of the same general type, although they were all recognized as just common fowl. The name Rhode Island Red

THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE



This photograph taken by Gus Maves shows a view through trellis approach to his garden on Shoal Bay.

Modern Barns Have Sprung From Embers of Dairy Fire

No Cross Beams In Hay Shed

By A. L. F. S.

OUT OF the charred ruins of four years ago, R. C. Fisher and Harry Vickery, Marigold dairymen, have constructed new buildings for their Fernhurst herd which contain interesting improvements and innovations.

Fire razed their dairy on a fateful August night in 1931. Nothing was left of the barns and sheds but the cement foundations and twisted metal stanchions.

Since their place was completely destroyed and they had to start anew, all the improvements they had thought of, all their ideas and plans, have been incorporated in the new buildings.

The huge hay barn has no cross beams or obstructions of any kind. The braces run perpendicularly, allowing the hay to settle easily. There is a platform high up in the roof with a ladder stretching up to it so that a man can climb up and adjust the hay hook if it gets stuck.

The cattle in the cow barn do not face each other but are back to back. This allows a single overhead railway to carry the manure away. The alleys beside the feed troughs, which, by the way, are not divided at all, are raised a good two feet so that the cows, when they nose their food around, as they often do, find that it slides back at them.

OCTAGONAL SILO

The silo is of the octagonal, expandable type. It is built of straight pieces of board which fit into one another and can be added to if required. At present the silo is about thirty feet high, but it looks as though Mr. Fisher will have to add three or four feet on top this year as he has a larger crop of corn and sunflower than he expected.

The hay shed, the silo and the cow barn have been so built that a man was given to the breed about 1880, when it was first accepted.

Boiling Water Good For Hay

Boiling water is good for hay. It softens it and makes it more palatable.

R. C. Fisher pours a bucket of water over a 100-pound bale of alfalfa before he feeds it to the cows, and they "never leave a scrap."

"When I was in England, thirty-five years ago, I saw a man with poor grade hay, pouring boiling water over it, chopping it up and selling it as No. 1 to men with hacks," Mr. Fisher said.

"The water softens the hay and cattle like it better," he said.

can look after the cows during the wet weather without going out in the rain. The main buildings look on to a macadamized courtyard, around which are the dairy, garages and various sheds for odds and ends.

For twenty-five years Mr. Fisher and Mr. Vickery have been partners. Ever since they left their native Lancashire and Devonshire they have worked together. They first started with ten cows and a horse on Oscar Street, and after moving around from one place to another in Saanichton, they bought their present Fernhurst site.

The farm only covers twelve acres, but Fisher and Vickery rent the 150-acre property of the late Albion Johns, and own another sixty-four-acre ranch. With this large acreage they do not have to depend on silage to the same extent as most island dairymen. In fact they have only five acres of sunflower and corn, though it is sufficient to fill their silo. Except for forty acres of hay, the rest of their land is mostly in rough pasturage.

COWS KNOW PLACES

"See how the cows know their places," said Mr. Fisher as we watched the herd come off the pasture into the barn.

"It's the strangest thing," said Mr. Vickery, "but those animals knew their places when we didn't. After the fire, when there was nothing left of the barn but cement work and metal stanchions, the cows went to their old stalls."

At the time of the fire the cows were in the pasture and the only casualty was a bull who was in his stall. He broke out, but in so doing scraped most of the skin off his back and had to be killed.

The Fernhurst Dairy has thirty-five milking cows and six heifers. Two-thirds of the herd is Jersey, with five of them registered.

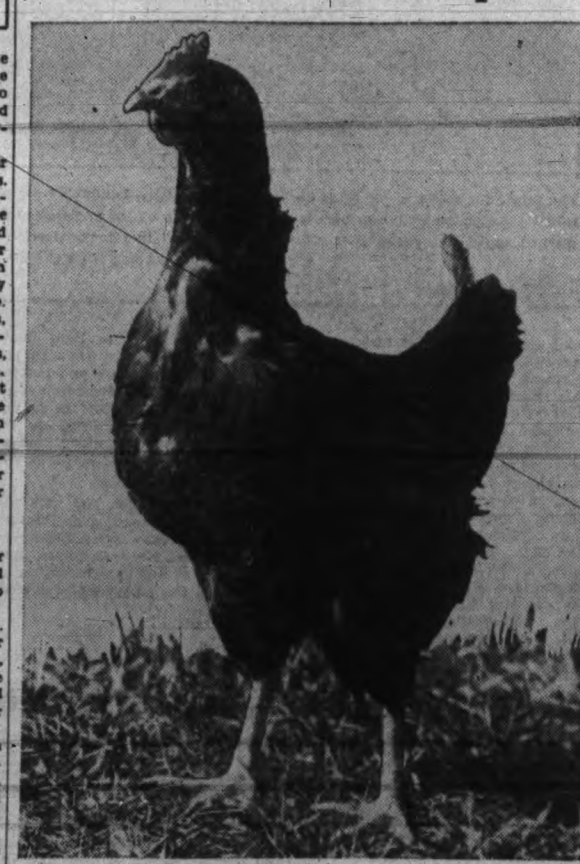
Mr. Fisher showed me a smart little

Octagon Silo Can Be Expanded

Jersey-Colehill Joan. In the last eight months Joan has given 9,343 pounds of milk and 460 pounds of fat. She is seven years old.

The best Holstein at Fernhurst is Westport, unregistered, but purebred. Since she freshened in April she has given 10,720 pounds of milk and 421.4 pounds of fat.

New Canadian Champion



Here is Redcroft 4N, Rhode Island Red owned by J. Burgess of Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, which laid 327 eggs in fifty-one weeks to set a new Canadian record.

Walnuts

Alderman Worthington Has Two Producing Trees; His Recipe for Pickle

WALNUTS are Alderman John Worthington's hobby.

The chairman of the City Park Board had twenty-five walnut trees planted in Beacon Hill Park last year.

Of course they are mere saplings as yet, but Alderman Worthington has a couple of trees in his garden, on the corner of Fort and Vancouver Streets, which yield him forty to fifty pounds of nuts every year.

"I think it would be a good idea if the government planted nut trees throughout Vancouver Island," he said. "Besides being very beautiful, people out on picnics will have a lot of fun picking and eating the nuts."

Walnut harvesting is a stooping job. The fruit drops from the trees when ripe and the outer covering splits, spilling the hard-shelled nuts onto the ground.

Crows are fond of walnuts, and Alderman Worthington has often seen them picking up the nuts, flying up in the air, and dropping them on the ground to split them.

In order to keep them, walnuts should be bleached and dried, otherwise they are likely to become mildewed.

As a pickle, the walnut is held in high esteem, and here is Alderman Worthington's recipe for making this condiment:

The walnuts are picked when green, usually about the middle of July. Holes are punched in them with a fork and they are immersed in a solution of brine strong enough to make a small potato rise to the surface.

After three days the walnuts are taken out of the water and put into another brine solution of the same strength. This process is repeated again. The reason for the three brine solutions is that the walnuts absorb salt.

The well-salted walnuts are put out in the sun for a few hours, where they take on their black color. Then they are bottled in vinegar and mixed pickling spices.

Insect Pests Face Blue Era

A decidedly blue period has set in for the grape leaf-hopper, one of the most destructive and voracious insect pests in all California. The blue is represented by a light set in a cage-like contraption and suspended from a pole in the vineyard. The grape leafhopper, in attempting to reach the light, flies against the wires of the cage and is electrocuted.

Control of this pest through light attraction has been tried with considerable success in several vineyards in the golden state. Ingeniousness of the highest order was demanded in working out the experiment, for it was necessary to devise a lighting scheme that would attract a maximum number of the predatory leafhoppers and a minimum number of beneficial insects. Likewise it was necessary to determine on some lighting effect that would attract the greatest possible number of female hoppers.

Garden Hints For This Week

CONTINUE to put in cuttings of roses.

CLEAN UP the asparagus bed, cutting down the tops as they turn brown. Lightly fork over the soil and give a top dressing of manure. For the bed to be planted next spring the ground should be deeply trenched and heavily manured.

DO NOT cut the lawn too often now. Let the grass harden up before winter sets in.

CLEAN OUT window boxes and put away if not used for bulbs, etc. A coat of paint will prolong the lives of the boxes considerably.

PLANT cut all kinds of fruit trees; secure them against the wind.

STORE AWAY all roots etc., before the bad weather sets in.

BEGIN to dig and manure spare land, especially that of a clayey nature.

ONIONS sown in August will need weeding and at this time hand weeding is the best.

EIGHT cows went on a whale of a spree at Dalhart, Texas, recently. They had such hangovers that a veterinarian had to be called in. It was discovered that they had been grazing in a stunted corn field. The peculiar growth and weather conditions had loaded the ears with alcoholic elements.

PLANT freaks are not confined to Vancouver Island. Nectar-seeking bees left behind them pumpkin-marrow and citron-marrow crosses on the farm of August van Daeles near Langenburg, Saskatchewan.

Get All Bulbs in Ground Now

Now that there has been some rain, and the planting of all bulbs should be pushed forward in order to get them safely in before the severe weather.

Bulbs play an important part in flower beds, and the annuals can now be cleared out and the beds and borders cleaned up and well dug. In planting, the bulbs should be grouped for the best effect. Nothing looks more than bulbs dotted around singly and indiscriminately.

Bulbs can also be naturalized in the wilder parts of the garden—under the trees and in the grass. This is becoming more and more popular every year. There are many varieties suitable for this purpose, especially daffodils and crocuses. Again they should be grouped.

From Tiny Island

Rock Girt Jersey Famous for Vegetables as Well

Came Million Cows

By "CERES"

AN ISLAND no larger than a large farm has given to the world one of the most famous breeds of dairy cattle.

Jersey, rock-girt gem of pasture land within sight of the coast of Normandy, only measures seven by twelve miles, yet from it came the Jersey herds of the world, and on it live 53,000 people.

But this Channel Island is not only famous for its cattle. Its rich soil produces early potatoes, ripe tomatoes, and giant kale, known as Jersey cabbages.

"People out here would never understand the intensive cultivation practiced on the island," said Geoffrey Le Gallais, who was born and bred on Jersey but has lived for some time in Victoria. "Most farmers have little more than two or three acres."

Mr. Le Gallais came out to Canada with a brother, Norman, who is now living in Esquimalt, but left behind another brother on the island of Jersey. This brother, Carlyle Le Gallais, has only a few acres and yet he has a herd of fifty Jerseys.

CATTLE TETHERED

The pastures are knee deep on the island, and the cattle are not allowed to wander around a field nibbling at will. They are tethered on a short chain and are moved from time to time. Mr. Le Gallais says they eat the grass down almost like a mower, but when they come back to the starting place the pasture has grown to its original height. Pastures on the island of Jersey are green all the year around.

The Jersey Royal potato is well known to British Columbia housewives. In June a fleet of cargo boats takes the early potatoes to the cities of England. As soon as the "spuds"

Rhubarb

To Maintain Supply During Winter, Provide Roots for Forcing Now

By T. E. RITCHIE
Central Experimental Station,
Ottawa, Canada

FRESH, crisp, pink rhubarb can be had during the winter months if the plans are made now to provide roots for forcing. The root system of this plant is a storehouse in which the necessary food has been stored and when given the required check and rest period, will produce an abundance of leaf stalks.

First arrange for crowns that have been in a plantation for at least two years or until they are well developed. Crowns that are over four years in a plantation do not force as well as those of the younger plants. In late October or early November, just before the ground freezes up, the roots should be dug, allowing a good ball of earth to adhere. Leave these on the surface of the ground without protection until they become frozen through. Sub-zero freezing however is not recommended. Four or six crowns of fair size will, as a rule, produce enough rhubarb for a family of three or four.

The crowns or roots being given the required period of dormancy are then brought into a dark cellar, where the temperature can be maintained at 50 degrees F., placed on the cellar floor and covered with soil, sand or cinders. The soil, sand or cinders hold the moisture around the roots. Another very good way is to place one large crown in a bushel hamper or box, the roots are placed as closely together as possible, on the forcing house floor or under greenhouse benches, and soil, sand or cinders placed around them. Water is applied when required.

To give continuity of harvest the roots or crowns should be brought into the forcing cellar at intervals of two weeks apart. It usually requires around three weeks to a month for the crop to be ready for pulling. If the roots are to be used for planting out again in the following spring, it is unwise to remove more than five pullings. After the fifth pulling the crowns should be put outside and allowed to freeze up again.

For forcing purposes it is unwise to use poor quality varieties, although some growers use seedlings. To obtain an even and uniform product, Ruby, Marston and Victoria will be found quite satisfactory, but where large stalked rhubarb is desired the Sutton variety will be found very useful.

LONG AND SHORT OF NEW STYLES

STUDY FIGURE TO DECIDE WHICH FASHION WILL SUIT YOU BEST

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

For the small girl, Worth's smart spectator sports outfit (below) is too shortening; fashioned of rough ribbed lamé in deep brown, with sleeveless vest and yellow and brown tartan blouse, it is ideal for medium and taller figures. Chanel's black and white lamé dress (centre) is for youthful figures; and Buchanan's black wools with white check (sketched at right) is adapted to all but very heavy figures.

THIS SEASON, styles are provided for every possible type—the tall and stately, the short and piquante, the gay young thing and the woman of mature years, the blonde, the brunette, the red-head. Careful study of one's self before a mirror before setting out to acquire the right late fall and early winter clothes will settle which style to choose.

For your legs are a trifle short and your waistline a

PARIS.



blouses must be avoided, but the new sleeves widened at the elbow will do wonders towards achieving a balanced silhouette, just as the little flat cape will breach the hiatus between bodice and skirt.

The more mature woman should avoid sweaters or form-fitted-bodices, jackets or coats ripped in at the waist and evening décolletés cut-out under the arms. All these merely draw attention to the figure. Traser are styles points which can only be worn successfully by the really youthful figure. But bloused bodices are always flattering to the not-so-young figure and rectangular décolletés reveal the prettiest part of the back.

DARK GLOVES DWARF BIG HANDS

Accessories are important this season but here again great care and study must enter into their selection. Long, brightly-colored gloves should not be worn if the hands are inclined to be large, but instead choose long dark, soft suede gloves wrinkled along the arm, or wide gauntlets, and sleeves with fullness amassed towards the wrist, as all these features will accentuate the size of the hands.

Wide, corseted belts are destined for the girl with a small waist and slender hips and so are the petal necklines, choker collars and voluminous scarfs.



little low, avoid jaunty tailleurs, for the jacket will accentuate the lack of length and cut the line. Any kind of pleated skirt, on the other hand, will add inches to your silhouette. Dresses in a solid color—black or one of the new deep rich autumnal tones—flatter the figure most; and fullness massed at the back, is decidedly slimming.

TUNICS BECOMING ON TALL WOMEN

The tall woman can indulge in the new stiff and formal fabrics such as faille, taffetas and brocades. Of course, tunics will be becoming. Frankly, her clothes problems are more simple than those of a short girl.

The large-busted girl must remember that wide bertha merely accentuate this feature. Raglan sleeves and large revers also give the bust more prominence. Light-colored

Costume Jewelry Glitters in Star Fashion Role

Chic Women Wear Big Pieces



A cowl collar of gold armor mesh is a desirable accessory for a plain frock.

has progressed so far that gold-colored beauty aids are teamed up with heavy gold jewelry.

At an important society dinner the other night, two women, one mature and one quite young, wore gold eye-shadow, gold nail lacquer and heavy gold bracelets. The older woman was dressed in black velvet in the Renaissance manner. The younger in a pleated white chiffon that made her look as classically beautiful as a fine old Grecian column.

ORANGE BREAD

Heavy bracelets, clips, earrings and brooch like those sketched are the type of costume jewelry fashionables are using these days. On the figure are matching gold link choker and belt.

By MARIAN YOUNG

THIS WINTER the really smart wardrobe must glitter and sparkle. If her dresses and gowns don't have jeweled accents of their own, the fashion-minded woman gets appropriate jewelry to go with them.

She may pick a heavy gold bracelet, reminiscent of the Renaissance. Or a huge gold cross, swinging demurely from a thick chain, with a pair of wide clips and earrings to match. To wear with a plain-black dress, a gold choker and a belt may strike her fancy. In any event, she will give her

costume some decorative touch that is a bit more pretentious than the simple little clips and necklaces that were nice last summer.

When you round out your own wardrobe with jewelry, look at catallin and gold clips, and bracelets, rings, brooches done up in rich reds, blues, greens and wines of the Renaissance. Consider bracelet and brooch sets in heavy gold and an inexpensive material that looks like onyx. Rather large earrings, in the new square and oblong shapes, are sure to delight your feminine heart.

COME WITHIN BUDGET

Remember that you don't have to

go way over the accessory budget to have the right jewelry in your wardrobe. Manufacturers are turning out perfectly stunning, expensive-looking pieces that are priced reasonably. A gold bracelet, with thick leaves, raised over the entire surface, costs no more than a few dollars and can be worn with any dress you have. A bracelet and clip set, in catallin that resembles onyx and tiny seed pearls, is a dressy accent to afternoon and dinner frocks.

For evening, there are rhinestone clips in various shapes; and interesting hair ornaments that make your coiffure look like a glittering halo. Incidentally, the vogue for sparkle

One of the unusual baking powder breads is flavored with orange peel and marmalade. This is the recipe for it:

Four cups flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1 cup orange marmalade, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat egg until light and add with remaining ingredients to dry mixture. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well oiled bread pan. Let rise 15 minutes and bake one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Nuts can be added to this recipe if liked.

Drawing Fine Lines in Evening Gowns

THREE SILHOUETTES IN SPOTLIGHT FOR AFTER DINNER HOURS



GADY'S PARKER
(From Lord and Taylor's)

The younger set has its choice of three completely different silhouettes for dancing evenings. The draped frock, the full-skirted affair or the gown fitted to well below the hips.

In the centre, a divine frock for dancing uses blue taffeta for its construction, with puffed sleeves and a flowing skirt. The flowers at the neckline are of pink velvet.

A complete evening gown of black crepe, shown at the right, has a metal-shot fuchsia crepe jacket, which may be worn as shown or reversed for variety.

TIME SAVER, AND SAVORY, TOO, IS A COMPLETE OVEN DINNER

By MARY E. DAGUE

AN OVEN DINNER is the answer when you have civies and social service and a club duty all on your mind at one time as well as a family to keep healthy and well-fed.

Aside from the time-saving, mind-relieving assets of an oven dinner, there is a good deal to be said for baking meats and vegetables that ordinarily are fixed some other way.

Foods for any given oven meal should be those that can be cooked at the same temperature and for approximately the same length of time. For instance, try this one on your family: Frankfurters a la Yorkshire, cabbage baked in milk and fruit compote.

FRANKFURTERS A LA YORKSHIRE
Five frankfurters, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Four boiling water over frankfurters and let stand while making batter. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Add melted butter and stir just enough to mix. Turn into a well-greased baking dish. Cut each frankfurter in half crosswise and press into top of dough. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Serve from baking dish with medium white sauce.

CABBAGE BAKED IN MILK

There is no better food bargain than a head of cabbage. It is good for two meals at least and is equally edible cooked or raw.

One and one-half pounds raw cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter.

(400 degrees F.). When ready to serve, dot with butter.

FRUIT COMPOTE

One pound apricots (dried), ½ cup seedless raisins, 1 orange, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup water, ½ cup sugar. Use white seedless raisins if you can get them. Wash apricots and raisins and put in baking dish. Add grated rind and juice of orange and lemon juice. Add sugar and water, cover and bake thirty minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Serve warm with hard sauce.

A long cooking period at a low temperature will solve the problems of the housewife who must be out all afternoon. Meats are seared at a high temperature for ten minutes, then the heat is reduced to 275 degrees F. and the rest of the dinner put in to



All the cooked items of a wholesome meal—even the dessert—are included in this oven dinner which is suggested as a time and trouble-saver. The frankfurters a la Yorkshire are accompanied by cabbage baked in milk, and at left is a baked fruit compote.

bake for three hours or longer at this temperature. Batters and doughs cannot be baked at the low temperature

but meat loaves, cheap cuts of meats and many vegetables do very well by this method. The fruit compote suggested in the short-time dinner might be cooked for a long time at a low temperature, too.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Acting "The Littlest Rebel" Is Natural to Shirley Temple Beauty Winner Makes Good



In her own little playhouse dressing room, curly-haired Shirley Temple enjoys a respite from rebelling in her latest picture, and casts one of her lovable smiles at the photographer.

By DAN THOMAS
The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—"The Littlest Rebel" is the title of a Civil War picture now being made at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio. It is a very significant title, too, since the main character in the story is curly-headed Shirley Temple.

Of course, Shirley is not exactly a rebel, although she possesses all the instincts, she wisecracks at the expense of her director, runs to work when her mother tells her to walk and chides her elders when they make mistakes in their lines.

But with it all Shirley is a grand little trouper. And it is fun to watch her work.

Take her in the scene in which John Boles as a Confederate officer leaves Shirley, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson, daughter, wife and butler, to flee from pursuing Union soldiers. It is an outdoor shot in front of

a huge colonial mansion that has been in so many pictures that it is practically a movie veteran. John is astride his horse, which Robinson is holding. Shirley and Karen are standing beside him.

Under the direction of Cameraman John Selz, prop men and electricians are making the final adjustments on reflectors and three huge arc lights. Yes, lights are required even in the sunshine, mainly to kill shadows on the players' faces.

TRY AGAIN

Director Dave Butler gives Shirley her final instructions and then shouts, "All right, let's make it."

The cameras begin to whirl. The players bid each other quick farewells and John gallops off. It looks as if the first take is a good one. Then the sound mixer pipes up, "I could hear that hammering, Mr. Butler." Two blocks away a new sound stage is being erected and the noise ruined the scene.



Acting the "littlest rebel" is not confined to the screen for Shirley, for look at the famous little star here, trying so hard to listen while her teacher, Miss Geddes, reads to her between scenes.

They try it again. This time Boles gets half way through his lines, stops and says, "Let's start over." Twice more the scene is filmed. Then Butler remarks, "That was fine, but Shirley, I want you to cry just a little more. Let us try it again."

"Mr. Butler, if you don't get the scene pretty soon those Yankees will be here," Shirley replies. Open rebellion, no less.

AT "SCHOOL" AND PLAY

Finally they get the scene and Shirley dashes back to her chair to hear some more of the story her teacher

had been reading to her. Soon, however, she tires of that. Like most youngsters, she does not want to do the same thing very long.

So she goes over to her playhouse, a portable dressing room, and starts coloring a dolly she had cut out of paper.

"Are you going to give that to your mother when it's finished?" "Ummm, I don't know—maybe. But maybe I'll keep it myself!"

The "littlest rebel" speaking.

ROOM BY ROOM

Pat O'Brien enjoys the distinction



Keenly attentive to her director, Dave Butler, Shirley Temple tries hard to hold down that awkward dress (how could southern children ever play in those things?) in advance of a scene with Karen Morley.

of being the only star in Hollywood who lives in the same house that he moved into upon his arrival. Pat's "home guy" who does not like to pull up stakes and move on just because he gets a raise in salary. But he does like the feeling of a big house. So, one at a time, he has added six rooms to the little home he bought when he first entered pictures converting it into a virtual mansion.

The sixth room was added about a year ago for Baby Mavrounen. And that nursery has been Pat's particular pride and joy. Now it is about to have a rival.

A seventh room is being added that will be the actor's library. It is being built to conform to Pat's dream of a perfect library, a dream he has had for years. And he already has more than 1,000 volumes to fill the many book shelves.

ONE ON A HORSE

Last week Joan Bennett climbed on

a horse for the first time since she was thrown and suffered a broken hip four years ago. The occasion was for a scene in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." And the horse was the very same one that threw her four years ago. To-day, however, it is one of the mildest horses to be found around Hollywood.

ALL BUT SALT SHAKERS

Hollywood is over-run with expert "shakers." There are train shakers, taxicab shakers, boat shakers and so on. These "shakers" are strong-arm men who shake dummy trains, taxis, boats, etc., to make them seem realistic while the cameras turn.

To this list now has been added ocean shakers. When the reflection of restless water is needed on the faces of players, the effect is obtained by filling tin pans with about an inch of water, holding them in front of an arc light and shaking them slightly.

Handicapped at Start, But Learns Acting to Get Contract



Being a beauty contest winner was more a hindrance than a help to Miss Helen Wood of Nashville, Tenn., shown here, as it has been to many other such lucky ones when they got to Hollywood. But Miss Wood did not let that bother her. She took daily dramatic lessons for months, and now she is signed by a studio and well on her way to success.

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—One of the surest ways for a girl not to get into the movies is to let Hollywood know she is a beauty contest winner.

Because of the vast number of these beautiful damsels who have failed to make good in front of the flicker cameras, Hollywood usually calls two strikes on them before they even do makeup. Consequently, most of them use their return trip tickets very quickly, while a few others remain to do extra work or chorus work.

This is not a hard and fast rule, however. Like all other rules, it too has its exceptions. And one was found when pretty eighteen-year-old Helen Wood arrived in town. But it took quite a while for her to prove that she was an exception.

At first the young brunette got the same reception accorded other girls who made similar bad beginnings. Fresh from winning a beauty contest in Nashville, Tenn., Miss Wood alighted from her train full of hopes and dreams—and found she could get nothing but chorus work. With a hundred other girls she danced and sang, and was pointed out as an example of what happens to beauty contest winners in Hollywood.

WILL NOT REST ON LAURELS

But Helen was not satisfied to be a chorus girl. She had come to Hollywood to become an actress. And although her dreams were blasted shortly after her arrival, she was determined not to give up.

"It didn't take me long to find out why most beauty contest winners fail in Hollywood," Miss Wood declared. "Really they have only themselves to blame. Most of them think that on the strength of their beauty alone they will become successful overnight. And they just sit and wait for that success."

"I discovered very quickly that despite the fact that I was considered beautiful, I would have to learn something about acting if I expected to get anywhere. I had a little money I had saved, so I went to the best dramatic

teacher I could find. She coached me every day for months and then, to give me some practical experience, arranged for me to work in film tests of other people."

GETS A CONTRACT

It was this test work, for which she did not get paid, that netted the girl her first acting role in "She Married Her Boss." From that she stepped into a more important role in "Buckaroo," in which she gave such an impressive performance that a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox resulted.

So Helen has proven there still is a place for beauty contest winners in Hollywood—providing they have plenty of ambition. But she is not satisfied yet.

"As soon as I really find my place on the screen, I want to study painting and sculpturing," the girl declares. "Those are the things I want to do above everything else. But I first have to earn enough money in pictures to enable me to study them."

CHARMED! Blonde Barbara Pepper owns Hollywood's oddest piece of jewelry. It is a charm bracelet to which are attached fifty tiny gold novelties. Eddie Cantor gave her a gold rabbit's foot and Rudy Vallee a little gold megaphone. But the donors of a police badge, telephone, washboard, elephant, poodle dog, canoe, gun, knife, auto, fish pole and roller-skate are her own pet secrets.

COMEDY IN TWO PARTS

Thanks to Charley Chase, we now know why those old-time two-reel comedies were not as funny as they might have been. "In the old days, if a comedy was too long, we used to cut it in half," Charley explains. "Then we would film a new finish for the first half, and a new beginning for the second half, and have two complete pictures."

From the looks of some of the two-reelers we get to-day, I am not so sure that custom has died out yet.

Lively Feet Clatter Into Movies

They Are Eleanor Powell's, Champion Tap Dancer

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—Win fame in some other field and the movies are sure to want you.

Time and time again that fact has been proved. Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Bobby Jones, Johnny Weissmuller, "Red" Grange, Johnny Mack Brown, Eleanor Holm, Grace Moore, Bill Robinson and Ring Crosby all have felt the touch of movie gold because they first acquired fame in some other field.

An now a new name has been added to the ever-growing list. Having attained the distinction of being United States champion tap dancing champion, Eleanor Powell has been brought to Hollywood so that she might entertain millions of movie fans with her terpsichorean talents.

The attractive young brunette will startle the world with her difficult tap steps and the ease with which she executes them, according to George White, in whose "Scandals" she will be introduced to the movie public.

And how does the young lady herself feel about it? That can best be explained with her own words. Here they are:

"I'm willing to dance my head off, if that is what it takes to make the public like me. I hope they do like me, because I should like to remain in Hollywood for a time."

"I'll never get across unless they keep me busier than I have been so far, though. I've been here for three weeks and have spent just one hour in front of a camera."

"Gee, I like to dance five or six hours every day. And that is what it takes to keep in trim."

Anyone who talks with Miss Powell is bound to be on her side. There is something about her, the earnestness with which she tackles everything and the sincerity in her eyes when she speaks, that makes you want her to succeed.

Personally, I believe that these characteristics have been just as important as her nimble feet in carrying her to success. If they register on the screen as well as they do in real life, she's a cinch.

Right now Eleanor is going through the most difficult part of her entire

One kind of taps most of us will enjoy hearing is the kind rattled out by the lively feet of Eleanor Powell, at right. She has made quite a name for herself on the stage as probably the premiere tap dancer. Now the movies have her signed up to show her ability to the larger film audiences. She is breaking in six pairs of shoes to show you what a clatter she can make in her first picture.



job. Although she has her dancing shoes made especially for her, she always spends a month breaking them in before attempting to do a single tap step in them.

She wears six different pairs of shoes in the "Scandals"—which means that she must wear each of the six pairs for a couple of hours each day. What a job!

Movie Gossip

Arline Judge, absent from her studio these several weeks, has returned to the home lot where she will enact a comedy role with Warner Baxter in "The King of Burlesque."

Big Boy Williams has joined John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley, Bill Robinson and other principals in the cast of "The Littlest Rebel," Shirley Temple's newest starring picture.

Rochelle Hudson and Edmund Lowe have been selected for the leading roles in "Champagne Charlie," a forthcoming production.

Darrel F. Zanuck, production chief of Twentieth Century-Fox, has outbid a large field of screen producers for the rights to the Jack London novel, "White Fang," which is scheduled for fall production.

Reports of the first football injury of the season come from a studio lot where Charles Quigley, former Broadway actor, is making his screen debut. Quigley sustained a badly sprained wrist while tackling one of the murderers in the picture.

Four new songs will be introduced in the new Jane Withers picture, "Paddy O'Day," and include "Ambitious For You," written by Pinky Tomlin of the cast; "Keep a Twinkle in Your Eye" and "I Like a Balalaika," by Sidney Clare, Edward Eliscu and Harry Akst, and "Which Is Which," by Clare and Troy Sanders.

Mary Pickford once again in the ranks of active producers... with Jean L. Lasky she guides the destinies of the new Pickford-Lasky Productions, Inc.,... contributes ten commandments for those who feel that acting in the movies holds a career for them... Here they are:

1. Do not attempt to come into this new field unless you know some other vocation, such as stenography, or have had some clerical or sales experience upon which to lean in case you fail.
2. Be sure to have enough money to last one year.
3. Try to determine first whether you have dramatic ability.
4. Work with the local stock company or obtain experience through "home talent" or "amateur" entertainments.
5. If possible, have some professional stage experience.
6. Bring as many photographs as possible; the greater the variety the better chance you have for parts.
7. Bring a large and diversified wardrobe.
8. Try to get a screen test before giving up your present job. This sometimes can be arranged with the newspaper photographer in your town.
9. It will be fatal for you to enter pictures or attempt to come into pictures thinking it is play. It is perhaps one of the most trying jobs on earth.
10. Remember that the person who puts the greatest amount of intelligent, conscientious effort into his profession will receive the most in return.

One of the most pretentious sets built for a picture indoors for many months, is the complete country house constructed on the lot for "Buccaneer." The house and grounds embrace a full garden, fish pond and many large and blooming cacti trees.

Because of the recent injuries sustained by Charles Bickford when he was clawed by a lion in a film scene, he will be unable to portray his role of Colonel Morrison in the Shirley Temple starring vehicle, "The Littlest Rebel." Bickford has been replaced by Jack Holt, who, with John Boles, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson, completes the principal supporting cast.

Edward G. Robinson, fight fan and film star, took the transcontinental jaunt so he could attend the Baer-Louis fight. He has just finished camera work in Goldwyn's "Barbary Coast," with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea... Carol Chilton and Maeve Thomas, colored dance whizzes, are Hollywood-bound for Eddie Cantor's "Shoot the Chutes."... David

Walter Kingsford, Maurice Cass, Michael Whalen and O. Henry Gordon have been added to the cast of "Professional Soldier," which, starring Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLaglen, will come to the screen shortly.

Max Golden, who started with Fox Studios more than twenty years ago as office boy and has risen to a variety of positions including manager of the Twentieth Century-Fox Hollywood studios, was this week elevated to post of associate producer by Sol M. Wurtzel, executive production head of that studio.

Walter Kingsford, Maurice Cass, Michael Whalen and O. Henry Gordon have been added to the cast of "Professional Soldier," which, starring Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLaglen, will come to the screen shortly.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

DIRECTOR WILLIAM DETMERE IMITATES THE BLEATING OF A SHEEP AND THE HOWLING OF A DOG IN ONE OF HIS LATEST FILMS.

WHILE PLAYING THE ROLE OF A HARD GANGSTER, CEAR ROMERO ATE CREAM PUFFS FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY.

LOUISE RAINER CHOOSES FOOD BY ITS COLOR RATHER THAN ITS TASTE.

Comedy Star Is Inspired

Hollywood.—Five years ago a jury of grave-faced doctors bent over a hospital bed, shook their heads, and gave the bandaged girl lying there a maximum of ten years to live.

A few days later when this pronouncement was relayed to her, Patsy Kelly, victim of a serious automobile accident, rose from her bed and laughed so heartily her bandages split in two.

This was her beginning as a comedienne, and with five years left of

that dire prophecy, Miss Kelly finds herself the most sought-after feminine funster in Hollywood.

Presently assigned by Darrel F. Zanuck to Twentieth Century-Fox's "Thanks a Million," she spends her life time between scenes laughing at life and coming wisecracks, of which this one, tossed at Fred Allen, is a good example:

"If the whole world was a firecracker you would be the only punk big enough to light it."

Her humor is as modern as tomorrow, and she is as carefree as a duck in the rain.

That five years supposedly left to her by the doctors who cared for her following a sensational automobile

plunge off a pier into the ocean is the least of her worries. That plunge killed Jean Malin, night club entertainer, who was her escort.

"In the first place, I don't believe they're right," she said. "And if they are right, what difference does it make whether I die now or five years later. I've definitely made up my mind to take all the fun I can out of life and to quit worrying about careers and life and death."

"You can't worry yourself into good spots in Hollywood, and the person who tries generally winds up with nervous indigestion and mental gout."

"So my idea is to laugh my way through it and laugh. It's good medicine for what ails you—try it some time."

Opera Star In New Film

Gladys Swarthout Says Films Combine Techniques of Opera, Concert, Stage and Radio

Hollywood.—Both acting and singing are different in motion pictures than they are on the stage and over the radio, according to the first reactions before the camera of Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, who is appearing in the film, "Rose of the Rancho," with John Boles.

"Opera has the classic and traditional musical drama which is sung for a maximum audience of 4,000, of which conservatively 80 per cent have heard the opera before. One has a prepared public."

"The concert stage," continued Miss Swarthout, "has approximately the same type of audience, although it differs in the respect that it wants to hear newer and more varied kinds of music."

"For radio, audiences of 2,000,000 or more are not unusual on network

broadcasts, yet essentially you are singing to the smallest of any audiences because your auditors are divided into small family groups. Obviously, the music must have a quality of intimacy, no other form of singing has."

"Motion pictures are a combination of all those three, with something of their own in the way of audiences thrown in. They have a tremendously varied public composed of opera-goers, concert-goers and radio listeners. In the films one sings to groups ranging from 500 to 5,000, all over the world, and the audiences are interested in every type of music."

"Finally, then, the motion picture singer needs to make a universal appeal. Likewise, a movie audience comes to see something new, and it must like the singer and the song the first time."

"Frankly, I had been led to believe Hollywood was a mad sort of place. That is not true. I have not found any professional jealousy, but on the contrary, all my fellow players, like John Boles, Charles Bickford, H. B. Warner, Willie Howard and Herb Wilkins, have gone out of their way to help me learn this new and strange job."